

# Laughing Cult Girl Tells of Murders

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

A laughing, bubbling 21-year-old girl, who tried to join a nunnery for the love of one man and murdered for the love of another, took the witness stand in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to confess her part in the Tate and LaBianca massacre.

Pert Leslie Van Houten, the youngest of the three Manson Family "girls" convicted of the sadistic slayings last August, began to unfold her story of life and love as a clan member. She is expected to end her story Monday — as did her codefendants — describing the killing of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca in their Los Fel-

iz area home, the night following the killings at the home of pregnant actress Sharon Tate. The girl's demeanor, however, was in direct contrast to that of the girl she followed to the stand — Patricia Krenwinkel. Miss Krenwinkel, a former insurance company file clerk, in chilling, unemotional tones told of the ghastly murders at the

Tate and La Bianca homes on Thursday, then capped her testimony Friday by saying — in the same schoolmarm voice — that she was ready to die for what she had done. Miss Van Houten, however, added emphasis — a laugh, waving hands, frowns, giggles — to every answer she gave as her attorney Maxwell Keith began questioning her.

Although claiming it was difficult to remember things in her past, the girl recalled her birthdate — Aug. 23, 1949 — and the fact she had an older brother, Paul, an adopted sister, Betsy, and an adopted brother, David, adding the last two were "war babies." (Her mother had testified earlier that the two had been Korean war orphans.)

"Did you enjoy yourself as a child?" Keith asked. "Yeh. I had a good time. But," she added, giggling, "I couldn't do things in the backyard because I'd mess it up . . . and my parents kept telling me I knew how far I could go before I upset them, so I didn't do things I wanted to do because it would upset them . . . that is, until I learned to sneak around and not

let them catch me." Pushed by Keith as to her childhood, she said she could remember only certain things: "I remember the trees in the backyard and how much I enjoyed climbing them, and how disturbed I was when they cut them down to put in the swimming pool. "And I remember how much I liked to lie on the

old sofa until they bought the new kind with wrought iron and plastic cushions." Her parents, she said "didn't like the things I liked" but she enjoyed being with them "sometimes." Their divorce, she said, at first "shattered" her. "But then I caught them arguing so I asked my

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## 49ERS NEAR CAGE TITLE

—Story, Page C-1

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48 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Fair but windy today, with a forecast high at 60. Complete weather, page B-8.

VOL. 14—NO. 57



### DON'T LOOK NOW BUT . . .

The final portion of a 125-foot brick chimney comes tumbling down in Muncie, Indiana, thanks to the power of a bulldozer and a long cable. The stack was pulled down to make way for cleaner gas-oil fired steam generators, replacing the coal-fired boilers, at the Borg-Warner gear plant in Muncie.

—AP Wirephoto

## One Psychiatrist Rejected, One Silenced at Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Prosecutors in the My Lai court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley grilled a "vague" defense psychiatrist so intensely Friday the judge called a halt and told the doctor to come to court better prepared Monday.

Dr. Wilbur A. Hamman, the last scheduled defense witness before Calley takes the stand, spent Friday afternoon trying to field a barrage of questions. Earlier in the day another psychiatrist testifying for the defense, Dr. Albert A. LaVerne, was excused

from the stand and his testimony stricken from the record when a question arose over his truthfulness. Hamman recalled details of several interviews he conducted with Calley, charged with killing, or ordering his men to kill, South Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai.

Hamman said Calley told him that during the My Lai sweep he saw one of his men, Paul Meadlo, firing at villagers and that he went up to Meadlo and shook him.

"Did you ask him why he shook Meadlo," prosecutor Aubrey M. Daniel III asked.

"I don't know," Hamman replied.

"Weren't you curious?"

"That's not in my notes, just that it happened."

Daniel then tried through a long series of questions to determine what role Calley said he played at My Lai.

"Did you ask him if he shot anyone?"

"He said he discharged his weapon going through the village . . ." Hamman answered.

"Did you ask the question, 'Did you shoot anyone yourself?'" Daniel persisted.

"I think I asked him

## MORE WIND, BUT NO RAIN OVER WEEKEND

There'll be high winds followed by high skirts followed by lots of whistles in Long Beach today.

But there will be no replay of Friday's weather which brought .05 of an inch of rain to the Southland.

The prediction is for generally fair weather through the weekend with no smog, no rain and few clouds.

Winds up to 50 m.p.h. are predicted throughout the Southland today but not that strong in the Long Beach area — probably only 25 to 30 m.p.h.

High temperature for today will be about the same as Friday's 63; the high at the Lakewood-Long Beach Airport will be slightly cooler, around 58. The low will be in the mid-40s.

## Quake-Jittery Dog Packs Running Loose in Valley

Hundreds of stray pet dogs with the earthquake jitters were reported running loose Friday in areas of the San Fernando Valley damaged by last week's quake.

Ernest Jensen, district supervisor of the East Valley animal shelter, said some of the dogs had started to run in packs and that others were congregating on school grounds.

"There are hundreds of dogs loose," he said.

Jensen said many dogs were extremely sensitive to vibrations and the quake Feb. 9 "upset them tremendously." He said the jolts knocked down walls and fences which usually keep the dogs in yards.

The problem was most critical in Sylmar, Sunland and Sun Valley, communities near the epicenter of the quake.

Dog bites were on the increase, Jensen said, mostly because of the agitated state of the animals, and the shelter is quarantining more than the usual number of rabies suspects.

Jensen appealed to the public to keep pet dogs tied up or inside the house and to bring in any strays to the shelter.

The earthquake killed 64 persons and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, the major part in the northeast San Fernando Valley.

## Reagan Cutbacks Blamed for Nursing Home Deaths

TAFT (UPI) — Nursing home operators and California social workers charged Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan is responsible for the deaths of seven mentally retarded patients

in a fire which gutted a nursing home here.

"I think Reagan put the match to the blanket," said Bob Anderson, executive director of Social Services Union Local 535

which represents the state's 150 psychiatric social workers, "by ignoring the urgent requests to provide money for adequate care."

Tom Gilliam, executive director of the California Association of Nursing Homes, said the dead were victims of "Reagan's drive to reduce cost in state mental hospitals."

## 95 Groups Urge Solons to Annul Medi-Cal Cuts

Associated Press

An organization representing 95 Southern California human relations groups asked the Legislature on Friday to rescind the 10 per cent Medi-Cal cutbacks ordered by Gov. Reagan because it said the cuts were dangerous medically, economically and socially.

Brownlee Haydon, chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, released in Los Angeles a 51-page report on the probable effects of the cutbacks.

HE SAID the cutbacks mean taxpayers will actually lose \$1.30 for every dollar chopped from Medi-Cal because of the loss of matching federal funds and the shift of the elderly and the poor from private hospitals and doctors to public facilities.

Gov. Reagan ordered the cuts because of a projected \$140 million deficit in the

program, a figure disputed by some legislators.

In its report, the conference concluded that "the 10 per cent cutbacks are unsound economically, unsafe medically and potentially dangerous socially."

The cut recommendations go before the State Assembly Monday.

In Sacramento, meanwhile, the state was accused in a Superior Court action of manufacturing a fictitious emergency when it cut Medi-Cal benefits.

A JOINT suit was filed by the California Rural Legal Assistance Inc., four counties and four medical organizations in an effort to have \$140 million in state and federal funds restored to the program of free health care for the aged and poor.

The case, being heard by Judge William Gallagher, was expected to last at least two weeks.

THE SEVEN were killed early Friday when flames consumed the 50-year-old wooden building 11 days before they were to have been moved out on grounds that the building was a fire hazard.

Five other patients and two attendants escaped safely from the Desert Aire Rest Home, an unlicensed protective care facility where the state patients were housed while the Social Welfare Department sought permanent homes for them.

Anderson said the Bakersfield Community Services Office of the department was supposed to place the patients, but the office was allowed only three of its allotted six social workers to find homes.

"IT'S THE governor's fault," said Anderson. "Those people wouldn't even have been in that building if Reagan hadn't imposed a hiring freeze on the Social Welfare Department."

Nancy Engel, acting supervisor of the Bakersfield office, said "there had been difficulty in locating homes for the patients. That's why, unfortunately, it was taking so long (to get them out of the building)."

Gilliam, whose organization represents 1,000 licensed California nursing homes, said the patients were placed in the "unlicensed private poorhouse" because the Reagan administration is unwilling to pay the price for adequate facilities.

# North Viets Rip Allies in Laos; Relief Rushed

## Reagan Cutbacks Blamed for Nursing Home Deaths



BOMB BURST marks Allied outpost six miles inside Laos which is under siege by North Vietnamese.

—AP Wirephoto

## 100 Killed, Wounded in Siege

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Devastating North Vietnamese attacks against a besieged Allied outpost six miles inside Laos have claimed at least 100 South Vietnamese killed and wounded, field reports said today. South Vietnamese Rangers were reported on their way to relieve the defenders.

Among the defenders at the South Vietnamese artillery base called Landing Zone Ranger is a trapped American helicopter crewman who has been directing Allied air strikes on Communist units surrounding the base, the reports said.

Pfc. James C. Costello, 20, of Bellevue, Wash., told UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan at the forward Allied air strip of Khe Sanh, about 12 miles from the Laotian border, that the stranded American had been at the base since Thursday when a U.S. helicopter landed there under heavy fire on a mission to lift out 19 wounded South Vietnamese.

Sullivan reported the trapped GI's last radio message from the base said at least 65 South Vietnamese troops have been killed and at least 50 were wounded.

MILITARY sources in Saigon said a relief column of South Vietnamese Rangers sidestepped mines and clashed with North Vietnamese Friday in its drive to reach the outpost.

Costello, a medic who caught one of the last helicopters out from Landing Zone Ranger, told Sullivan, "When we landed, a mortar hit in front of the cockpit. I started running toward a foxhole and shrapnel hit my armor. I was dazed and I got pushed into a bunker."

South Vietnamese helicopters were on the way to the base.

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## Mansfield Raps Laos 'Gamble'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday the Allied offensive in Laos "represents a gamble which may not be worth the risks involved." But Republicans claimed the operation would shorten the Vietnam war if successful.

Mansfield, in his first extended comments on the invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops with U.S. air support, said it—like the drive into Cambodia last spring—had enlarged "the arena of the war" in Indochina. He questioned how it could lead to further U.S. disengagement.

"In my opinion, we may well be up against a stacked deck in Laos," the Montana senator told his colleagues in a low-keyed speech that also included praise for President Nixon's withdrawal of more than 200,000 American troops from Vietnam.

The invasion of Laos, he said, probably will "make it still more difficult to arrive at a negotiated settlement" while increasing both the number of American casualties and prisoners of war.

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- UNSHIELDED rocket-platform to let stranded space-men escape moon. Page A-6.
- THE BATTLE to stem the overpopulation tide in some areas is "futile." Page A-6.
- FORMER LBJ administration orders for Army to spy on civilians denied, affirmed. Page A-7.
- "OUT OF SIGHT DRUG SCENE" puts dealers at every level of society in every part of land. Page A-8.
- FOES OF SST get new ally as leading church publication raps it on theological grounds. Page B-3.

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### Crystal Clear

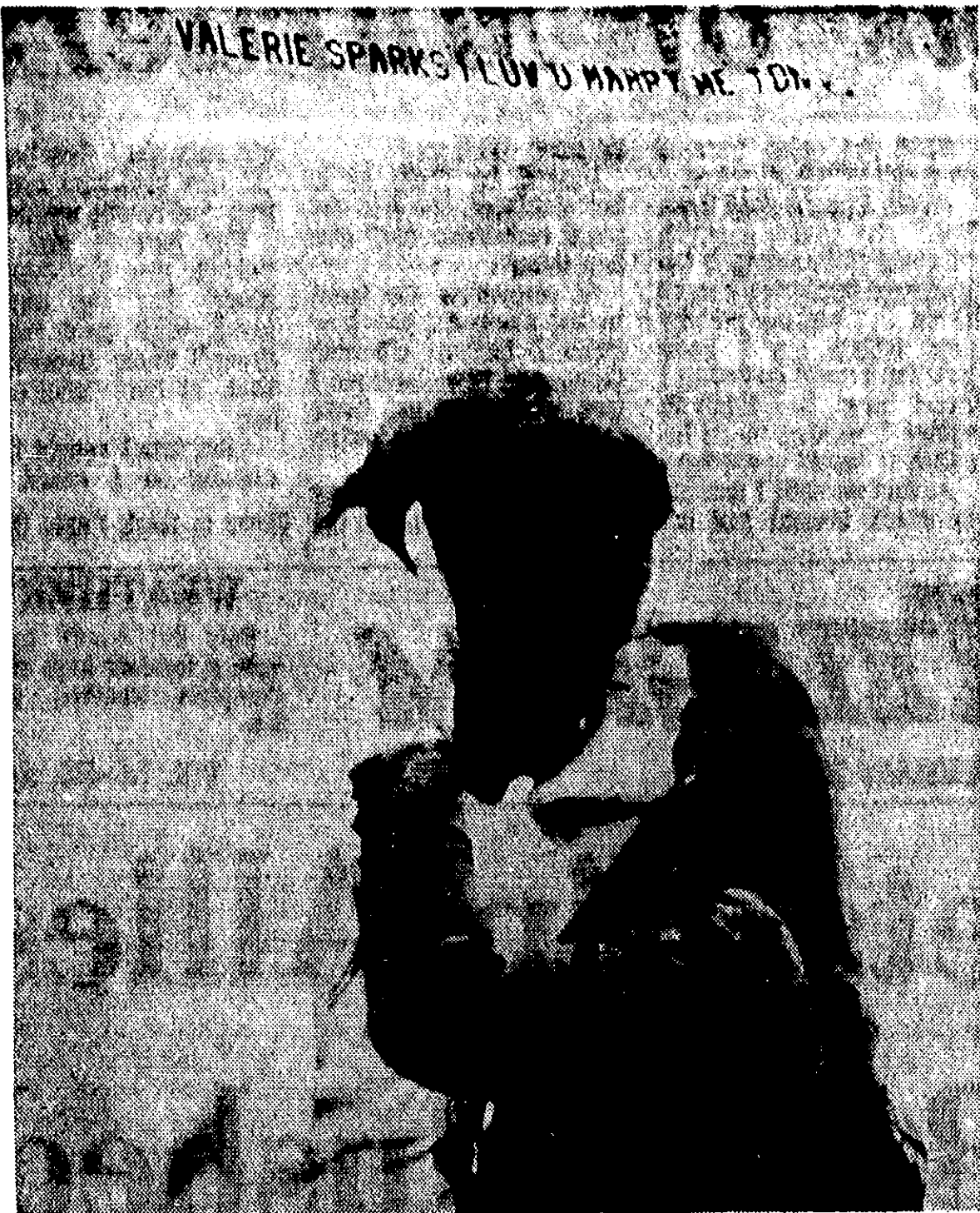
Q. When my grandmother gave me one of her heavy crystal serving bowls, she cautioned me that the bowl must be soaked in water frequently to prevent its drying out and cracking. Is it true that crystal must be protected in this way? C.B., Long Beach.

A. Crystal and antique dealers contacted by ACTION LINE said your grandmother's advice is erroneous. Because of the fragility of the glass, in fact, they advised against washing it any more often than necessary and then only in lukewarm water — never hot. Washing crystal in hot water and then exposing it to cool air can crack the material.

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**HER ANSWER WAS YES**  
Tony Snisko, 25, of San Diego, gets his answer as plane he hired carries his lofty proposal of marriage to Valerie Sparks, 29. He paid \$125 to charter the Cupid flight Friday. Miss Sparks said yes.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Israel-U.S. Rift Denied by Envoy

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV — Israel called home its ambassador to the United States Friday to discuss what diplomatic sources described as deteriorating relations with Washington and to examine a reported "positive" peace offer by Egypt.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin denied reports of a rift between the two countries.

Israel called on Egypt to enter direct peace talks, saying only then will it consider withdrawing from any occupied Arab territory. Egypt, which reportedly says it is willing to sign a peace treaty if Israel makes a complete withdrawal, served notice earlier that it will make no more concessions to get peace.

#### Yank BOQ Bombed in Saigon

SAIGON—Two firebombs exploded in front of a U.S. Army bachelor officers quarters Friday in the eighth attack in five days against American property in Saigon. There was no damage and police arrested two youths. The terror campaign stems from an incident Feb. 9 in the coastal city of Qui Nhon in which a weapon fired by an American soldier killed a Vietnamese child and wounded four other persons. U.S. officials said it was an accident.

#### High-Flying Pilots Reported

LONDON—Britain's pilots flew into turbulence Friday on the wings of a report by a government physician that two out of every 100 air crewmen are alcoholics. And Dr. Geoffrey Bennett, chief medical officer at the Department of Trade and Industry, also said pilots who fly after a row with their wives may be endangering the lives of their passengers.

#### French Airlines Shut Down

PARIS — Against a background of increasing social unrest in France, Air France and two other carriers Friday announced a decision to suspend flights indefinitely effective Monday when pilots and other personnel are due to end a strike. Unions called it a lockout and said it would only aggravate the conflict brought on by demands of 2,400 pilots, navigators and mechanics for changes in pay scales that management calculates would increase wage costs by 20 per cent this year. Talks have been going on for six months.

### They're The Doctors

Edward Manwell and his wife, Claire, two doctors in their 60s, left Chicago Friday on the fifth of a series of trips they now take instead of vacations—going overseas to help people desperately in need of their skills. "You either do this at the beginning or at the end of your career," said Mrs. Manwell of the couple's globe-hopping that has had them staffing missions or jungle hospitals in South America and Africa. This time they're headed for South Vietnam. After a two-month stay, they'll donate their services to a hospital in Haiti.

Mrs. Manwell, 64, is a retired pediatrician, but her husband, a 66-year-old surgeon, still maintains a practice in Northampton, Mass. They have been working abroad several months at a time since 1962. "We do it more or less in lieu of vacations," said Mrs. Manwell. They were the first husband-wife team to join the American Medical Association's Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program.



DRS. CLAIRE AND EDWARD MANWELL

—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



DANNY KAYE



RACHEL ROBERTS



JEAN PETERS



PAUL McCARTNEY

## Spiro, Danny Bouncing Back

Combined News Service

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, repeatedly needled about his wayward golf shots, threatened Friday to take up basketball.

Arriving in Indianapolis to address a national conference on revenue-sharing, he was handed a box from the fifth grade of Wilbur Wright School at New Castle.

It contained some golf balls, some marshmallows and a note: "marshmallows for Indiana; golf balls elsewhere."

Agnew recalled to the conference that the Indiana Senate had barred him from playing golf in this state.

He pulled a basketball from behind the podium and asked, "anyone for basketball?"

### OH, KAYE

Danny Kaye, irrepressible even with his leg in a cast and hobbling on a crutch, sang, mugged, ad-libbed and stumbled his way into the hearts of an audience that had filled the Imperial Theater to welcome his return to "Two by Two."

Tired but obviously happy to receive a thunderous ovation at the end of the show Thursday night, Kaye said, "This is what life is made for. The show must go on. Tradition must be served."

And serve it Kaye did. Ticket sales had fallen off drastically after the star tore a ligament in his left leg during the first act on Feb. 5. But by Thursday the word was out: "Danny Kaye is back — in the cast."

Tickets were being sold right through the normal curtain time, causing the show to start 10 minutes late. When Kaye appeared, rolling across the stage in a wheelchair, an ancient Noah lecturing God and pointing to his injured leg and saying, "Where were you when I needed you," the audience applauded and cheered.

It went that way through the entire performance. His antics, obviously unheeded, caused the other players on several occasions to forget their lines or break into laughter and the audience loved it.

### EXEUNT REX

Actor Rex Harrison, 63, and British film star Rachel Roberts, claiming irreconcilable differences, were granted a divorce Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

A court spokesman said Miss Roberts was given \$240,000 a year alimony as long as she lives and does not remarry plus \$100,000 for living accommodations. If she remarries, her alimony drops to \$12,000 per year, the spokesman said.

It was Harrison's fourth marriage. His previous wives were Noel Thomas,



SPIRO AGNEW, THE DRIBBLER

—AP Wirephoto

Lilli Palmer and the late Kay Kendall.

### JEAN, JEAN

Jean Peters plans to marry 20th Century-Fox studio executive Stanley Hough when she divorces billionaire Howard Hughes, friends said Friday in Hollywood.

Miss Peters refused to comment on her romance with Hough until she is legally free from Hughes, from whom she has been separated more than a year. But she did not deny the possibility.

Hough, 50, a widower and director of production at 20th Century-Fox, has been dating Miss Peters openly for almost a year, attending sporting events, theater and escorting her to restaurants.

"They have eyes only for each other, a close friend of the couple said. "A marriage is on the horizon if she ever files for divorce."

### BEATLE TICKED

Beatle Paul McCartney made a rare public appearance Friday, in Britain's high court, to demand that the Beatles' partnership be dissolved and a receiver appointed to handle their fortunes.

McCartney charged that his New York-based manager, Allen Klein, had paid himself commissions from Beatles' funds to which he was not entitled and that Klein was laying claim to even more money.

He said Klein had failed to file U.S. income tax returns for the Beatles, and that Klein had been convicted of tax offenses in New York State.

The Beatles pop group earns nearly \$10 million a year but still it owes more in taxes than its total assets, McCartney said.

McCartney and his American wife, Linda, drove up to the courthouse in London in a Rolls-Royce.

On leaving the court, McCartney and his wife announced they are expecting a baby in September. The couple has one other child in addition to Mrs. McCartney's daughter by a previous marriage.

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Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, Jeannette, have separated and Mrs. Rockefeller will seek a divorce, a spokesman announced Friday night. A private separation agreement was signed Thursday in Little Rock, but no details of the divorce settlement were released.

### RECOVERIES

Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol will remain in Honolulu at least two more weeks undergoing therapy treatments for a stroke he suffered two weeks ago, a Cambodian government spokesman said Friday. The premiere is making "remarkably good progress," Lt. Col. Robert Holmes, a physician at Tripler General Hospital, reported.

And in Durham, N.C., Duke Hospital reported Friday that Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., was making "a smooth recovery" from an operation Monday to remove a malignant tumor. Jordan, 74, underwent surgery in which doctors took out a portion of his large intestine. His physicians said there was no indication the malignancy had spread.

### Tempest In A Bra Cup

"Would you want your wife or sister to go topless?" asked a placard carried Friday by some picketing waitresses at Clancy's Restaurant in southeast Washington.

What they were demonstrating about was the uniform that their boss ordered for them and they refused to wear — see-through blouse, tights and net stockings.

One of the protesters, Mrs. Pat Shifflette, said she and the other girls didn't mind the dancers at the place going topless, but "waitresses get grabbed."

"Many of us are mothers and we don't want nudity shoved down our throats," Mrs. Shifflette told a Washington Daily News reporter.

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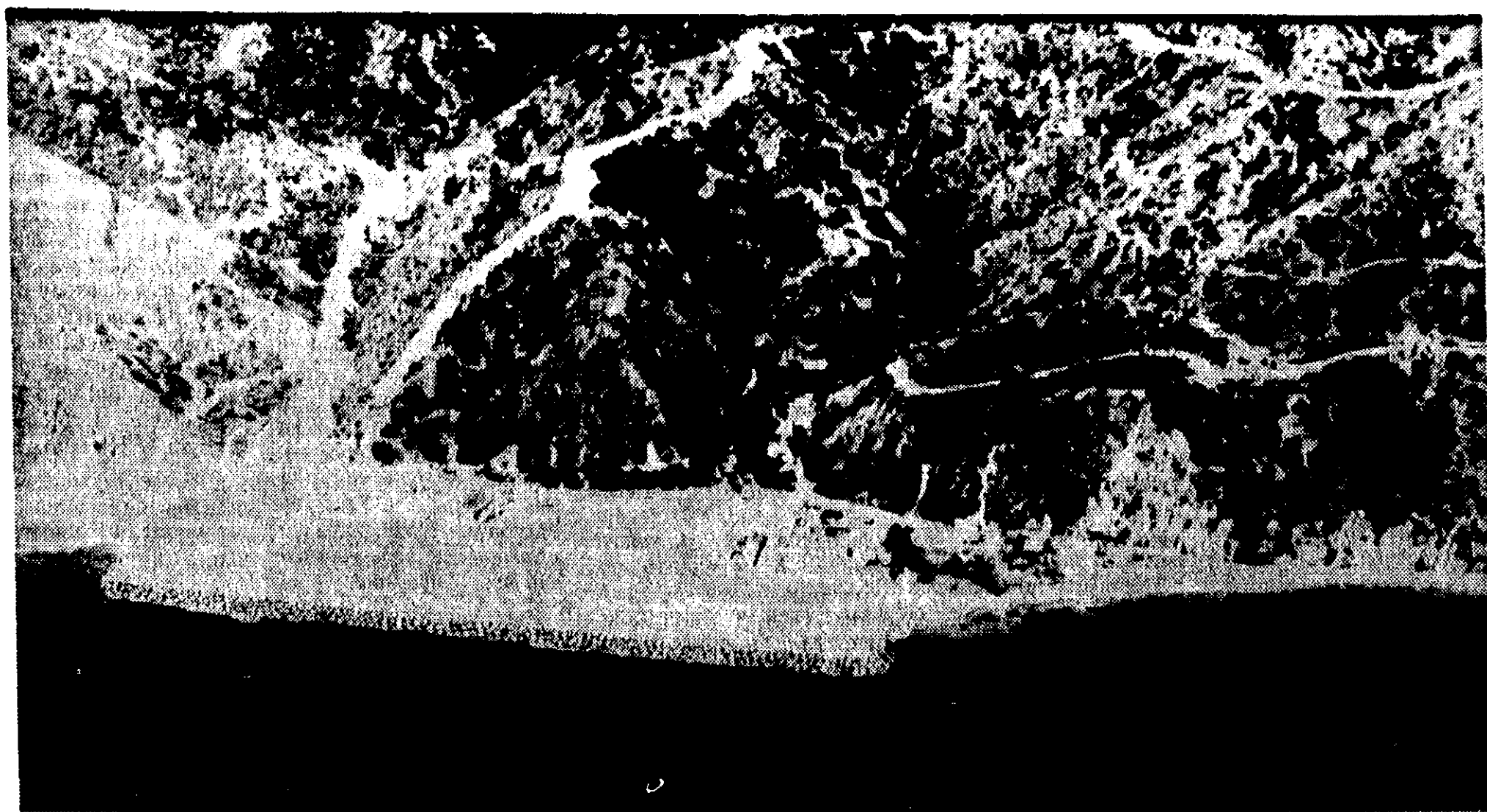


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HERE'S HOW PROPOSED STOL-PORT WOULD APPEAR ON CATALINA LANDSCAPE; ARTIST DREW IT ON ISLAND PHOTO

## County Officials Hit for 'False Reports' on Avalon Airstrip

By **HERB SHANNON**  
Aerospace Editor

Los Angeles County officials were charged with giving public "false and misleading information" Friday at the conclusion of hearings on the county's application for approval of a controversial short-runway airstrip site on the outskirts of Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Wilton R. Probert, operator of amphibious airlines serving Avalon from Long Beach and San Pedro since 1953, accused Supervisor Burton Chace and County Aviation Engineer Fred Taplin of attempting to confuse the public on the need for the proposed \$4-million limited-use airport.

PROBERT challenged published statements by Chace and Taplin to the effect that only limited transportation is available to Avalon and that the shoreline airport at Pebble Beach is needed for evacuation of emergency patients.

"That's a lot of propaganda," declared the outspoken general manager of Catalina Seaplanes, Inc. Probert said that airlines under his management in the last 18 years have transported more than a million passengers between the mainland and Catalina. He also pointed out that the planes were specially equipped as flying ambulances and had been performing mercy missions from the start of service.

"What's limited about that transportation?" he asked county representatives and Avalon residents attending the State Department of Aeronautics hearing in Avalon High School auditorium.

"I DEFY YOU to find any citizen of Avalon who would not say Mr. Chace is highly misinformed," Probert added.

He charged that the proposed airport as described by Taplin and other county engineers at the opening of the hearings Thursday would be built with public tax funds for the exclusive use of a competing airline.

Although Probert did not mention the airline by name, he described its ownership in sufficient detail to identify it as Golden West Airlines, a Southern California commuter carrier based in Long Beach.

Golden West, which operates both amphibian and land-based aircraft to Catalina, has indicated it would phase out its 9-passenger amphibian plane service to Avalon Bay in

favor of the 17-passenger land planes if the Pebble Beach airstrip were built.

PROBERT pointed out that the only planes which would be allowed to use the proposed 1,500-foot runway under the county's formula would be the type used by Golden West.

The seaplane operator said he opposed the airport as a taxpayer and maintained that under the restriction of use it could not be self-supporting, nor return any money on the investment required.

"How can an airport which excludes all traffic but one air carrier and perhaps one or two private planes be self-sustaining?" he asked.

Probert said he would support the proposed airport if the landfill were lengthened to provide a 3,000-foot runway which would be open to the general public. He estimated that such a facility could pay for itself, including investment, within 20 years of construction.

DEPUTY County Counsel Wayne Lemieux, who directed the presentation for the short-field airstrip site, objected to Probert's testimony on the grounds that it was based on economic factors, which he said was not within the purview of the hearings.

"Many of the opponents to this project have not contributed to the discovery of facts as required by the examiner's decision," he stated in a summary of the county position.

Lemieux said the criteria established by the state Public Utility Code for airport site approval hearings deal only with matters of public health and safety.

Among witnesses heard earlier were several representatives of the Southern California Edison Co., who pointed out that some of the firm's power and gas supply facilities at Pebble Beach would intrude into the airspace of the proposed airstrip.

THEY indicated that these facilities would need to be moved or protected, and that this would have to be done at either the consumer's expense or with

county funds. Ratepayers elsewhere than in Avalon might have to share the cost if it were too great, it was pointed out.

Appearing in support of the airport were Joseph Arno, president of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Rose, an Avalon haberdasher.

Arno conceded that there was disagreement in the community over the proposed airstrip because of the short runway feature, but said he believed it should be built with a view to extending it later.

Rose maintained community support for the project "was never stronger," but refused to elaborate on his reasons under questioning by William Krug, a former Avalon council member who was recalled along with two other councilmen in an airport issue election two years ago.

"I'm not going to be cross-examined by you," Rose told Krug.

County witnesses Thursday stated a preliminary cost estimate of \$1,726,370 for the landfill, and \$3,952,959 for the completed airstrip.

It would be build on about eight acres of land donated to the county by the Santa Catalina Island Co. The county plans to use its claimed value of the land as its contribution to matching funds from the federal government for construction of the airstrip.

The claim of value for the eight acres for the matching funds purpose is \$1,465,000. However, a check of the most recent county tax assessment rolls shows a value of only \$213,600 for a 176-acre parcel which includes the smaller portion designated for the airport.

### Home Burglarized

Using a pry tool, a burglar forced open a cashbox at the home of James Howard Bailey, 3018 Lees Ave., and took \$40 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday. The thief also took a skindiver's watch valued at \$26.

## Hunt Ends for Sailor Lost Off the Dynamic

A widespread Pacific Ocean search for a young Navyman lost off the Long Beach-based minesweeper USS Dynamic was called off Friday.

The 2,500 mile wide search for Seaman David B. Fry, 19, of Omaha, will delay the Long Beach arrival of the Dynamic and five other vessels in Mine Division 73 for four days, Navy sources said.

The Navy withheld news of the Wednesday night incident for two days.

Fry was last seen heading to the ship's fantail to dump trash Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., when the vessel was 500 miles southwest of Long Beach, according to

J.T. Mike Sherman of the public affairs office at Long Beach Naval Station. No one noticed he was missing until Thursday morning.

The Dynamic and the five other vessels, returning from Vietnam, were due in port Thursday afternoon. The ships turned around to search for Fry, delaying their arrival until Monday.

The Naval Base Public Affairs Office said Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor had withheld release of the incident and would answer specific queries only.

This breaks the pattern of similar cases in the past.

## Six Accused of Bilking at Gas Stations

Preliminary hearing for six men accused of bilking customers on repairs to cars brought into gas stations they operate is scheduled March 3 in Westminster Municipal court.

Jerry Kendall, 35, of 969 Sonora Road, Costa Mesa, and Stanley Davis, 32, of 1086 San Pablo Circle, Costa Mesa, were identified as owners of gas stations in Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Costa Mesa, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente.

Employees charged include David Concholo, 22, of 6000 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster and Edward Carney, 27, of 20862 Shell Harbor Drive; Chris Enriquez, 25, of 7592 Volga Drive, and Henry Castonguay, 21, of 7661 Commodore Circle, all of Huntington Beach.

All the defendants pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to defraud the customers in the stations.

## Pay Telephone Robbers Jailed

Two brothers accused by Orange County authorities of looting coins from pay telephones across the coun-

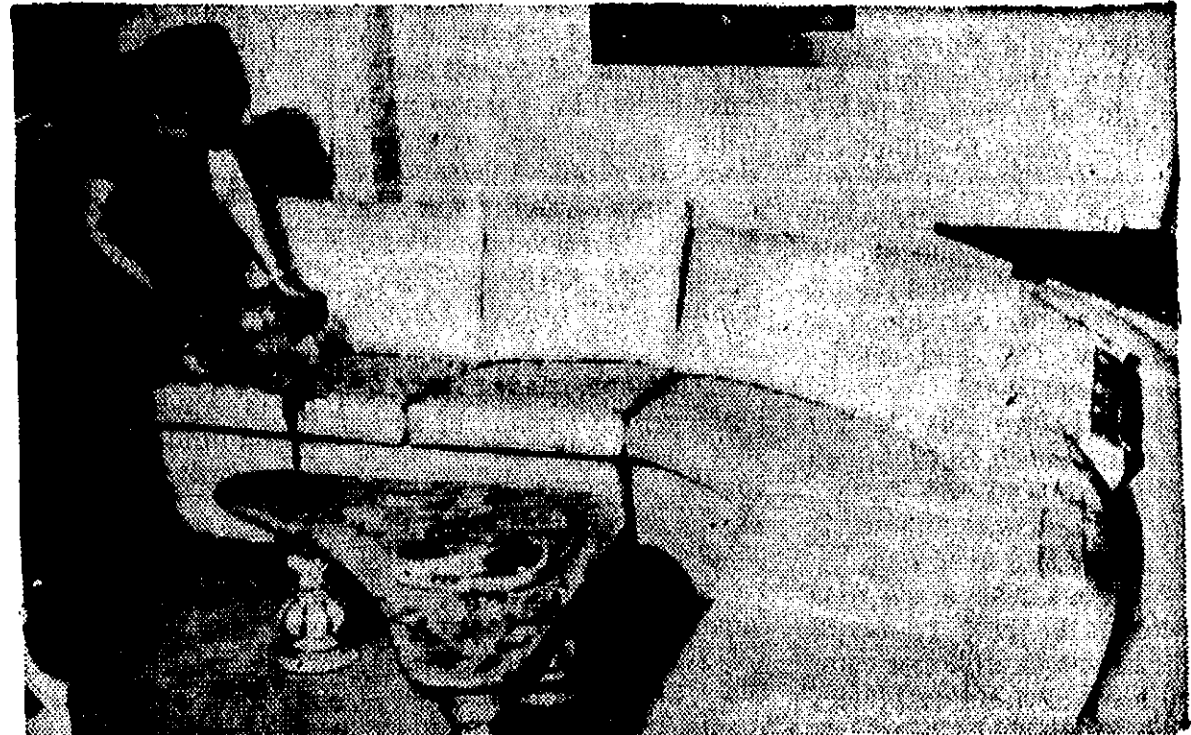
try were sentenced Friday to terms of one to 10 years in prison.

Dennis Andrew Ni-

krasch, 28, of Alhambra, and Terrance Edward Nikrasch, 33, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to charges of receiving stolen property.

**WHY PAY MORE FOR FURNITURE**  
**YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS**  
**Naugahyde Furniture**  
**BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY!**  
**SAVE UP TO 30%**

- It Wears Twice as Long
- It's Soilproof—It's Childproof—It's Stainproof—Fadeproof
- Naugahyde Wipes Clean With Plain Soap & Water



*Seeing Is Believing*

Visit Our Showroom. The Only One Of Its Kind  
Featuring Furniture Made Exclusively Of Naugahyde

• SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS  
• SOFA BEDS • RECLINERS

HOWEVER, IF YOU LIKE YOUR  
PRESENT FURNITURE AND IT'S IN  
NEED OF REPAIR  
**RE-UPHOLSTER WITH NAUGAHYDE**



**CREDIT TERMS**  
**10% DOWN**  
**2 YEARS TO PAY**

FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME CALL GA 7-8696

**LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**

INSIST ON **U.S. NAUGAHYDE** VINYL FABRIC

**3434 ATLANTIC AVE. AT WARDLOW**—Just North of San Diego Freeway  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.—MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.**

## Grand Jury May Probe Bogus Ring

A federal grand jury is expected to investigate a \$1.5 million counterfeiting operation for which FBI agents have arrested a Lakewood man and two other suspects.

## 3 Burned Seriously 'Doing Well'

Three persons who received serious burn injuries in two separate explosions — two victims from a burning car and one from a burning boat — were "doing well" at Community Hospital Friday night.

Two of the burn victims are Mrs. Margaret Don, 48, of 16941 Bedford Lane, Huntington Beach, and the man who rescued her from her flaming auto, Donald Pettijohn, 27, of 11531 205th St., Lakewood.

Police said Mrs. Don's auto exploded on Bellflower Boulevard near State College Drive Thursday after it was struck by an out-of-control auto driven by Donald Maddox, 22, of 4338 Greenbrier Road.

PETTIJOHN, who pulled Mrs. Don from the car despite the explosion, will be recommended for the Long Beach Police Department's valor award.

Maddox is in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

The third burn victim is Zenas A. Averill, 43, whose boat was demolished by an explosion in the Long Beach Marina Wednesday.

Agents Friday seized more than 1,200 counterfeit electric plant revenue bearer bonds copied, they said, from models issued by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, climaxing a four-month probe. They also confiscated interest coupons and two printing presses.

Arrested was Harlan Ray Langston, 29, of 4186 Bouton Drive, who operates a printing shop at 240 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, where agents said they seized the bonds and presses.

Also jailed were John D. Bonnin, 48, a stockbroker, of Los Angeles, and Ivan I. Geller, 57, of Marina del Rey. Agents were still looking for a fourth man, Sam L. Solomon of Chicago.

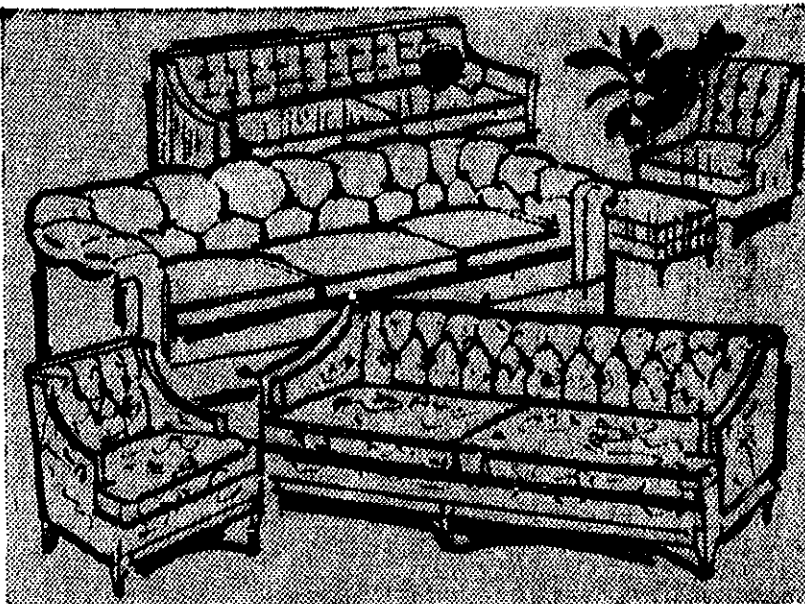
FBI officials said the bonds have a face value of \$1,000 each and the potential value of the bonds and interest coupons is more than \$1.5 million.

U.S. Magistrate J. J. Penne set March 22 for preliminary hearing for the three men, but the case is expected to be sent to the federal grand jury before then, bypassing the need for such a hearing.

Investigating of the bogus bond operation began when about \$300,000 worth of the securities were confiscated by agents in Oklahoma City last November.

The probe led to the issuing of warrants for the arrest of the three men, who were hooked on suspicion of conspiring to engage in interstate transportation of fraudulent securities.

**SHOP SATURDAY 9:30-7 SUNDAY 12-6 MONDAY 9:30-9**  
**EVENT: TAX SAVING SALE**  
**FINAL PRICE CUTS EFFECTIVE STARTING TODAY, SATURDAY!**  
**REASON: We Would Rather Sell it at Bargain Prices Than Pay the Tax!**



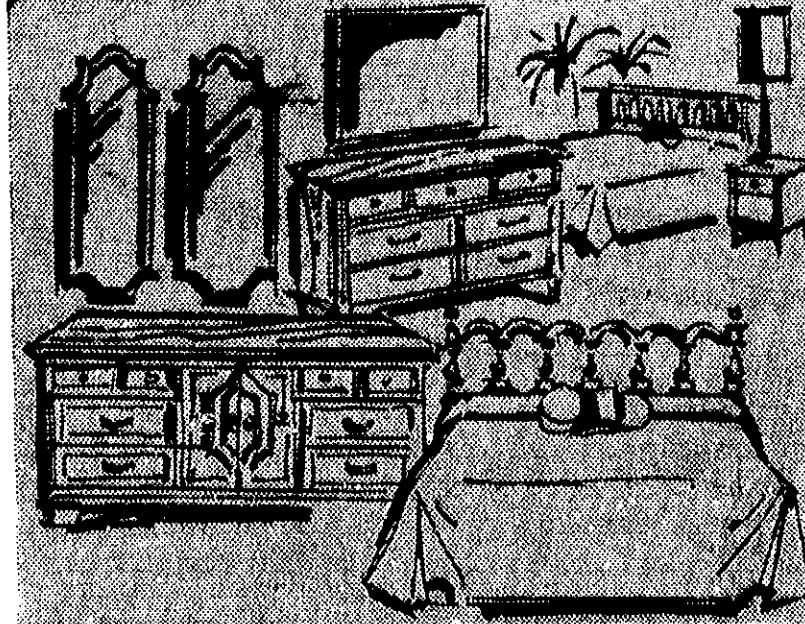
## HELP!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

The tax deadline is rapidly approaching! To be exact, Monday, March 11 NO IFs, BUTs, or MAYBES about it! We have taken additional & further price cuts!

**YOU MUST SAVE AT LEAST 1/4!**

**WE'RE OVER A BARREL AND NEED YOUR HELP!**



Yes! We would rather pass the impressive savings on to you on our fine custom home furnishings! Better hurry for the most exciting values ever! This is your opportunity of a lifetime to save!



**6583 Atlantic, corner Artesia**  
**LONG BEACH ... Phone 423-7979**

- Cash or payment plan arranged
- All sales final
- No layaways after 30 days

• EASY PAY PLAN • DECORATOR SERVICE • FREE DELIVERY



# Key Witness Refuses to Testify at PX Bribe, Corruption Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The just-retired chief of services for military Post Exchanges in Vietnam refused Friday to testify whether he was enmeshed in an alleged web of bribery and corruption involving military personnel and major U.S. corporations.

Repeatedly citing Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, the former PX official, Frank Burgess, would neither confirm nor deny that he pocketed kickbacks from salesmen from whom he bought liquor, cigarettes and other goods for sale to GIs in Vietnam.

Nor would Burgess — a civilian who retired last month after a year in Saigon — agree to submit his personal financial records to the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, which is looking into charges of corruption in military PX and service club operations.

But before his lawyer cut him short, Burgess volunteered that the system in Vietnam was "the worst situation I've ever seen."

Burgess was a surprise witness on the third day of the hearings after the committee's own investigators had submitted documents they said proved that liquor, tobacco and other companies had been paying kickbacks to military

purchasing agents in exchange for orders.

No government funds are involved in PX operations, which are financed entirely by their sales.

The documents, which included financial records, canceled checks and occasional affidavits from some of the men involved, indicated that the makers of Old Crow bourbon, L&M cigarettes, and Falstaff beer were among those heaping favors on their PX customers in Asia.

The documents also indicated that Sgt. William Higdon, one of seven persons indicted Wednesday on charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with service club operations, was paid thousands of dollars by Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. agents "as early as September 1967" to boost L&M sales.

The subpoenaed papers, made public as part of secret testimony taken last month, showed that the kickbacks and gratuities to dozens of U.S. personnel ranged from direct payments (\$12 per case on L & Ms and \$1 a case on Old Crow) to arrangements for hotel rooms, women and fancy food throughout Asia.

As a James Beam Distilling Co. executive con-



FRED BURGESS  
Refuses Answers



MEL PETERSON  
Sent Sauna Bath

cluded an outline of his company's "promotional activities" in Vietnam, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., criticized Beam and other American companies for "trying to take advantage of American servicemen on limited incomes by giving bribes" to get business.

Beam Vice President Mel Peterson protested that his company was merely promoting its bourbon just as competitors were promoting theirs. Committee figures indicated that Beam "promotion" fees and commissions totaled nearly \$500,000 over

a three-year period in Vietnam.

Peterson conceded, when confronted with committee evidence, that Beam shipped a \$618 sauna bath and \$155 worth of swimming pool chlorination equipment to the leading Navy and Air Force liquor purchasing agent on Guam at the agent's request and never billed him for either item.

Peterson said the sauna bath was never accepted and was still in its crate in a Beam warehouse on Guam, although the Navy has confiscated it pending an investigation.

# Smoke Sales Up After TV Ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of cigarettes have rolled merrily onward during the seven weeks since the ban on broadcast cigarette ads took effect, major makers said Friday.

Philip Morris Inc. said a check of retail trade sources indicated sales probably were up 2.7 per cent in January and that Philip Morris's own sales were 11 per cent higher. The 2.7 per cent gain, ad-

mittedly a "ballpark" estimate, would be an acceleration of the industry's 1970 sales gain, estimated by different government agencies at 1.5 to 2.5 per cent.

American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Brown & Williamson, and John Maxwell of Oppenheimer & Co., regarded as Wall Street's leading authority on the tobacco business, all said it would take months before any real ef-

fect of the broadcast ban on sales could show up. "I don't think it will show up," Maxwell said.

P. Lorillard & Co. said it believes its sales so far this year are higher on the basis of spot checks, but it had no figures to prove it.

Robert Provost of L. & M. said the big decline in anti-smoking public announcements on the air since the ban is a plus for cigarette sales.

Although the tobacco firms resent the broadcast ban and some have sued to rescind it, they have said all along that the shift to newspapers and other printed media couldn't hurt total sales.

That's because cigarette advertising is 100 per cent brand competitive. For nearly 50 years, the industry has had an absolute taboo on ads with an appeal to people simple to smoke.

# FIRST POSTAL 'SMUT' LIST DUE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The names of 6,700 Americans will appear Saturday on the U.S. postal service's first list of those who do not want to receive sex-oriented mail.

More than 30,000 persons have applied so far, but only 6,700 had been processed by Feb. 15, the cut-off date for the first list. The remainder, as well as new applicants, will be listed on subsequent monthly lists.

The establishment of the list — and the tough rules

governing its use — were passed as part of the 1970 postal reorganization act.

As of Friday, only one porographer willing to identify himself as such to postal officials had paid the \$5,000 deposit required to purchase the first list. It entitles him to monthly supplements as new names are added. The postal service would not identify him. Six other mailers have made inquiries about purchasing the list, a spokesman said.

The postal service esti-

mates there are about 36 major pornography firms in the nation, most of them in Los Angeles and New York City. As of March 16, all will face stiff criminal and civil penalties if they send material to anyone whose name is on the postal service's list of those who don't want to receive smut mail.

By law they must purchase the list in order to avoid breaking the law. Officials set a \$5,000 deposit as an initial price but costs will be prorated at

the end of the year and each porographer could end up paying as much as \$10,000 annually.

A sexually oriented ad is defined in the law as: "Any advertisement that depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any act of sadism or masochism, or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing."

# ELECTION 'SMEAR AD' MYSTERY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The listed chief sponsor of Republican political advertisements, reportedly regarded by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee staff as the dirtiest job of the 1970 election campaign, Friday protested that he was only a front for anonymous party professionals.

Carl L. Shipley, a Washington lawyer whose name appeared on the newspaper ads as treasurer of a "Committee for a Responsible Congress," indicated the campaign professionals operated out of the White House.

But the White House, as well as all three major national Republican campaign organizations headquartered in the capital, have disclaimed any connection with the ads, which the Fair Practices Committee staff attributed only to "political smear artists."

THE SERIES of ads listed eight Senate Democratic candidates as having the support of violence-prone "radicals" and "extremists" and urged support for their Republican opponents last fall.

The eight were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.; Joseph D. Tydings, Md.; Edmund S. Muskie, Maine; Gale McGee, Wyo.; Joseph M. Montoya, N.M., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., N.J., and challengers John V. Tunney of California, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Lawton Chiles of Florida. Of the eight, only Tydings was defeated.

Shipley wrote the non-partisan Fair Practices Committee protesting the language of a staff-prepared report on the 1970 campaign to be presented to the full committee in New York on Feb. 26.

The report noted that six of the 70 or more newspapers offered the ad series rejected it, "indicating that some of the information industry applied an ethical judgment to help keep the political smear artists from clogging the channels of communication." This language, to which Shipley took exception, did not mention Shipley.

FURTHER clouding the mystery over who conceived, drafted and paid the estimated \$100,000 cost of the ads were the remarks of two men listed as members of Shipley's campaign committee.

Charles S. Rhyne, a prominent Washington lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, told UPI he was not a member of such a committee and knew nothing of it. He recalled he was offended when he saw the ads.

# National Demo Unit Adopts Election Delegate Reforms

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee Friday approved without debate a far-reaching set of reforms in the selection of delegates to the party's national convention.

The committee approved without major changes the guidelines of a reform commission headed until recently by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Among other things, the guidelines outlaw the unit rule, open the delegate-selection process to broader participation by blacks, women and young people, and require that delegates be selected in the year of the convention.

In general, the reforms will make it harder for

party leaders to dictate the choice of a presidential nominee — a change sought by the party's more liberal elements, particularly since the clashes at the Chicago convention in 1968.

Party conservatives said nothing as the McGovern proposals were approved. In fact, many of those at the meeting, held at the Mayflower Hotel, were unaware that the reforms had been voted upon.

For nearly the entire day, the committee debated one of the proposals of a second reform commission, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan.

The O'Hara commission had recommended the apportionment be made on the basis of the Democratic vote for president in the

previous election counting one-half, and the population of the states counting one-half. That was modified last Wednesday by the party's Executive Committee, which advocated a formula computed by counting presidential vote 47 per cent and electoral college strength 53 per cent.

Although the differences between the formulas were not great — under one plan, the eight biggest states would have a majority of the votes, and under the other proposal, the nine biggest states would have a majority — the executive committee proposal avoided severe losses for the smallest states.

The Executive Committee formula was adopted, after the O'Hara proposal was beaten on a standing vote of 68 to 27.

OVER 4000 MEN'S SUITS ... OVER 3500 SPORT COATS! ... OVER 6000 PAIRS OF LUXURY SLACKS! ... PLACED ON SALE!

**WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES!!**

**OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 to 6**

**WE BELIEVE OUR SUITS ARE COMPARABLE TO SUITS SOLD ELSEWHERE from '89 to '125**

**UNBELIEVABLE!!**

**\$29**

**ALL SIZES REG. SHORTS AND LONGS DOUBLE & SINGLE BREASTED**

**• ALL WOOL • SILK 'N WOOL • FULLY LINED! NO SUIT OVER \$49.00**

**TOP QUALITY SPORT COATS**

**ALL WOOL FULLY LINED \$49 \$19.99**

**SIZES 34 TO 48 VALUE ALL COLORS & PATTERNS**

**1000's OF MENS SLACKS! MARKED DOWN 1/2**

**12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL DOWNEY**

**ALSO AT -- 2029 WESTWOOD BLVD. -- WEST L.A.**

Ed's

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1936

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

you find the

# unexpected

A Nemedon sofa ... Tiffany lamp ... a Rolls-Royce limousine ... Duncan Phyfe table ... roll top desk ... hydroplane ... player piano ... bicycle-built-for-two ... Beam bottle ... ocelot or Ming vase ... anything can happen to you in the exciting world of Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. Enjoy the thrill of discovery ... from rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifice prices on real estate, automobiles, what-have-you. If you really know a deal when you see one, you'll shop IP-T Classified regularly ... and save!

## in i,p-t classified !!!

IN LONG BEACH HE 2-5959

in Lakewood: ME 3-0764  
in Bellflower: TO 6-1721  
in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

PR-CL 8-157-7



# Trans-Alaskan Pipeline Disputed

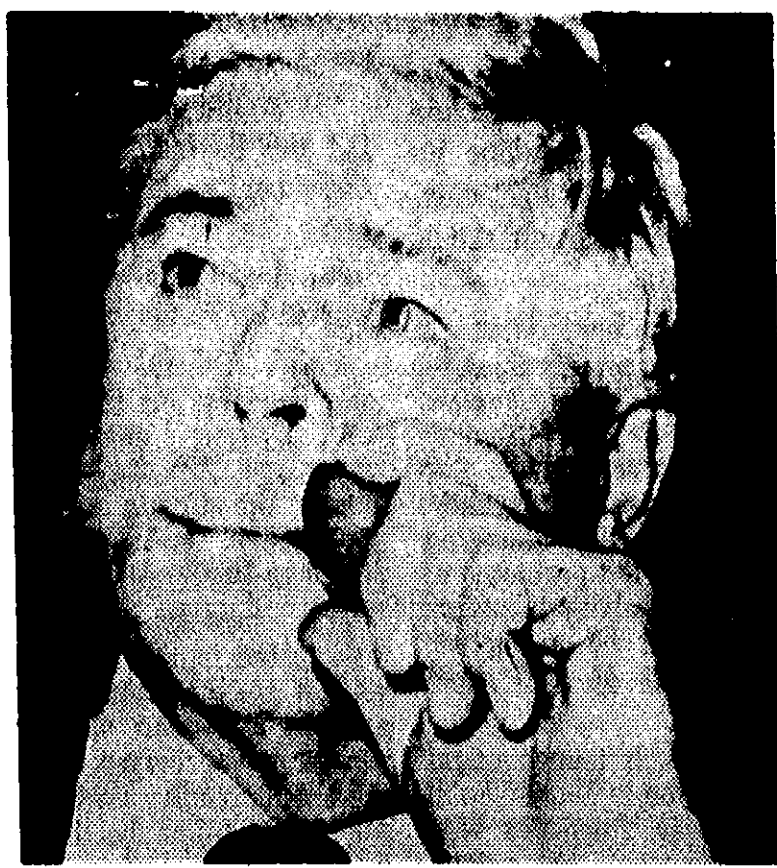
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the earlier recommendation of his own department, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he was impressed by conservationists' arguments against construction of a trans-Alaska pipeline and is "a long way" from approving the project.

Morton, testifying before the Senate appropriations subcommittee on interior funds, declared also that Alaska "sold those oil leases too hastily."

There is a real question as to whether this was a proper thing to have done," he said.

The proposed pipeline would connect Alaska's North Slope, where the state recently sold nearly \$1 billion in oil leases, with the port of Valdez 800 miles south.

Morton suggested that the state was in no position to bargain in good faith, since it could not guarantee federal approval



SECRETARY MORTON GIVING TESTIMONY  
'A Long Way' From Approving Pipeline

of the ensuing pipeline proposal.

Although the pipeline was endorsed in a departmental report Jan. 13,

Morton said "It's our responsibility to relate oil reserves on the North Slope to the actual energy requirements of this nation."

If they are necessary, he said, "we still are going to do everything we can to protect the environment and I'm a long way from deciding that this pipeline is the way to do it."

Morton said his predecessor, Walter J. Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, was "under tremendous pressures" to back the pipeline. "I'm not under those pressures."

"Any decisions that we make are not going to be made on a profit-loss factor inherent to any economic group," Morton said. "They will be determined on the national need."

ASKED when he expects to decide, Morton said "I don't think we ought to make any deadlines, or we're liable to make a decision that is not in the best interests of the country."

He did say, however, he hopes to settle the issue "in this Congress."

Morton said the government should establish first a national energy policy, and review thoroughly such factors as the impact of the Mideast conflict on world oil supply.

In Anchorage, Hickel responded to Morton's remark about pressure by saying he is "proud to say the only pressure which I

responded to as secretary of Interior was my obligation to 200 million Americans to handle this mammoth project responsibly."

"It was our administration that insisted upon a professional study and geological information before any consideration for a pipeline permit would be given."

Former Gov. Keith Miller, who was in office when the state held its \$900 million oil lease sale in September 1969, denied Morton's claim the state sold the oil leases too hastily.

"The companies that bid on the leases are big boys," Miller said. "As far as what the state does, that land or those leases were tentatively approved as far as federal patent approval is concerned. So if the state chose to put them up for lease and the companies chose to bid. I would say it would be buyers beware. I would say they were the ones who hadn't done their homework."

"THE STATE has every right to hold lease sales whenever it feels fit," he added. "So I think we acted responsibly in the interest of the people of Alaska."

Gov. William Egan was en route from Washington to Juneau and unavailable for comment.

## Pollution Suits by U.S. Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — New guidelines to give U.S. attorneys authority to initiate legal action against industrial polluters were announced Friday by the Justice Department's chief pollution enforcer.

Shiro Kashiwa, an assistant attorney general, told the Senate environmental subcommittee that the proposed guidelines would "expedite and simplify" the procedures for bringing violators to court under the 1899 Refuse Act.

Kashiwa is head of the department's Land and Natural Resources Division which is responsible for pursuing all litigation in environmental quality.

UNDER the authority of the Refuse Act, President Nixon proposes a program to issue permits to industries in an attempt to regulate the discharge of pollutants into the nation's rivers, lakes and streams.

Only industries which do not violate antipollution standards would be allowed to pump waste material into the waterways.

The new guidelines would go into effect on the March 15 target date set up for issuing the antipollution permits.

A spokesman in the Justice Department's Pollution Control Section said

the revised guidelines supersede more lengthy ones which had been proposed last June.

The department spokesman said the new guidelines establish more coordination between the antipollution efforts of the Corps of Engineers and the EPA.

DURING a heated debate with Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., over the effectiveness of the Justice Department in bringing polluters to court, Kashiwa said he has prosecuted more violators than his two predecessors.

"All of whom should be ashamed of themselves," Reuss retorted.

Kashiwa answered that his department was proceeding as rapidly as possible but promised "to do

better" under the new regulations.

"That's like batting 130 and the next year saying you'll hit 200," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

## Probe of Integration Set in West Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School integration efforts in three west coast cities will be examined by the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, Chairman Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., announced Friday.

Mondale said field hearings and visits to schools are scheduled for Portland, Ore., March 2, 3 and Berkeley and San Francisco March 3, 4.

## State Water Board Weighs Broad Ocean Pollution Ban

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

A broad new state prohibition to stop ocean dumping and release of pesticides and heavy minerals into the ocean will be considered by the State Water Resources Control Board following two days of hearings on pesticides in Los Angeles.

Kerry Mulligan, chairman of the state board, outlined possible actions of the board Friday at the conclusion of the hearings which featured a heated debate over the good and evil of DDT.

Mulligan noted that a special committee of the board already is studying dumping problems. He added that pesticides and heavy minerals also will be considered and that recommendations will be made in conjunction with water basin plans now being prepared for the federal government.

"The plan should be ready in about a month," Mulligan said. "We are thinking about giving the municipalities and other sewage dischargers one year to end the dumping

of pesticides and heavy metals."

Testimony at the hearings held in the new state office buildings in Los Angeles had made it clear that the state presently does not have an adequate monitoring program for pesticides and heavy metals.

Mulligan said he would press for such a monitoring system.

The debate about DDT was hot and heavy with scientists lining up on both sides.

"I am appalled by the illogical, unscientific and inhumane and sometimes even dishonest and certainly insane campaign which has been carried on against DDT," said Dr. Joseph W. Still, who used DDT to protect American troops during World War II.

"I use the word 'insane' in the correct psychiatric sense," he added. "A campaign which almost all the news media and many supposedly liberal and humanely oriented lay journals have joined on a pure knee-jerk basis."

He complained about lack of news media coverage of his statement.

He was joined by William Hazeltine, a doctor of entomology, who said: "I believe there is far more risk to our health and welfare from fear about pesticides than from any risk from the pesticides themselves."

Hazeltine strongly questioned whether DDT caused the reported decline of pelican hatchings on Anacapa Island, noting such declines had happened before and could result from other causes.

Both men expressed fears that the lack of DDT could cause an increase in the human disease rate.

"We would not stop the manufacture of DDT," said Mulligan. "We would just ban its dumping into our streams and oceans."

On the other hand, Raymond Fay, a Santa Monica conservationist, charged the fishing industry off Southern California is being destroyed by the discharge of pesticides and heavy metals. He noted recent seizures of fish catches.

He was joined by the League of Women Voters in asking for a ban on DDT discharges.

## Morton Probes 'Unqualified' Advisers on Mine Safety

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton is investigating the qualifications of several persons who were named two weeks ago as members of a coal mine safety advisory committee.

The 16-member panel was named by Interior Undersecretary Fred J. Russell, who resigned his position Thursday amid protests that several committee members were unqualified.

The committee was established under provisions of the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. Under law, a majority of its members could have no economic interest in the coal mining industry while all members were required to be knowledgeable in the field.

Morton's considerations could lead to the recall of "three or four" members, a department spokesman said. He would not identify which members were being investigated.

Among those Russell named to the committee were Republican Party functionaries whose knowledge of the coal mine industry were suspect. They included:

— Mrs. Daniel Gray of Denver, Colo., a former airline stewardess who served once as a GOP national committeewoman.

patent attorney who served as a GOP official in Arlington County, Va.

— Mrs. Harold Abernethy of Altus, Okla., a county GOP chairman who is currently employed as an aide to Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

— Frank Kraft, an Aberdeen, S.D., business executive who served as a coun-

ty GOP committeeman and is a member of the South Dakota Republican Central Committee.

In addition, at least three other members of the Russell-appointed panel have no apparent knowledge of coal mine safety. They are William Carlson, president of the University of Wyoming whose background is veterinary radiology; Ben B. Chastain, a chemistry professor at Samford University at Birmingham, Ala., and Fredrick J. Robbins, a steel company president from Hinsdale, Ill.

Russell, a Canadian-born self-made millionaire who resides in Beverly Hills, Calif., was the deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness before assuming the Interior Department's No. 2 post last April. He was a strong supporter of President Nixon and contributed \$21,000 to the 1968 campaign.

He was left as the top-

ranking Interior official when Secretary Walter Hickel was fired by President Nixon last Thanksgiving Eve and was generally considered responsible for compiling the list of six other department officials who were fired in succeeding days.

Russell was described by a department spokesman as "an admirable businessman," but the spokesman also called him "a department misfit, dating back to the day of his appointment."

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., one of Russell's most vocal critics, characterized Russell as a friend of coal mine owners.

Hechler, whose congressional district includes one of the nation's most productive coal mining centers, blamed Russell for failing to defend the 1969 law last spring when 77 mine operators sought an injunction to halt enforcement of the law's health and safety requirements.

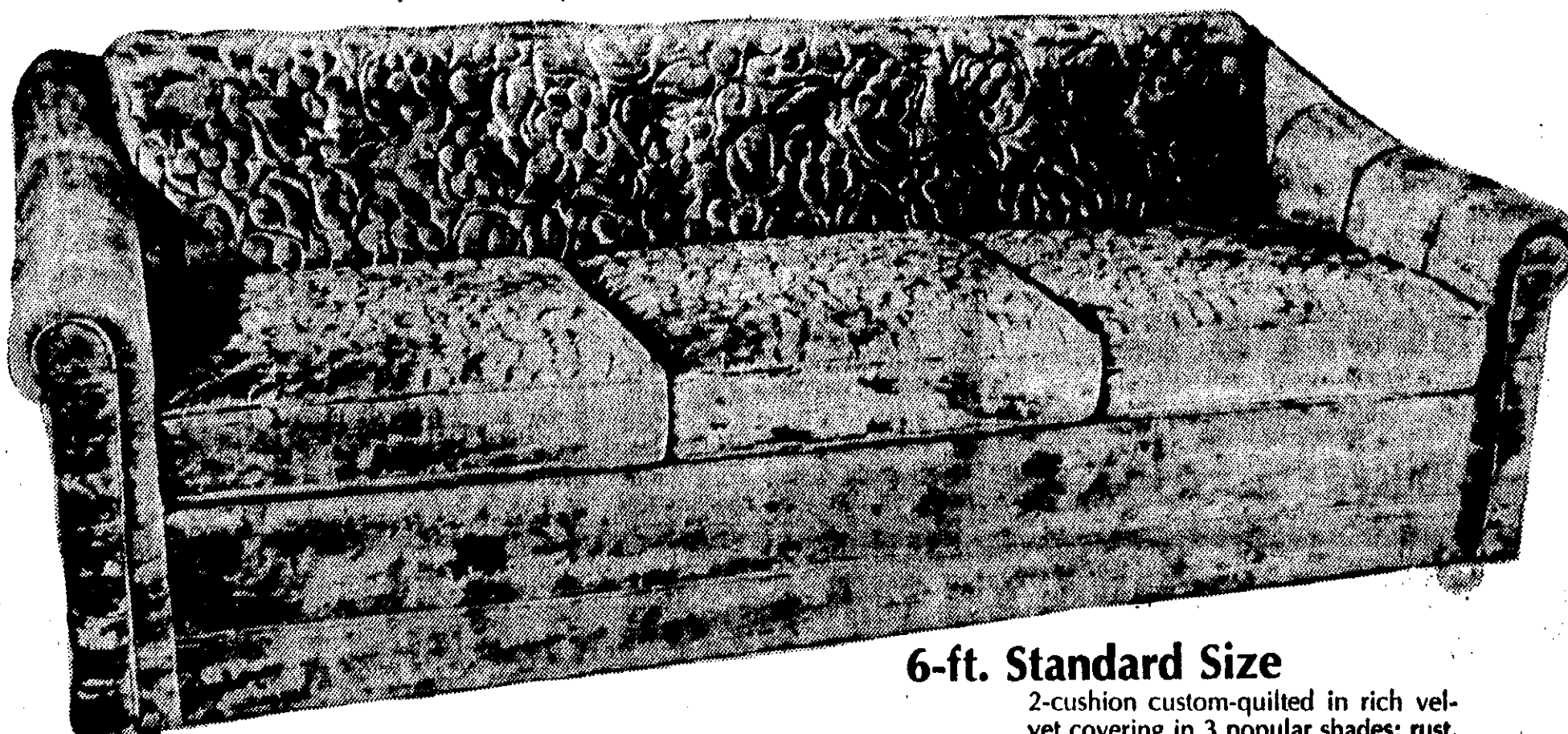
"WHEN Interior Department attorneys made airplane reservations to go to the federal district court at Abingdon, Va., to defend the suit, Russell canceled their reservations," Hechler said.

The West Virginia Democrat said Russell admitted before a Senate labor subcommittee that he was responsible for stopping the suit's defense.

## at Carl's Furniture

# Convertible Sofabeds at Super Savings

Now you can have that extra bed you've needed ... concealed within a beautiful sofa ... Choose from a wide selection of interesting styles and sizes at Carl's. Among them you'll find these two fine examples of exceptional value. Available for immediate delivery.



6-ft. Standard Size

2-cushion custom-quilted in rich velvet covering in 3 popular shades: rust, gold, moss. Complete with 220-coil innerspring mattress conveniently folded beneath the seat cushions. Two front ball casters included.



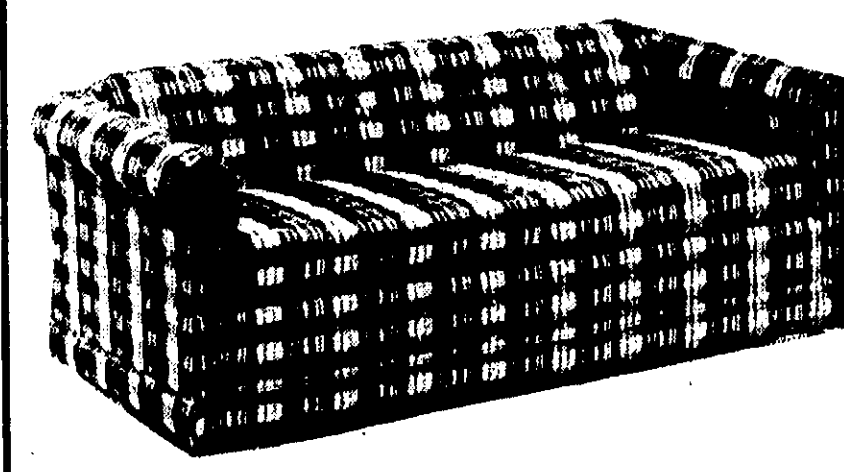
SLEEPS TWO!

factory suggested retail price

\$279.00

\$219

\*Illustrated, 78" queen size 3-cushion sleeper with queen size mattress \$259.00



6-ft. Standard Size

Tuxedo model covered in 100% herculon plaid covering. Resists wear and soil ... easy to clean. Available in 3 great plaid colors: nutria, glade, avocado.

factory suggested retail price \$256.00

\$199

# Carl's Furniture

See Carl's fine selection of colorful print covered corner bed units ... priced at only \$199.00

Above illustrated models' availability subject to stock on hand

Open daily 10-5:30 • Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 • Sunday 12-5  
1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach — Telephone 599-1397  
• RevolvAccount Terms •



LARGER, TOUGHER, UNERODED

New Moon Rocks Unlike Previous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 14 moon rocks are the largest, toughest and roughest samples ever returned to earth, lunar scientists said Friday.

"The big difference is that most of the rocks we have seen from the moon

have a sort of smooth surface on them," said Dr. Paul Gast, chief of the planetary and earth sciences division at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"There are some fractured faces that we saw on two or three rocks yesterday that have no erosion

at all," Gast said at a briefing on the scientists' preliminary findings.

Previous samples were worn smooth by "billions of years of erosion," he said.

"It looks like somebody chipped that thing off yesterday and there it is.

"There is no discoloration. If you broke it again in the laboratory, you'd see another face just like that," Gast said. He added that the crew had assured scientists they did not break the rocks.

Gast was describing a 12-pound rock which was

the second largest sample unpacked Thursday by astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard.

Gast said some rocks had corners and edges and were "extremely angular."

The biggest surprise, however, was a 20-pound, basketball-size rock that Dr. E. D. Jackson of the U.S. Geological Survey said probably "will turn out to be very tough."

He said other sample rocks had crumbled easily, but the big rock looked solid.

Jackson said the mouse-gray basketball rock and most of the Apollo 14 samples were made up of "pulverized" material much like beach sand that was much finer and lighter in color than the Apollo 11 and 12 samples.

"SO FAR only one Apollo 14 rock out of the nine we have examined in the laboratory has been like Apollo 11 or 12. There is a very big difference," Jackson said.

Scientists planned the Apollo 14 mission to the Fra Mauro area to obtain samples of the original lunar crust believed to be much different from the volcanic-type soil of the smooth lunar seas where the previous Apollo flights landed.

"The Apollo 14 crew brought back about a dozen rocks ranging from "fist size" to bowling ball and basketball size among their 96 pounds of moon samples.

Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, who did not walk the moon but helped handle some of the rocks, have been briefing scientists on the location and positions of the samples they collected.

Lunar 'Escape Ship' Bared

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Space agency scientists have reported the successful testing in the laboratory of simple new space vehicle concept that astronauts might use to escape from the moon if their lunar module—LM—failed.

The vehicle system is called a "LES" for "Lunar Escape-to-Orbit System" on which two astronauts would ride from the surface of the moon to rendezvous with the command service module orbiting the moon.

In one design concept,

the astronauts would sit atop the LES with no cabin around them, in open space, much like rising from the earth in an unshielded helicopter.

The LES would be little more than a flying platform. Like the LM, it would have one rocket.

The concept has been shown to be successful using a laboratory simulator linked to a computer, according to a report presented to the ninth Aerospace Sciences meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"All indications are that it would work," said David B. Middleton, co-author of the report with George J. Hurt Jr., both of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

But Middleton said in an interview that funding cutbacks currently have halted further work on the project. He said he did not know how long it might take to produce a working space vehicle, given enough money.

The 300-pound escape vehicle would use fuel from a crippled LM. The LES could be stored behind a panel on the descent stage of the LM, within reach of an astronaut on the lunar surface.

The design, worked out by North American Rockwell, provides that the panel over the storage area would also serve as a sled to move the LES away from the lunar module, and finally serve as a launching pad.

MIDDLETON said the simulated tests indicate it would take only two hours or less to set up the LES for launch.

In the tests, pilots actually have "flown" the LES from a standing position, the report said.

"Our main aim," Middleton said, "was to show you don't have to go to sophisticated systems. We've shown you can use a simple system and still have high reliability."

Crisis Predicted in Overpopulation

SANTA CRUZ — People of planet Earth are multiplying so fast that it is already too late to avoid dire consequences of overpopulation in some areas.

This is the view of biologist Allan Holbert, who says overpopulation is so severe in some parts of the world that aid of any kind is probably "futile."

He said certain areas of Asia and Latin America are beyond help.

"AT BEST, pouring resources into these areas will only postpone famine there," said Holbert, who is teaching an extension course, "The Politics of Population," at the University of California in Santa Cruz and is also an instructor at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Holbert said the world's richest nations have two alternatives. One is to discontinue aid to areas that have little or no natural resources where the problem is already out of hand, assistance to needy nations

and the other is continue regardless of long-term prospects of survival.

Holbert added that if the major countries continue pouring money and materials into nations without considering the long-term prospects, instead of concentrating aid in areas with a chance of survival, then both the doomed areas and the marginal ones will suffer similar fates.

HE SAID the decision to concentrate on countries that can be helped probably would be more humanitarian in the long run.

Holbert says birth control is only one facet of the problem.

Decisions must be based on a total inventory of the country's birth data, natural resources, potential for development and religious and philosophical beliefs, he said.

In making a point, Holbert said that successful birth control program could destroy a country by drastically affecting age distribution.

"A time might come when a nation has too many elderly and too many young, and too few people of working age to support them," he said.

Research engineering for the rocket engine has been done at Atomic Energy

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Curtis E. Plott of Redondo Beach, Calif., has been hired as executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, it was announced Friday. He will assume his duties July 1.

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# LBJ Orders for Army to Spy on Civilians Denied, Affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Johnson administration officials say they expected the Army to get information on possible civil disturbance troublemakers from civilian police and the FBI, not from spying by its own agents.

This clashed with an implication by Assistant Sec. of Defense Robert F. Froehke Thursday that the Army's controversial domestic intelligence operations were in line with a recommendation by Cyrus R. Vance after destructive racial riots in Detroit in 1967.

FROEHLKE said that Vance, who directed all federal activities in Detroit during the riots, recommended later that the Army be ordered "to prepare information folders on the major cities of the

United States in which it appeared that civil disturbances might occur."

Reached in New York, Vance told a reporter he meant that the Army should gather logistic type information, rather than intelligence about people.

Vance, a former secretary of the Army and deputy secretary of defense, read from a report he filed after the Detroit riots. In that report he spoke of "listing bivouac sites and possible headquarters locations and providing police data and other information needed to make an intelligent assessment" in connection with use of federal troops.

WHEN IT was noted that his report mentioned "police data," Vance said, "My feeling was that that

was the kind of thing you would get from the police and the FBI."

Other Johnson administration officials, declining to be quoted by name agreed with Vance.

Froehke sounded critical of Johnson era Pentagon officials Thursday when he discussed the conditions which brought the Army into civil disturbance control operations in 1967 and 1968 and the orders under which the Army operated at the time.

Without mentioning names, Froehke said, "high civilian authorities" gave the Army "too imprecise" orders and that too often these orders were given orally rather than in written form.

"NO FORMAL, comprehensive guidance was pro-

vided to the armed forces by appropriate civilian authorities on the collection by military organizations of information related to civil disturbances," Froehke said.

Vance disclaimed any first-hand knowledge of instructions given to Army civil disturbance officials, since he no longer was a Pentagon official at that time. He served a special mission for secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in Detroit in the summer of 1967, but some of the Army's major civil disturbance planning on a national scale occurred after that.

However, other Johnson administration officials who were directly involved acknowledge there was some basis for Froehke's statements about instructions to the Army.



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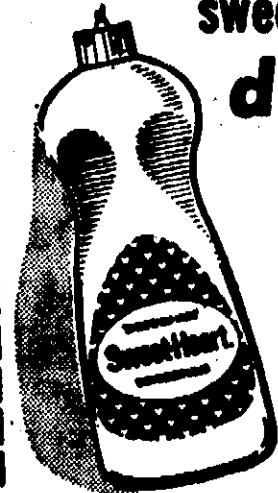
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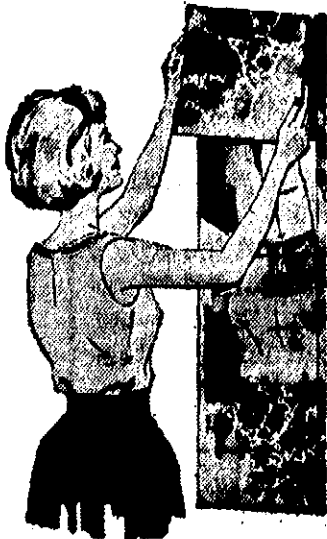
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# 'Out of Sight Drug Scene' Puts Dealers in Every Part of Land

By WM. F. NICHOLSON

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (U) — "Hawaii recently sent a couple of detectives here to see if we were having the same problems they were," said Robert Ellison, commissioner of public safety for the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"We were."

These islands have a healthy economy, with unemployment at only 1 1/2 per cent. They have the highest per capita income in the Caribbean \$2,800.

But the islands are beginning to pay the price of prosperity. Crime, almost unheard of not too many years ago, is up and the undermanned police force is hard pressed.

"The Virgin Islands are changing," admits Ellison, a Negro lawyer and a former New York City police detective, "and we haven't adjusted to it."

ONCE A visitor could lose his wallet on Main Street and come back several hours later to find it untouched.

Now, there are about 10 purse snatchings a week by roving groups of youths who prey on tourists burdened with shopping parcels from duty-free shops in this thriving cruise-ship port.

A half dozen women were raped in 1969. Police arrested a trio of men suspected of committing all of them.

The islands' first armed robbery took place in the summer of 1969 when a gift shop was held up. Last spring, a group of men staged the first bank robbery. Some of the suspects had connections with a Black Power organization, but police believe they were acting on their own. One man was convicted but later escaped from jail.

With about one million tourists visiting the islands annually, hotel room burglaries are rising. Homes and businesses have also been broken into.

Island officials, concerned about the crimes, say they are a byproduct of progress as well as a reflection of increasing crime on the U.S. mainland.

"ADMITTEDLY the community is not the same as it was 10 or 20 years ago," said Melvin Evans, the first Negro governor elected under a U.S. flag.

"But people should not expect to do here what they wouldn't think of doing in their own hometown."

Evans and other officials complain the islands are getting an undeserved reputation from reports linking the crime rise with Black Power.

The white population makes up only 15 per cent of the estimated 80,000 population in the Virgin Islands. Thus it stands to reason that many of those involved in crime are black.

A guy comes down here on vacation and is rolled by a Negro," explained a

## Confiscated Pot Given to Teen -- for Pet Flies

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI) — When police in Clearfield pick up marijuana and hashish in narcotics raids, they don't burn the stuff — they save it for a 17-year-old high school senior who feeds it to his flies.

Jeff Murray, a high school senior in this small town near Ogden, studies the effects of the drugs on drosophila melanogaster, also known as fruit flies.

"It would be so easy to collect the marijuana and start selling it," he said, "and some students have asked me to, but the police trust me and I'm going to keep it that way."

## A WAY OF LIFE AND DEATH



DIRECTOR OF THE MUSEUM of the City of New York, Joseph Veach Noble, poses in the midst of an exhibit on drug abuse. The three coffins, of varying cost, are set up in front of the 15-foot high photograph of a youth plunging a hypodermic needle into his arm. They are intended to symbolize the fact that drug addiction afflicts the wealthy, the young and the poor. The display includes a room filled with photo-murals and is financed by a \$65,000 grant from the New York State Narcotics Control Commission. It is the first such exhibit by any museum in the nation.

government aide. "He thinks he's racially rolled."

Police officials complain that a recent article appearing in the States told of a rash of rapes of white women on neighboring St. Croix.

One official said the article failed to explain that the white women accepted rides from strangers at a bar in the early morning. In both cases, the police said the attackers were vacationing whites from the mainland.

"THERE is a growing cultural identity throughout the Caribbean," Evans observes. "And the increase in per capita income has raised people's hopes and determinations to become part of this."

"Then, of course, there are the cold hard facts: people who have power do not voluntarily relinquish that power. Those who control the economic power

## FHA Official Gets Rural Building Post

WASHINGTON (U) — James F. Neville, a career federal housing official, was named Friday to head rural homebuilding operations for the Farmers Home Administration in the Agriculture Department.

Neville, 63, for the past 10 years had been with the Federal Housing Administration the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Nebraska Asks U.S. Welfare Takeover

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska legislature called Friday for a federal takeover of welfare as the only realistic alternative to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan.

On a 38-3 vote, the 49-member unicameral legislature adopted a resolution urging Congress to enact legislation which would have the welfare program completely financed by the federal government.

# MATES JAILED IN CHILD ABUSE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An Air Force sergeant and his wife were sentenced to county jail Friday for cruelty to their adopted daughter whom they cared for "in a funny way."

Ansel Wiggleton, 36, was given a three-month jail term by Superior Court Judge Albert H. Mundt while Sherri Wiggleton, 33, a nurse's aide, received a six-month term.

Mundt also placed the Wiggletons on three years probation. During that period Mrs. Wiggleton was ordered not to have a child in her care.

Wiggleton was convicted of misdemeanor child abuse while his wife was found guilty of felony child abuse. Their jury trial was held last month.

Two-year-old Sherri Celese was adopted in 1969

when she was a few months old. After that, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. David L. Badovinac, it was injury after injury for the little girl.

On June 28, 1969, Sherri was treated at Travis AFB for serious head injuries. She lingered close to death before recovery. Five months later it was discovered at the McClellan AFB hospital that she had suffered a spiral fracture of the leg and had a healed fracture of the leg.

On June 8, 1970, Sherri was returned to a hospital — this time suffering from serious dehydration, according to Badovinac. He added she had lost 16 per cent of her body weight, there were bruises on her forehead, chest and abdo-

men. In addition, he said, she had suffered a broken and wrenched shoulder.

X-rays, the prosecutor said, showed healed fractures of two to five ribs.

Badovinac said the Wiggletons were "too much concerned."

"They cared for her in a funny way."

"They dressed her better than anyone else. They fed her well. They bought her new toys."

"They broke her arm. They broke her leg. They broke her head."

The Wiggletons contended during their trial that the injuries were accidental.

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## Frazier to Be Tried in Massacre

SANTA CRUZ (U) — A Superior Court judge Friday ordered shaggy-haired John Linley Frazier to stand trial in Santa Cruz for the murders of Dr. Victor Ohta and four others despite defense protests that he couldn't get a fair trial in this coastal community.

Judge Charles F. Franch said there had been some unfortunate publicity about the gruesome murders last Oct. 19. But he said there was no place in California that would be any different than Santa Cruz.

THE BODIES of the 45-year-old eye surgeon, his wife, Virginia, 43, sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38, were found in the pool of the Ohtas isolated \$250,000 hilltop mansion in nearby Soquel.

Frazier has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the murders. Franch has ordered reports of two psychiatric examinations to remain confidential for the time being.

Each victim had been blindfolded, bound and shot. Firemen discovered their bodies when called to fight a deliberately set blaze that ravaged the mansion.

Under the windshield of one of two cars blocking the driveway, investigators found a typewritten note signed with the characters of the fortune-telling tarot cards. It promised death to anyone "who misuses the natural environment."

FRAZIER, 24, a high school drop out and a former auto mechanic, was arrested as he slept four days later in a crumbling cowshed less than a half-mile across a ravine from the Ohta home.

His attorney, James Jackson, told the court that a jury from the Santa Cruz area would not intentionally be unfair—but would be afraid, nonetheless, to find Frazier innocent.

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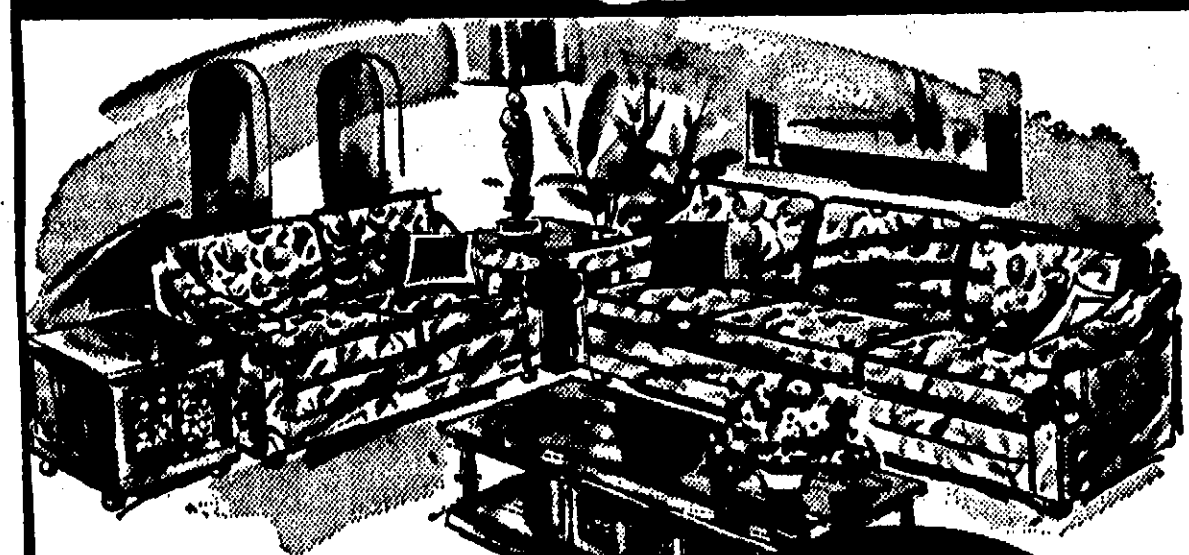
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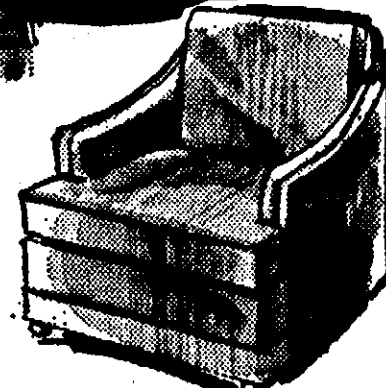
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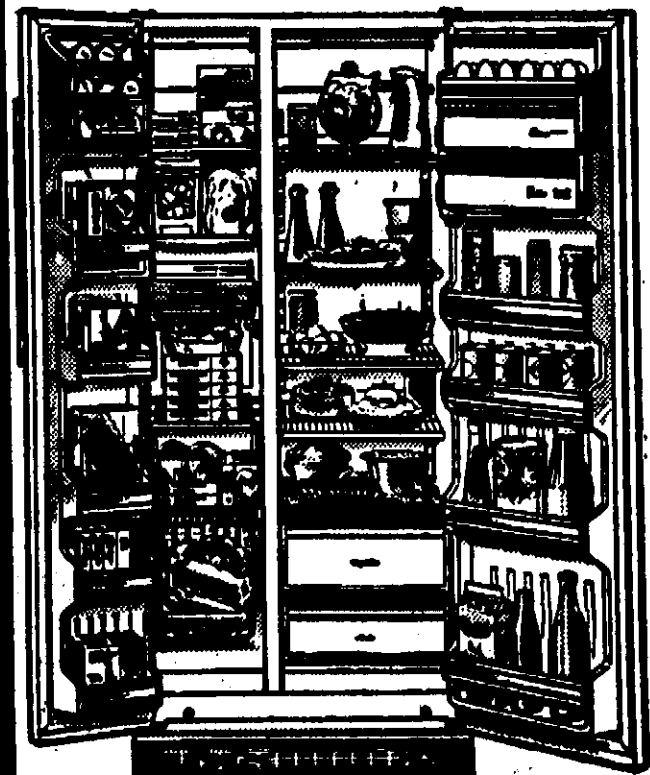


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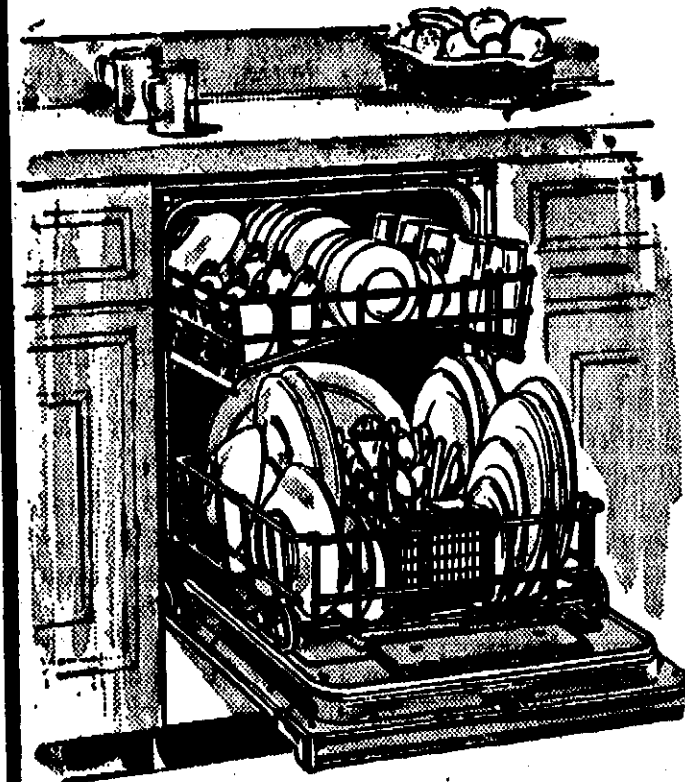
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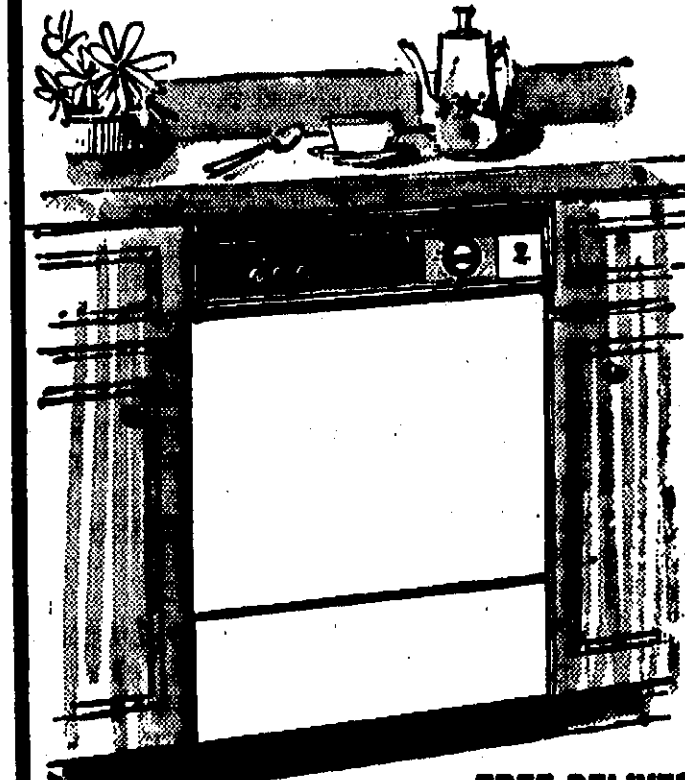


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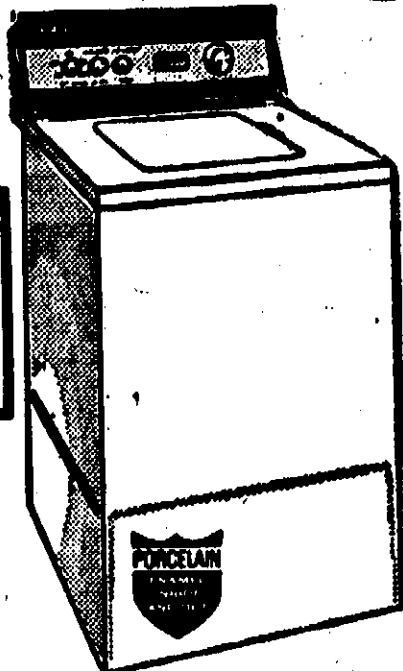
Wash and Dry, Pots and Pans, Wash only, Rinse Only, short wash and dry, Deluxe Dishwasher with 17-Table-Setting capacity, adjustable upper rack, dual detergent dispenser, crystal clear rinse, sound-shielded for extra quiet operation, porcelain-enamel finish tub.

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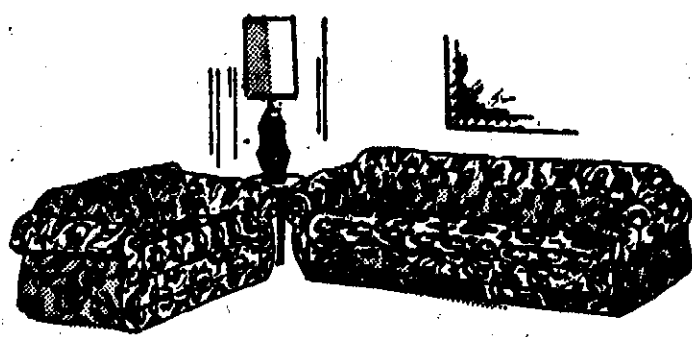
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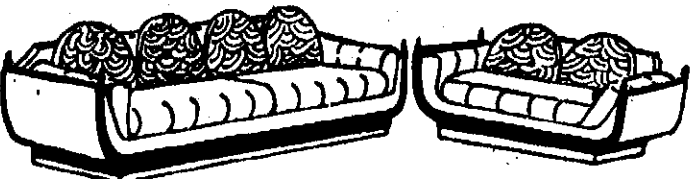
Dooley's Home Furniture Center has the finest  
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108" Long Sofa and Loveseat upholstered in Plush Cut Velvet.

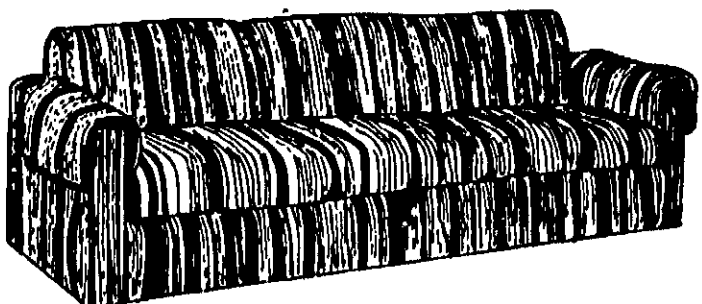
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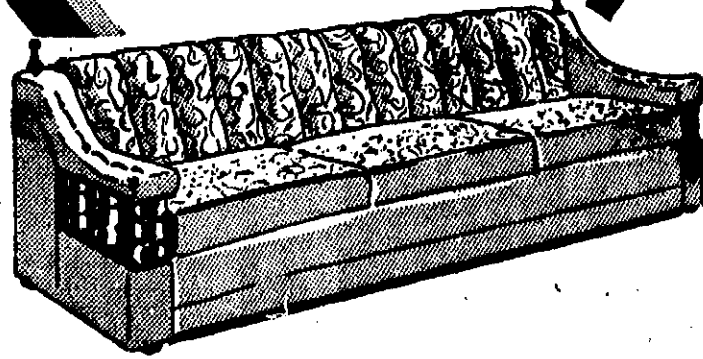
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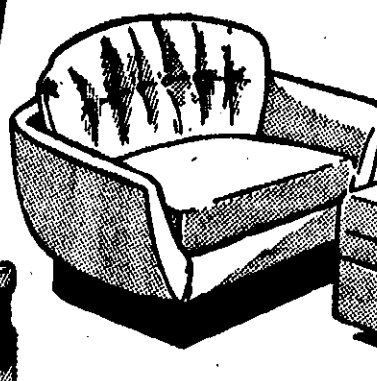
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# CULT GIRL ON STAND

(Continued from Page A-1)

father if he'd be happier, and he said 'yes' and I asked my mother if she'd be happier and she said 'yes' so I told them to go ahead... they were going to stick it out until I got older."

She told the attentive courtroom that she "didn't care one way or another" that she had been chosen as homecoming princess of her high school in Monrovia in her freshman and sophomore years.

She also participated actively in school affairs... "because I liked to win and I always won."

But winning elections and honors suddenly stopped, she admitted when she met a boy named Bobby Mackey.

"Was he something special?" Keith asked.

"Yeh," she smiled, tossing her arms over her head. "Even now... but he won't have anything to do with me now."

Mackey, she said, introduced her to marijuana and LSD when she was about 15 which she liked and decided to "take as much as I could."

"It was just like a pretty guy," she said, apparently trying to be helpful, "it's there... someone asks 'You want to try it?'... you say, Yeah! Sure!"

"It wasn't an escape — it was complete curiosity," she said.

IT WAS then she started losing interest in school, she said, and the football players didn't vote her homecoming princess anymore — "because I didn't smile at them anymore."

"I lost interest in competing... when I took acid I became happy with myself, so I didn't have to go out and prove myself to anyone. Half the time I didn't go to school anyway," she said with a laugh, "I was seeing him (Mackey). They threw him out of school because he



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN  
'Stopped Trying to Win'

had long hair.

"Yeh," she said in answer to Keith's questioning, "my grades went way down. I was having more fun just going out and having fun with people than hiding my nose in a book."

"There were three kinds of people at school," she explained. "One sat around with their heads in books, studying and writing things down; another drank and smoked cigarettes; another just dropped acid and looked at each other — that was me."

She straightened out, she said, when her boyfriend decided he wanted to become a monk with the Self Realization Fellowship.

"BOBBY wanted to be a monk for it, so I said I'd be a nun or whatever for it. All I did was study it; I didn't learn anything from it. For three hours a night I was supposed to sit there and not think — I did it because I wanted to be with Bobby and if he was going to be a monk, I'd be a nun."

"I didn't eat meat, smoke, drink, talk to men... nothing."

"I asked the people at church what they wanted and they said 'a secretary' so I went to school. I ei-

ther meditated or did shorthand for eight months.

"I was the finest one in the school (Sawyer's Business School in Long Beach.) I could take shorthand at 160 words a minute and type 65 words a minute for 10 minutes with no mistakes. I was like a machine."

She claimed she had no thought of finding work, but only wanted the church to benefit from her talent. She found, however, that the church was "hypocritical."

"YOU KNOW," she said in one of the many times she brought laughter into the solemn courtroom, "they wouldn't let hippies in without shoes, yet their gurus didn't have shoes. It didn't make sense."

She said she finally called her boyfriend and told him he could remain with the Fellowship, but she was leaving. She said he later followed suit, but, by then, they "didn't have anything in common," so they did not reunite.

She said the thought of a "nine-to-five" job was a "grey thought" so she abandoned it.

"All my life, I'd gone to school... a set routine... finally I was released from my parents, and getting a 9-to-5 job was being put back on a routine."

She said when she left the Fellowship, she started using drugs again and finally ended up with a woman friend in the Haight-Asbury district of San Francisco.

"IT WAS very frightening... it had changed from all I'd heard about it. There was supposed to be love on the streets and when I got there it was all gutter."

But it was there she met a member of Manson's "family" — Robert Beaulieu who was traveling with two girls. She became the third.

"I felt a good feeling around them. I had looked all my life for someone to feel that way. They lived for the moment."

Earlier, Miss Krenwinkel, under the best prosecution cross-examination thus far in the trial admitted she was willing to give up her life for her part in the killings on Aug. 9-10, 1969.

"Do you love children, Katie?" Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi asked.

"Yes... very much."

"Did you observe Sharon Tate was pregnant?"

"Yes."

"Did it bother you that she had a baby in her womb?"

"No... I didn't think about it," she answered almost casually.

ADMITTING SHE had "empathy" for Abigail Folger, the San Francisco coffee heiress she admitted stabbing to death, she added that it was "only in the sense that I knew we were both one — as we all are."

"But you didn't bleed at all... it was just Abigail that bled," the attorney pointed.

"Alright," she answered, her hands folded in her lap.

"That's the type of oneness — somebody else bleeds — not yourself."

"No," the girl answered, as Bugliosi switched to the La Bianca murders.

"Did Rosemary La Bianca scream?"

"Yes."

"A lot?"

"No."

"Did she scream for her life?" the attorney asked.

"No."

"You couldn't care less, could you?" Bugliosi said, still sitting at the counsel table, speaking into a microphone.

"That's your reexpression," the girl responded, "I had no thought."

"Are you willing to give up your life for what you've done?"

"I am... I'm doing it here now..."

"Are you willing to suffer the death penalty for what you did?"

Her response was quick and quiet: "Yes."



## BEFORE FOULING OUT ON MY LAI

Psychiatrist Dr. Wilbur Hamman jokes with newsmen outside the court martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., before testifying in the trial of Lt. William Calley. Hamman's testimony was cut short by the judge, who charged the witness with vagueness, and the "hopelessly false" testimony of another psychiatrist, Dr. Albert LaVerne, was ordered stricken from the records.

—AP Wirephoto

## CALLEY TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

something like that..." Hamman said.

FINALLY, the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, interrupted the proceedings and said it was apparent to him that "Dr. Hamman is testifying from very scanty notes and his recollections at times are very vague."

Hamman said he had not expected such a thorough cross-examination and had not brought all his notes to court. Kennedy told him to do so Monday, and recessed the trial for the weekend.

The defense disclosed that it will put Calley on the stand as soon as the prosecution completes its cross-examination of Hamman. It will take Calley only about three-fourths of a day to state his case, the defense said, and then he too will submit to cross-examination.

Daniel assured the court he would be ready with rebuttal witnesses as soon as Calley leaves the stand.

The Army disclosed Friday that another veteran of the My Lai operation, Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Humboldt, Neb., will be court-martialed.

KOTOUK is accused of maiming a Viet Cong prisoner a few hours after the infantry sweep through My Lai.

Neither the defense nor the court specified exactly why La Verne was excused.

The defense would say only that there had been a "disagreement over the manner in which the case was to be presented."

Kennedy commented: "Following yesterday's session, it was apparent to me that Dr. La Verne was saved by the bell, so to speak, it being 4:30 p.m. (and recess time)."

"He was hopelessly caught in what may not have been a complete falsehood at that point, but if it had been developed, it would have turned out to be," the judge said.

La Verne, a New Yorker who describes himself as "senior psychiatrist at Bellevue Medical Center, currently on leave," took the stand Thursday and testified that Calley acted much like a "robot" at My Lai, "knowing what he was doing, but not able to understand it — but feeling it was his duty to do it."

Calley, 27, of Miami, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968 while leading an infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission in My Lai.

THE DEFENSE has admitted Calley took part in the slaughter of civilians, but contends he was merely following the orders of his superiors. La Verne and another psychiatrist,

David G. Crane of Indianapolis, Ind., were called to testify that there was no "premeditation" in Calley's act — a key point in the prosecution.

Hamman said Calley told him of the briefing he and other soldiers received from Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the company commander, the night before the My Lai sweep.

He said Calley told him Medina ordered that "nothing be left living" in the village, and added: "If anyone shoots you from behind, it's your own fault."

# LAOS POST BESIEGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

copter pilots reported the base was under such intense Communist fire that they had to curtail medical evacuation by air.

"There were many ARVN (South Vietnamese) in there needing help," Costello said. "They were all over and we ran out of bandages. There was an ARVN doctor there and we started shooting them up with morphine."

Costello said his helicopter commander was badly wounded while attempting to find a radio. The pilot

later died after the crew was finally pulled out.

The young medic said the pilot of one American helicopter was shot in the head and killed while trying to land at the base and the co-pilot was forced to return to Khe Sanh.

Finally, Costello said, another American helicopter loomed overhead. "He didn't even make a circle," Costello said. "He just set down. His guns were going. When I jumped out of the bunker we started taking small arms and machinegun fire from an emplacement (outside the base.)"

"WHEN I got there my A-C (aircraft commander) was crawling toward the chopper so I grabbed him and pulled him on. We took off but he died later."

The U.S. Command reported this morning that a total of 19 American helicopters have been shot down or crashed since the Laos offensive got under way. Twelve of the American choppers were downed in Laos.

Informed military sources said that roughly

an equal number had crashed after receiving heavy damage from gunfire or were forced down, but had been later recovered. This, they said, would bring the number of U.S. helicopters lost or heavily damaged to at least 38.

## My Lai-Linked Officer to Be Court-Martialed

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — The Army announced Friday that it will court-martial Capt. Eugene Kotouc, 36, of Humboldt, Neb., on charges of maiming and assaulting a Vietnamese during an interrogation shortly after the alleged My Lai massacre.

The Army said it had dropped charges of murder and assault and battery against Kotouc because an investigation had produced insufficient evidence to warrant trial. Kotouc will be the fourth soldier tried by the Army in connection with My Lai.

# Impeach Nixon, Gubser Dares Fellow Republican

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Republican congressman Friday dared a GOP colleague critical of U.S. involvement in Indochina to impeach President Nixon.

Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, urged Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, "to match his words with deeds" and submit a resolution impeaching the President.

In a House speech Thursday, McCloskey charged that Nixon had committed forces to Laos and Cambodia without constitutional authority. He urged "a national dialogue" on impeachment,

though he said he didn't favor it.

"The surest way to promote a dialogue is to introduce an impeachment resolution," Gubser said. "Mr. McCloskey has the power to do it. If he has the sincerity and courage of his convictions, I think he ought to introduce such a resolution."

Gubser said he would fight such a resolution "to my dying day."

"I think the President is honestly trying to get us out of Southeast Asia," Gubser said. "The best answer to Mr. McCloskey is going to be the President's forthcoming announcement of troop withdrawals. Unless I miss my guess, it's going to make Mr. Mc-

Closkey look very silly."

McCloskey has thus far received only Republican opposition for his speech Thursday in which he cited a myriad of constitutional precedents questioning the authority of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam.

His central point was that congressional repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution last December had removed authority for the U.S. presence in Indochina.

Only Democrats Ab Mikva of Illinois and Bella Abzug of New York spoke up in behalf of McCloskey, a decorated combat officer of the Korean War who has consistently questioned U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

# ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

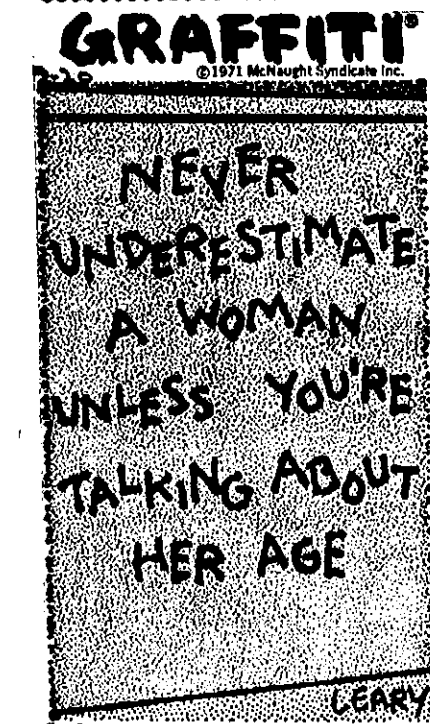
## Teach Abroad

Q. I have been told that some of the large oil corporations hire teachers to instruct the children of their employees in such places as Saudi Arabia. Is this true? If so, how can I find out where to write for information and applications. S.H., Seal Beach.

A. ACTION LINE surveyed several major oil companies, and the only one we found that hires teachers is the Arabian American Oil Co., an affiliate of Standard Oil of California. Applicants must have a teaching credential, three years teaching experience and be able to teach elementary or junior high school classes. The school is located near the Persian Gulf in Saudi Arabia. For more information and application forms, write to the Arabian American Oil Co., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Applications now are being accepted for the 1971-72 school year.

## Ome Work

Q. In September we signed a contract and gave Ome Thermassage Inc., 5727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, a \$150 deposit on a custom-made chair. The salesman said to expect delivery within 45 days, but the chair never arrived. I tried to cancel the order in January, but could get no answer to my request for a refund. Feb. 7 a man came to the door and said he had a chair to deliver. I wrote "delayed shipment, refused" on the receipt. Can ACTION LINE help us get a refund? C.A.J., Westminster.



A. If you will accept the chair, it will be redelivered, but your deposit can not be refunded, according to Peter Keene of Thermassage Inc., the company which has assumed orders for out-of-business Ome. Keene told ACTION LINE that when

Ome closed, there were about 50 orders left unfilled. Keene's company is now delivering those orders, through an agreement with the factory. He suggested that you contact him at Thermassage Inc., 407 N. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, 274-8978, to arrange for a second delivery. If you don't want the chair, you will have to forfeit your deposit since his firm never got the money and assumed none of Ome's liabilities, he said. If you take the chair, the contract you signed with Ome will be honored.

## Controller

Q. What government agency controls insurance companies and how are they controlled? J.H., Fullerton.

A. The California Department of Insurance regulates insurance companies that operate in the state. All these companies must be licensed by the commissioner and their licenses are renewed every three years, according to Edward Germann, division chief with the California Department of Insurance, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. In addition, each company's quarterly and annual financial statements are reviewed by the commissioner's staff. And they investigate complaints from customers. The department's control lies in its power to issue and revoke licenses. It can't order settlement payments or adjudicate disputes.

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• modernizing aluminum hardware  
• weather-stripping cupboards  
• patio furniture  
• barbecue pits  
• cupboards



STUDENT REMEMBERS

# Traveler Tells of Russ Anti-Semitism

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Anti-Semitism has driven Soviet Jews underground, to worship and sustain themselves on the dream of living as free men in Israel, a Whittier college student told rain-chilled listeners at California State College, Long Beach, Friday.

John Rothman, whose recent travels as a student took him to Israel and several Communist-bloc countries, had an audience of less than 100 students for his talk, given outdoors under threatening skies.

DRIZZLE forced Rothman and his listeners indoors at midpoint in his speech.

Rothman, full-bearded and wearing a blue yarmulke — skull cap — told his audience he traveled through Europe and Asia

at the time world leaders uniformly spoke out "to condemn the Soviet government for anti-Semitism."

"I went there, and frankly, I did not believe that 30 years after Hitler, in a country that lost 20 million people, hatred of Jews could still exist," said Rothman.

During eight weeks of traveling as a student, Rothman added, he discovered he was wrong.

"I may as well start in Poland," he said. "I purposely wore this Star of David around my neck. I was walking down the main street of Warsaw, and this guy came up to me."

The Pole uttered a curse, Rothman recalled, "and then he spat on me."

"In Poland I saw fear," he said. "But in the Soviet Union, I witnessed terror."

While traveling in Lenin-grad, Rothman told of

meeting secretly with Soviet Jews in defiance of a Russian law which carries a sentence of 15 years hard labor in Siberia.

"These Jews are compelled to gather secretly just to listen to Israeli music," he said. "I asked them why they would break this law just to listen to music. They answered, 'We are listening to free Jews.'"

"They derive strength simply from listening to Jews who sing in freedom," he said.

Rothman pointed out that all Russians, from age 16, must carry a state identification card with full personal details, including nationality.

"ONE RELIGION is considered a nationality in Russia," said Rothman. "Jew!"

He recalled at least one person he met — with one parent who had raised him in the Jewish faith. That young university student, he said, listed himself as Russian in nationality.

"I asked him why," said Rothman. "He told me, 'If I chose Jewish, I would have much trouble. If I chose Jewish, I would not be in school.'"

"There are those who still ask me, is there anti-Semitism in Soviet Russia," Rothman said. "My answer is a simple one, given by the whole world in the month of December: Yes."

## THE LINK'S BEEN STRENGTHENED

County Supervisor Frank Bonelli cuts the official ribbon to open an improved Imperial Highway bridge which links Downey to Norwalk. He's assisted by Norwalk Mayor Bob White; Vicki Seegers, Miss Norwalk; Rhona Weinberg, Miss Downey, and Norwalk Mayor Joseph Ferrie.

—Staff Photo

## BUT PRODUCTION OFF

# L.B. Gross Proceeds From Oil, Gas Sale Up

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Gross proceeds from the sale of crude oil and gas produced by Long Beach Oil Development Co. during fiscal 1969-70 totaled \$32,420,980, the annual city audit revealed Friday.

This represented a slight increase over the prior fiscal year, despite a 7.8 per cent decrease in production, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported.

The production decrease of just over 1 million barrels, to 12,060,459 barrels during the year ending last June 30, was offset by a 12-cent-per-barrel increase in the average price for crude oil, Courson said.

Net proceeds to the city for fiscal 1969-70 totaled \$16.1 million, which is shared with the State of California on the

same basis as all tideland production. Over the life of the contracts, the state will receive 85 per cent and the city 15 per cent of tideland revenues.

Total gross proceeds from oil and gas sales from the initial production in 1939 until the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year was \$769.8 million the audit said.

The city and state's share of this total has been \$416.8 million, it added.

Most of the decrease in production last fiscal year was the result of the normal decline in output from a developed field, the audit said. No wells were drilled by LBOD during the year, and only seven wells were redrilled.

There was a 26.3 per cent drop in production from Fault Block II, however, which was attributed to a decrease in water injection from the Union Pacific-operated Island Water plant.

# BRAKEMAN'S \$1.25-MILLION LAWSUIT UNDER SUBMISSION

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

An injured brakeman's \$1.25-million lawsuit against the Santa Fe Railway has been taken under submission by Long Beach

## 3 Appointed to Teacher Rating Unit

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Three Long Beach-area citizens have been named by Gov. Reagan to the newly created Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

The 15-member commission was established to recommend improvements in professional teaching standards and to supervise teacher accreditation.

Named to represent elementary classroom instructors was Arthur B. Myers, of Santa Ana, an instructor in the Garden Grove Unified School District. He is a Democrat.

Thomas L. Goodman, of 4313 Vista Large, Torrance, superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, will represent public school administrators. He is a Republican.

MRS. MARCELLA T. Johnson, of 1708 132nd St., Compton, curriculum specialist in the instructional planning branch of the Los Angeles city schools, will represent certificated employees. She also is a Democrat.

All appointments were for four-year terms. Appointees will receive necessary expenses for their services.

## Missile Destroyer Open to Visitors

The missile destroyer John Paul Jones will be open to visitors today and Sunday at the Naval Station's Pier 16. The hours are 1-4 p.m. both days.

Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat after a two-week trial.

Joseph E. Musial, 55, who lost almost all his right leg and part of his left foot under a freight car in Wilmington, is seeking \$750,000 general damages and \$500,000 for medical expenses, lost wages, Social Security and to pay domestic help.

MUSIAL'S attorney, Raoul Magana, based the case on alleged negligence of a Long Beach man, conductor Henry L. Smith, 3748 Gonder Ave., and of the company.

The trial began as a jury hearing Jan. 27, but the next morning Magana and attorney Henry M. Moffat of the railway legal department agreed on a trial by Judge Charvat alone.

The plaintiff presented evidence to show that the July 4, 1968, accident was caused by two wrong items Smith added to a 47-car switching list just before Musial left the Watson yards office with it about 9:30 p.m., and by absence

of illumination over the switching tracks.

MOFFAT'S evidence for the company sought to attribute Musial's injuries to his own contributory negligence in going between cars to couple air hoses on one track without checking to see that all expected cars had arrived on the adjoining switch line.

Moffat argued that Musial should have shone his brakeman's lantern along the track and seen that three cars were coming before stepping between cars.

Smith testified that Musial told him in the yards before the accident that there were errors in the conductor's switching list.

When Magana objected that Smith had made no such claim in a series of pretrial deposition hearings, Moffat himself went on the witness stand to back up the conductor's claim that he volunteered this information to nobody but his own wife until two weeks before the trial.

The conductor, who had

not been questioned directly on the point, said he hoped the case would be settled by negotiation and he would not have to offer the evidence because he and Musial were personal friends, and he did not want to oppose the brakeman.

On the darkness of the yards, Musial testified that company officials extinguished high-pole floodlights during switching operations because they dazzled vision and hindered work.

ROGER F. Norling, trainmaster in charge of the Santa Fe's Watson yard, testified that the floodlighting was installed in December 1967 to curb pilfering, not for switching, and was on an automatic dark-to-daybreak switch.

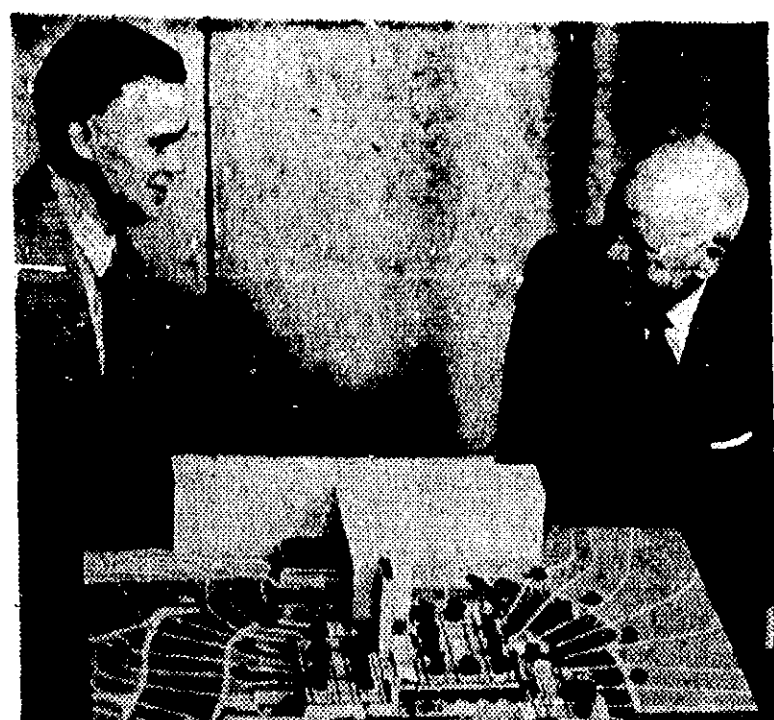
Norling said Musial and others complained of the lights and he told them that if they didn't like them to turn them off by a manual switch.

Smith also testified that the floodlights were extinguished at the request of Musial, among others.



CRIPPLED BRAKEMAN—Joseph E. Musial holds a freight car from a model of the Watson railroad yard set up by a Santa Fe Railroad attorney. Near the fingers of his right hand is the location on a railroad switching track where he was injured.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



A SCALE MODEL and an architect's drawings of a continuing education center for Memorial Hospital Medical Center are examined by Dr. Richard C. DeGolia, left, and Harold Parks, who contributed a total \$70,000 to make initial architectural design of the building possible.

## FROM 2 FAMILIES

# Hospital Gets \$70,000 Gifts

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

New large gifts from two families will help to form the financial foundation of a proposed million-dollar center for continuing education at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

The gifts, totaling more than \$70,000, are made up of a portion of a gas-station business, donated by its retired owner, and of shares of stock from a Long Beach pediatrician.

The contributions are from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. DeGolia.

The new gifts prompted Memorial's board of directors to authorize architectural drawings for an auditorium and other educational facilities.

Planned for construction in front of the main entrance of Memorial Hospital's tower building is an \$800,000 auditorium and other facilities to cost \$200,000.

The auditorium would be used for medical symposia, nursing seminars and major medical meetings. It also would be used for Memorial's popular health information forums for the public.

The classrooms would be used by physicians, interns, medical students, nurses, laboratory and radiology technologists and other allied health personnel for continuing education programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks' gift

is a portion of the Parks Oil Co. and is valued at about \$50,000. Dr. and Mrs. DeGolia turned over stock shares valued at \$20,812.

According to hospital officials, the Parks' gift represents part of the value of a chain of 13 gasoline stations which Parks recently sold.

Parks, a retired business executive, and his wife have given more than \$31,800 over the past few years to build a fund for a center for continuing education.

Congressman Craig Hosmer made one of the first gifts to the fund in 1967. Since then, the fund has attracted gifts totaling \$118,760, according to the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation.

No formal announcement has been made until now of the proposed center, but word-of-mouth reports were sufficient to draw the gifts made to date.

The Parks family funded one of the first major cancer research projects at Memorial in 1962. They also made another sizable gift toward the purchase of electronic monitoring equipment for the adult intensive-care unit.

The DeGolias made large gifts to help to equip Memorial when it opened, and also to the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Exhibition, "Glass Art," 50 works, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.  
2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

# Probation Denied in Knifing Death

Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown Friday rejected a State Corrections Department recommendation for probation and sentenced a 20-year-old Long Beach woman to a minimum of six months in prison for voluntary manslaughter.

The woman, Marva

Louise Whitelow, of 1118 Gardenia Ave., had been found guilty by the judge in the fatal stabbing of Patsie Felter, 22, of 2173 California Ave., last May 30. Police said the stabbing occurred on the sidewalk of the 1000 block of E. Anaheim Street during a fight over a knife.

Judge Brown accepted the argument of Deputy District Attorney Robert Dawson that there were insufficient mitigating circumstances to justify probation. The state penal code prescribes six months to 15 years as the punishment for voluntary manslaughter.

At the request of Miss Whitelow's attorney, Everett E. Ricks Jr., Brown recommended that the Department of Corrections give the defendant credit for time served while awaiting trial and sentencing. The judge invoked a penal code section providing special parole consideration for persons under 23.

## Mower Stolen From Minister

"Thou shalt not steal" can qualify as a sermon topic for Rev. Ralph Jonathan Colburn of Lakewood's Grace Community Brethren Church.

He was a thief's victim Friday.

Long Beach police said a burglar entered Colburn's garage at 3490 La Jara St. and took a power mower and power edger valued at \$230.

## Klein To Hold Press Parley

Herbert G. Klein, communications director for the Nixon administration, will hold a press conference today at 3 p.m. in Newport Beach's Newport Inn where the Navy League is concluding its three-day Western Regional meeting.

Klein is expected to comment on the administration's sea power goals and the current state of U.S. naval strength.



AUTHOR

Frank Noffke, director of the College Union at California State College, Long Beach, has drawn partial credit as a contributing author of a newly published educational work, "Handbook of College and University Administration." Noffke contributed material for about 20 pages on programs and services of college unions to the two-volume work.

# Vandalism as Costly to Taxpayer as Victim

Vandals are as destructive of the taxpayer's pocketbook as they are of his property. Two items culled from Friday's meeting of the California Highway Commission provide examples of the vandal's bite:

—In Long Beach, chain-link fencing will be installed on both sides of the Spring Street overcrossing of the San Gabriel Freeway. The fencing will provide additional safety to pedestrians who use the structure and will also prevent objects being thrown from the bridge down on the freeway traffic.

Estimated cost of the fencing is \$12,000.

—In Fullerton and Anaheim, the earth located next to various bridge abutments on Route 91 will be covered with mortar to keep trespassers from removing the loose soil. At some locations soil losses have been so large that unsafe conditions were created.

The work has a price tag of \$21,000.

# NURSES PLAN ANAHEIM MEET

Thirteen nurses from Long Beach will represent the local nurses association at the biennial state convention of California Nurses Association beginning Feb. 28 in Anaheim.

Heading the delegation will be Raymond W. Cox, president of District 18, California Nurses Association, Long Beach. Cox is educational director at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

The delegation also includes Dolores Valsvig, a Long Beach office nurse, president-elect of District 18.

Other delegates and their affiliations are Ellen Abbe, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital; Joyce Anderson, Memorial Hospital Medical Center; Dorothy Hoag, Golden Rain Foundation of Seal Beach; Alida Kneisel, Trainex Corp. of Garden Grove; Toni Propotnik, UCLA student in a master's degree program; Margaret Ross, Memorial

Hospital Medical Center.

Alsop, Mary Shetler, operating room manager for Pacific Hospital of Long Beach; Jane Delaney, Pioneer Hospital of Artesia; Tomiko Yasuda, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital; Dorothy Williams, assistant professor at California State College, Los Angeles; and Gladys R. Wood, executive director, California Nurses Association, Long Beach.

More than 2,000 registered nurses and student nurses are expected to attend sessions at Anaheim Convention Center and the Disneyland Hotel.

## Garage Loses \$300 in Tools

A yellow, three-wheeled toolbox containing tools and another toolbox containing engraved wrenches were taken from the locked garage of Robert L. Steigla, 1006 E. 70th Way, by a burglar who pried open the door, Long Beach police said Friday. The loss was estimated at \$300.



# Dance Theatre of Harlem in Coast Debut

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem is making its West Coast debut this weekend with three performances (closing tonight) at Inner City Cultural Center. As unveiled Thursday before a pleased-as-punch audience in ICC's Washington Boulevard auditorium, the 23-dancer, all-black company revealed a fascinating combination of assets and liabilities.

It is blessed, first of all, with attractive, gifted, competent dancers. Not every one of them projects the theatrical zap broadcast by the stronger members, and the males are measurably weaker technically than the females. But enthusiasm and energy abounds in their work, and their ensemble is promising and developing. And a handful of charismatic soloists seems to be in preparation for a bright future.

JUDGING from Thursday's tripartite program, DTH's principal liability at

this time may be Arthur Mitchell's choreography.

His neo-classic "Fete Noire," set to Shostakovich's Second Piano Concerto, quasi-modern "Tones," to a mildly neutral score by Tania Leon Viera, and drumbeat-heavy exercise in primitivism, "Rhythmetron," revealed supposedly diverse facets of Mitchell's choreographic mind.

But, in truth, though the superficialities differed from piece to piece, each of these works (their timings: 17 minutes; 16 minutes; 20 minutes) displayed a positive obsession with repetition and symmetry, a paucity of invention, and a very limited emotional range.

"Rhythmetron," which uses a percussion score by Marlos Nobre, is the most engaging of these works, and seemed to receive the most interested performance.

THE scenario borrows from "Scre du Brimtempo," a priestess convenes her followers and makes a sacrifice of six chosen individuals. Patricia Ricketts dances the pivotal roles, nicely seconded in the central (and very repetitive) pas de six by Lianchie Stevenson, Virginia Johnson, Lydia Abarca, Walter Raines, Clover Mathis, and Samuel Smalls.

The final portion, in which choreographer Mitchell finally — after a whole evening of very controlled stage pictures — achieves kinetic excitement involving the whole company, is too brief, but also genuinely climactic.

"Tones" is Mitchell's timid attempt at following the avant-garde. It is from forward-looking. An engagingly acrobatic, vaguely erotic second movement danced fluently by Lianchie Stevenson and Walter Raines is its strongest feature; the outside movements make pretty pictures. Miss Viera's score for piano and a few assorted instruments is an inoffensive patchwork faintly evoking jazz and Hindemith.

"FETE Noire," the eve-



DANCER VIRGINIA JOHNSON

ning's opener, is frighteningly symmetrical and often contrived, but it uses the company's talents charmingly. Among those featured are Virginia Johnson, Walter Raines, Lianchie Stevenson, Gayle McKinney, Lazar Dano, and Clover Mathis. A scratchy, pitch-variable recording of the Shostakovich Concerto has been utilized for the background.

This report would not be complete without some mention of ICC's with-it opening night crowd, as diverse, adventurously clothed, and colorful an audience as can be seen anywhere. At this opening night, the ambience included not only champagne between acts, but also a four-piece jazz group — which seems to be Inner City's combo-in-residence (they will be playing for "Street Scene," too) — which entertained very discreetly before the show and at intermission. How about installing such a group in the Oval Bar at the Pavilion?

By PRESTON REESE  
Staff Writer

A cast of 25, from Long Beach Salt and Pepper Actor's Workshop, told it like it was Thursday to an enraptured audience of 150 at Millikan High School auditorium. The performance was sponsored by the school's Cosmopolitan Club.

The production, "Tell It Like It Is," a series of blackout sketches depicting the life and history of American blacks, was written and directed by the workshop's coordinator, Tom Moses.

Overshadowing any social message the play's script contained was the spirit in which it was performed.

Nobody has to teach a black woman how to convince an audience she's crying. When a kid raised in the ghetto is on-stage, no one has to prod him to

EARL WILSON

# 'Laugh-In' Friendly Says Show's Producer

NEW YORK — George Schlatter, the plumpish, prestigious, precursive producer of "Laugh-In," has never socked it to anybody too much — until now.

Hustling around town in the interest of a new series, "It's a Wacky World," and a Steve McQueen special, "The Man McQueen," George ecstasized over "Laugh-In's" ability in 94 hours on the air never to get into trouble with the people satirized.

"But Jacqueline Susann's threatening to sue for millions because Truman Capote revived some 'truck driver in drag' jokes," I said.

"You sure she's serious?" George asked at the Waldorf Towers.

"Irving Mansfield says you can bet your bippy," I said.

"But it's in fun!" George said he'd better send Jackie Susann some flowers. "The Pentagon'll never give me any plaque. They're our only five-time Pickle Finger of Fate winner. We called them the five-sided Fumble Factory. 'Bill Buckley was brilliant. First time we asked him, he not only refused, but said he resented being asked. I offered to fly him to California in a plane with two right wings."

"We asked why he didn't see 'Myra Breckinridge.' He said, 'Because the transit system couldn't get me there before it closed.' Why did he write for Playboy? He said, 'It's the only way I can communicate with my son.'"

The former Missouri boxer, wrestler, footballer and opera singer said his program's triggered a big Farkle family fish fry. "A lot of people named Farkle want to meet our Farkles, Frank and Fanny Farkle, Sparky Farkle, Artie Farkle, Smarty Farkle and French Fry Farkle. The parents'll bring their kids so it won't be just a bunch of old Farkles."

George hopes to bring a new TV form into "It's a Wacky World." As for the McQueen special: "He's been one of TV's untouchables. A fascinating man, a super-hero, as Errol Flynn was, as Tyrone Power was."

Schlatter assumes NBC'll renew its "Laugh-In" operation and is considering next guests. Martha Mitchell — "the Mouth of the Month" — hasn't been invited on.

"You afraid you couldn't get her on?"

"Afraid," he said, "we couldn't get her off."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Funny thing happened to actress Jody Wexler crossing 5th Ave. to St. Patrick's Cathedral while filming a scene for Jacqueline Susann's "Love Machine." She was standing in the street, coatless, shivering, and a limousine stopped, a man said, "Can I give you a lift, young lady?" She thanked him and said no. Jack Haley, director, said later, "The man who offered her a lift was Aristotle Onassis."

Business boom note: Barron Hilton reports great Elvis Presley business at Las Vegas International. And Steve & Eydie Gorme required extra seats for crowd at Vegas Caesars Palace.

Agents Jerry Weintraub and Martin Kummer of Management... While Jodie Morgan was appearing at El San Juan Hotel, a bomb exploded... Gretchen Wyler, standby for Lauren Bacall in "Applause," who's producing a musical, "The Ballad of Johnny Pot," signed Joshua Sholley as her director... Joe Norban, Serge Obolensky & Richard Gully are working hard to reopen El Morocco as a private club. Rod Steiger happily told friends at 21 that his "Waterloo" opening here next month is a big success in London... Duo: Jim Farley Jr. and Rod Taylor's ex-wife Mary Hilem.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Nasa should send Agnew to the moon next time — it's the only safe place to let him play ball.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An actress complained about her leading man: "He couldn't pick up a cue in a pool room."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Etiquette is the noise you don't make while eating soup." —Leonard Levinson's "Left-Handed Dictionary."

EARL'S PEARLS: Marvin A. Friedman tells of the aging belly dancer who had her navel lifted.

# 'TELL IT LIKE IT IS' DOES

By PRESTON REESE  
Staff Writer

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The production, "Tell It Like It Is," a series of blackout sketches depicting the life and history of American blacks, was written and directed by the workshop's coordinator, Tom Moses.

Overshadowing any social message the play's script contained was the spirit in which it was performed.

Nobody has to teach a black woman how to convince an audience she's crying. When a kid raised in the ghetto is on-stage, no one has to prod him to

project his character. He's got to succeed — the chance to pursue a meaningful career is rare in the ghetto.

Enthusiasm itself is rare these days on the stage. But Salt and Pepper's young amateur actors are bursting with it — in itself, well worth the price of admission.

If some parts seemed overdone, it should be noted that the group is taught to "act" emotions rather than display them. A stylized, superficial technique can mold a good actor into a carbon copy of everyone else on the stage.

Salt and Pepper kids break the mold by retaining and intersecting their own individual personalities. It could have been the inexperience of not yet having mastered the technique, but it came off beautifully.

Notable performances in the sketches which covered everything from slave trade to profiles of present day blacks, were by: Brenda Gomez as Mary McLeod Bethune; Ray Atticus, Crispus Atticus; John Brown, Dave Still; Lee Bleitzstein; Pam Daugherty, Sarah Walker; Chic Williams, Harriet Tubman; Leo Giles, Charles Drew; Jack Johnson and Faye Hutchinson.

The workshop, a multi-ethnic student group will appear tonight with "Tell It Like It Is" at 8 p.m. at Vista View Elementary School, 16250 Hickory St., Fountain Valley, Orange County. Donations are \$4 at the door. Proceeds from the play help to defray costs of a new training site needed by the group.

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<b>LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN</b> Crown 424-7701 BARRY GORDON • DONALD SUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDAKE KID (GP)	<b>WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 39 S. at Garden Grove 324-4222 ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST! "BREWSTER MCCLOUD" (R) plus — ELLIOTT GOULD "MOVIE" (R)
<b>COMPTON DRIVE-IN</b> Downtown West of Anaheim 638-8857 JAMES EARL JONES IN... "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP) "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP)	<b>ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN</b> Long Beach Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-6181 ELLIOTT GOULD • DONALD SUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDAKE KID (GP)
<b>VERMONT DRIVE-IN</b> Vermont Ave. at Long Beach 323-4035 JAMES EARL JONES IN... "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP) "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP)	<b>SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN</b> Geoffrey Street at Anaheim 831-3370 THE NEW WALT DISNEY! "THE WILD COUNTRY" (G) plus — "WALT DISNEY'S 'BOATHOOKS' (G)
<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway at Fountain Valley 942-2481 ELLIOTT GOULD • COLOR "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R) Plus — "A NUN AT THE CROSSROADS" (GP)	<b>LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway at Long Beach 834-6433 SHOCKING TERROR! "BLOOD MANIA" (R) "NIGHTMARE IN WAX"
<b>MISSION DRIVE-IN</b> San Diego Freeway at Mission off-ramp 424-4248 Jason Robards • Katherine Ross "FOOLS" (GP) Color Plus — Cliff Robertson "Cherry"	<b>BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS</b>
<b>BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN</b> LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF 101 714-821-4070 EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! ALL MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY" (GP) SHOWN AT 6 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M., 12 P.M.	<b>LINCOLN DRIVE-IN</b> LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF 101 714-527-2223 YOU'LL REALLY BE JOLTED! "BLOOD MANIA" (R) "NIGHTMARE IN WAX" ALL COLOR
<b>LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN</b> Faculty at Long Beach 521-9560 OPENS 11:45 — STARTS 12 GOLDIE HAWN • COLOR "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R) plus — "MAROONED" COLOR	<b>TOWNE WALK-IN</b> Atlantic and Long Beach 422-1221 OPENS NOON • STARTS 12:30 MICHAEL CAINE • COLOR "GET CATER" (R) plus — "THE BABY MAKER" (R)
<b>STATE WALK-IN</b> East Ocean at Pine 437-2721 OPENS NOON • STARTS 12:30 ELLIOTT GOULD • COLOR "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R) "A NUN AT THE CROSSROADS" (GP)	<b>RIVOLI</b> Long Beach Blvd. at 101 St. 424-2222 OPENS NOON • STARTS 12:30 YOU'LL REALLY BE JOLTED! "BLOOD MANIA" (R) COLOR "NIGHTMARE IN WAX"

**NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES.**

<b>James Earl Jones</b> "GREAT WHITE HOPE" "LAST ESCAPE" (R) open 12:45 color WASH COAST 314 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 8-2209	<b>Elliott Gould</b> "I LOVE MY WIFE" "Nun At The Crossroads" (R) open 5:00 color CREST 4234 ATLANTIC BL. GE 8-1172	<b>All Disney Show</b> "WILD COUNTRY" "Boathook" (G) open 12:15 color ROSSMOOR 17124 154th BLVD. 522-1242	<b>"MASH"</b> "Butch Cassidy" "Sundance Kid" (R) open 4:30 color BELMONT 17124 154th BLVD. 522-1242	<b>All Disney Show</b> "WILD COUNTRY" "Boathook" (G) open 12:45 color IMPERIAL 17124 154th BLVD. 522-1242	<b>James Bond</b> "THUNDERBALL" "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP) open 5:45 color BAY 340 W. CHERRY BLVD. 421-5551	<b>NOW SHOWING</b> ALL SEATS RESERVED "ORATORIAL" 2nd CINEMALAND 1414 S. MAIN ST. 635-7601
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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

<b>BELLFLOWER</b> HOLIDAY 10-7-7721 "RIO LOBO" (G) "MONTE WASH" (G)	<b>DOWNEY NORWALK</b> MIRALTA, Downey 10-1-2281 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M. DISNEY'S "WILD COUNTRY" (G) "MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" (G) NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M. "GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R) "GRASSHOPPER" (R)	<b>NORWALK, Norwalk</b> 868-6771 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M. "HELLO DOLLY" (G) "BANDOLERO" (G)	<b>SHOWCASE CINEMA #1</b> 862-1121 "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R) "NUN AT THE CROSSROADS" SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 "AIRPORT" (G)	<b>TORRANCE</b> Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600 Pac. Ct. HWY. & Crenshaw CONTINUOUS FROM 11:00 A.M. "ELVIS" 11:00, 2:50, 6:40 & 10:30 "WILD COUNTRY" 1:00, 4:50 & 8:40	<b>Drive-In Theatres</b> La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666 SHOW STARTS 6:15 "THE BABYMAKER" (R) "LAST SUMMER"
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**15th OCEAN-LONG BEACH**  
NOW  
CONT. 12:30 DAILY  
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer. You're going to love Big Halsy.  
ROBERT MICHAEL REDFORD  
MICHAEL POLLARD  
Little Fauss and Big Halsy  
ELLIOTT GOULD  
"MOVE"

**THE FIRST WORD IN TERROR-**  
THE LAST WORD IN EROTICA  
ZERO IN  
& SCREAM  
IN BLAZING COLOR  
2ND BIG FEATURE AT  
LYRIC AND MOVIE  
"BLACKMAILED WIVES"  
2ND BIG FEATURE AT  
PUSSYCAT TORRANCE  
"WAYWARD WIVES"  
THE BERKELEY & SAN FRANCISCO SHOTS  
BIGGER THAN EVER ON EVERY PROGRAM  
CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 5-5572  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
LAKWOOD PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877  
PUBSCAT 1653 CRAVEN'S TORRANCE 328-6375





CHARLES CURTIS (Winthrop) in scene from Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," playing tonight and Sunday at Jordan High auditorium.

—Photo by TOM SHAW

# Pistol Packin' Mama Returns to the Stage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (R) — The singer in the middle looks not much different from the World War II years when she was urging GIs to Roll Out the Barrel and promising to be with them in Apple Blossom Time.

The trio sings in the same full-voiced, rollicking style, but there is only one authentic Andrews Sister among them. That's Patti, and she is helping re-create those innocent years of the 1940s in a new musical playing off-Hollywood Boulevard.

It's called "Victory Canteen," and it takes place in Wilkieville, Ind., "at Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue." The book is by TV writers Milt Larsen and Bob Lauher and the music by Richard and Robert Sherman, who provided songs for "Mary Poppins" and other Disney films.

"The show is a lot of fun," especially for those of us who lived through the war," says Patti. "But what surprised me was that even the kids like it. They get a kick out of such lines as 'I'll wait for you — for the duration.'"

For the benefit of the younger generation, the theater program features a glossary of such terms as "A" stamp gasoline ration, Bing and Bob (Hope and Crosby), "Y" mail (overseas letters), Zoot Suit (man's apparel) and Hudson (an automobile).

Nostalgia unlimited. The appearance of Patti Andrews — she plays Mom in the homefront canteen — also brings back a flood of memories for the middle-agers. Everyone who was



PATTI ANDREWS, RIGHT, AND PATTI SHAYNE Pair Appear in Musical "Victory Canteen"

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper list capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film of National Organizations.

**I LOVE MY WIFE** — A stinging comedy with Elliott Gould as a doctor who finds adultery is habit-forming. Brenda Vaccaro is his bewildered wife. (R)

**THE GREAT WHITE HOPE** — James Earl Jones gives a masterful performance as Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion. (GP)

**BLOOD MANIA** — Illegal operations and blackmail. A horror-thriller. (R)

**THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN** — An off-beat western with Kirk Douglas as a gold-hungry prisoner and Henry Fonda as his jailer. (R)

**THUNDERBALL** — Sean Connery plays Agent 007 again in this reissue based on the Ian Fleming work. (GP)

**BREWSTER McCLOUD** — Black comedy, satire and bitter social commentary hung M-A-S-H-like about a simple youth's desire to fly in the Astro-dome. (R)

**THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP** — Zany Goldie Hawn mixes up with Peter Sellers, a British television gourmet whose hobby is sex. (R)

**THE TWELVE CHAIRS** — Russia in the 1920s is the setting for Mel Brook's comedy of a wild search for jewels. (GP)

**THE WILD COUNTRY** — Steve Forest stars in this Walt Disney frontier adventure. Based on Walt Moody's book "Little Britches." (G)

**GET CARTER** — A dramatic gangster film laced with violence and sex as London mob enforcer Michael Caine tracks down his brother's hoodlum killers in the north of England. (R)

**FOOLS** — This romance is set in San Francisco with Jason Robards as an aging actor who falls in love with young Katherine Ross. (R)

**BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** — Smoldering exploitation. (X)

near a radio during the 1940s will remember Patti, Maxene and Laverne belting out "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Pistol Packin' Mama," etc., etc.

Patti looks a decade younger than her years.

"I've never kept my age a secret," she says. "People think because we made records with Bing Crosby and Al Jolson that we belonged to the older generation of entertainers. I was 16 in 1938 when we had our first hit record, 'Bei Mir Bist du Schoen.'"

"That sold 80,000 copies. It doesn't sound like much by today's standards, but that was before juke boxes. There were only two disc jockeys in radio — Martin Block in New York and Al Jarvis in Los Angeles."

The Minneapolis-born trio turned out hit after hit — their 900 records sold 75 million. Biggest of all was "Rum and Coca Cola" — "It sold a million in six weeks, eight million in all. This was during the war when there was a shellac shortage; all the other companies contributed theirs to Decca for our record."

THE Andrews Sisters were also busy in movies and radio — they had their "Club 15" on the air for five years. Then in 1951 they returned from a London engagement to find the music scene changing. Johnny Ray was the big craze, and new sounds were being tried.

The girls continued to play Las Vegas and other

nightclub dates. Then in 1954 they split.

"We had been together nearly all our lives," Patti recalled. "Then in one year our dream world ended. Our mother died and then our father. All three of us were upset, and we were at each other's throats most of the time."

PATTI sang as a single for a couple of years, then the sisters reconciled — "and for the first time working was really a pleasure to all of us; we had never really enjoyed it before."

The Andrews Sisters continued in nightclubs and television until 1967, when Laverne died. The two surviving sisters carried on with a substitute, Joyce de Young. Then in 1968 Maxene retired. Patti again became a single, and now she's looking forward to a lengthy run, perhaps on or off Broadway, with "Victory Canteen."

**LOVE STORY** — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

**THE ARISTOCATS** — A Walt Disney feature cartoon plotted around a wealthy Frenchwoman's desire to leave her fortune to her cats. (G)

**RYAN'S DAUGHTER** — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY** — Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard enliven a story of two luckless rural motorcycle racers. (R)

**M-A-S-H** — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

**FIVE EASY PIECES** — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as a hard hat in a California oil field. (R)

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS** — A warm-hearted comedy probe into several marriages. Stars philandering Gig Young as the father of the bride at a fancy wedding. (GP)

**RATINGS**  
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.  
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.  
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
X — No one under 18 admitted.

## Heston: A Star in Costume

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston has starred in 35 movies, only five of which included contemporary wardrobe.

"All the rest were costumes of one sort or another," said the actor.

In his pictures, which include Shakespeare, science fiction, westerns and sports stories, Chuck finds himself garbed in almost everything but a shirt and tie.

His new picture, "I Am Legend," requires him to dress in contemporary clothes. That is, a suit, necktie and shoes.

"I felt uneasy in that wardrobe," he said. At the time he was wearing a turtle-neck sports shirt, jacket and slacks.

"A good many actors feel uneasy in costumes. 'I like a distinctive wardrobe for a role. It helps me.'"

"Other actors like to take their wardrobes off between scenes. But to come close to the man I'm playing I prefer to stay in costume and character."

While doing "The Ten Commandments" Heston remained in the robes of Moses all day. He ate lunch alone in his dressing room to hold the image in his mind.

More than anything he wears on his back, Heston's face is responsible for the fact that only 1/7 of his roles have been contemporary.

His face fits a toga, sandals and laurel wreath. "But it's more than an actor's face and his wardrobe that helps him fill out a character. In my new picture there is a curious evocation or reality in driving a car down empty streets and tearing down an abandoned freeway at 70 miles per hour.

"It is that sort of atmosphere and special effects that place an actor in his character, too. Even if he's wearing a necktie."

## BRIEFLY ...

# SST Theology, Food Prices, Surprises in a Catholic Poll

By LES RODNEY

A religious dimension to the argument about whether or not to build the supersonic transport plane (SST) has been introduced by the magazine Christianity and Crisis, in a lead article entitled "Human Freedom and the SST." (Not to keep you in suspense, C&C is against our building the thing.)

The mag hits at the pro-SST argument that technology must move on, that what CAN be done MUST be done.

"Beyond all the technological and pragmatic arguments pro and con," it states, "is the theological and human issue: the doctrine of historical inevitability. The challenge to the 92nd Congress is to consider the SST on its merits, not to succumb to the fatalistic creed that man is rendered decisionless by the impersonal forces of history."

"The notion of fate today hangs heavy over societies that once exulted in their freedom. Jacques Ellul in The Technological Society writes with grim foreboding: 'Everything which is technique is necessarily used as soon as it is available, without distinction of good or evil. This is the principal law of our age.'"

As to the practical merits of the case, Christianity & Crisis notes that many technologists and economists join in saying that the SST is simply not an economical form of transportation, that ecologists warn against possible pollution of the atmosphere and harmful effects of sonic booms on people and property, and that taxpay-

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 20, 1971

ers resent financing such a risky project. The magazine goes on to state:

"However, the overwhelming argument, which takes no technological expertise to assess, is that a country that cannot educate its children, clean up its ghettos and produce housing for its citizens has more important priorities than building experimental planes for the benefit of the affluent few at the cost of many. Millions of people who struggle daily to get to work with inadequate transportation cannot find much thrill in reading that a few may move around the world faster — if they do not lose the time saved by ever slower journeys to the airport."

C&C congratulates the 91st Congress, (the Senate actually) for challenging the SST appropriation and thereby saying "that technological achievements are subject to judgments about human needs and human gains." It concludes by hoping that "possibly the 92nd Congress will give Jacques Ellul one bit of evidence which he really wants — against 'the principal law of our age.'"

ONE MAY TAKE a dim view of the very idea of naming a single day of the year "Race Relations Day" — what a commen-

mented in George Roberson's column Thursday, might be very much to the point.

SOME SURPRISING results came out of a recent in-depth survey of Roman Catholics in the Trenton, N.J. diocese. Commissioned by the diocese and conducted through intensive interviews with 1,463 Catholics by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., the study found that two thirds of those interviewed registered doubts on the doctrine of papal infallibility (that the Pope in certain circumstances teaches without possibility of error.) Nearly a third said they either strongly doubt it or definitely do not believe it. Only 29 per cent said they completely believe it.

However, perhaps reflecting the tendency of Catholic thought since the Vatican Councils to focus on basic concepts rather than institutional processes, the same survey found overwhelming dedication to the fundamentals.

For example, 97 per cent believe that Jesus Christ is truly the Son of God and that He was resurrected from death. Only 3 per cent either strongly doubt these central tenets, disbelieve them or don't know.

To confuse any who suppose that strength of unwavering faith means one is "conservative" and will therefore be against liturgical and other changes, 88 per cent said they favor the change of the Mass to English instead of Latin, approve the priest facing

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach  
11 A.M. — "WHAT IS THE PROFIT?"  
7 P.M. — "THE NEW EARTH"  
Wed., 7:00 P.M. — PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

**CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST**  
(GARC)  
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jannex, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M. — "WHY CHRISTIANS ARE HAPPY"  
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH CHOIR  
7 P.M. — PICTURES OF THE HOLY LAND  
WED., 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

... tell it like it WILL BE ...  
ATTEND THE  
**PROPHETIC BIBLE CONFERENCE**  
FEBRUARY 21 to 24  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
10:45 AM & 7:00 PM  
WEEKDAY SERVICES — 7:30 PM  
OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS  
CURRENT AND FUTURE EVENTS  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT AMPLE PARKING  
MODEST TUITION

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
Discover the Difference  
at Lakewood First Baptist  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)  
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class  
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

**JAMES A. BORROR**  
DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES  
"THE COSMIC CHRIST"  
6:30 P.M.  
**"THOUGH THE MOUNTAINS SHAKE"**  
First Baptist Church of Lakewood  
James A. Borrer, Pastor  
5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swenson, Pastor  
11 A.M. — SERVICE THEME: JOY IN SERVICE  
REV. SVEIN SPEAKING

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy 3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel  
11 A.M. — "THE LAUGHTER OF UNBELIEF"  
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES  
9:45 A.M. — Church School  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
South & Line, Rev. Loral Arrown, Pastor  
Seri at 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**CALVARY**  
5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

**WEST LAKEWD.**  
3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Pearson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

**MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?**  
Many of us have completely missed the basic purpose of the Christian faith. We have thought in terms of service, worship, sacrifice, all part and parcel of the Christian experience, but we have forgotten that the Christ of God came into the world to make men "blessed."

His typical greeting was, "Be of good cheer." Someone has said He gave the world "three cheers." First, the cheer of forgiveness. He said, you remember, "Be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." Then the cheer of companionship: "Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid." Finally the cheer of victory. He said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

What are the three things that destroy "blessedness"? A sense of guilt, surely, a feeling of forsakenness, a fear of defeat. "Three cheers," said our Lord, "I bring you the answers to all three."

The Lord Jesus Christ is the answer, your answer. Give us a chance to prove it tomorrow morning, or evening. We'd be so glad to welcome you.

By the way, we are still preaching right through the New Testament.

Sincerely,  
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
Church Services: Morning, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evenings: 7:00 p.m.  
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.  
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:20, Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th & Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
Totalmente en Español a cargo del Rev. Antonio Tolopila.  
Cordialmente Invitados:  
North Chapel 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. TODOS LOS DOMINGOS.



## Guidebook for Christian Tourists to Holy Land

How does Nazareth differ today from what it was like in Jesus' day? How many Christian sects conduct services in Old Jerusalem? When was the Church of the Nativity restored?

To help Christians traveling to Israel find sources for getting answers to these and similar questions, the American Jewish Committee and the Israel Interfaith Committee have issued a new 20-page "Planning Guide for the Christian Visitor to Israel." The booklet lists all institutions and agencies in Israel that can assist church leaders, educators, students and media personnel to adapt their tours to the Holy Land to their specialized interests.

The brochure, at 25 cents per copy, \$20 per 100, can be obtained from the American Jewish Committee, 165 East 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Among the Israeli groups that will service the needs of Christian visitors to the country, the brochure lists: Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel, Franciscan Pilgrim's Office, Hebrew Union College (Jerusalem branch), Hotelierie Notre Dame de France, St. Isaiah's House, The American Institute of Holy Land Studies, The American Jewish Committee (Israel Office), the Hebrew University, The Interfaith and University Committee of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, The Israel Interfaith Committee, The Israel Pilgrimage Committee, The United Christian Council in Israel, World Zionist Organization and The Ministry of Religious Affairs.

In addition to addresses, phone numbers and names of officials of each group, the booklet also briefly describes the programs and resources of each and how it can help the Christian visitor.

The booklet is part of the program established by the American Jewish Committee in Israel, which emphasizes building bridges of understanding between Arabs, Christians and Jews in the Holy Land. One of its significant functions is helping facilitate access for foreign Christians to centers and persons of particular interest so that they can develop maximum understanding of unique historical and religious resources.

## INTERFAITH HAPPENING SUNDAY AT 2

Sunday is the day for Long Beach's fifth annual Inter-Religious Institute, starting 2 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. There will be a multi-media presentation about America, past and present, by Clovis Putney of the Armed Services YMCA, an informal discussion by the college youth and adults present, a buffet supper and a celebration. It is sponsored by the local branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

It may be possible to secure a late registration — \$2.50 per adult, \$1 per youth, including supper — by calling the church office at 437-0958.



## FOLK ROCK FOR ASH WEDNESDAY

"Walt and the Real Thing," who bring the gospel message with a rock and folk rock style, will appear at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Ash Wednesday next week at 7:30 p.m. Walt Kallestad leads the popular group, formerly called the Earthrise Singers.

## Youth Sing-In Set by Doxa

Doxa Unlimited, Inc. of Long Beach, an interdenominational non-profit Christian organization which offers spiritual and vocational guidance to troubled young people, alcoholics and drug addicts, will hold a youth sing-in Monday, 7 p.m. in Revival Center, 5200 Atlantic Ave., featuring the Sunshine Singers. No admission is charged.

An open house month is announced starting Tuesday, hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Doxa Center, 758 Long Beach Blvd., and the recently donated Girl's Home at 2066 Cherry Ave., with visitors welcome at the Bible studies, discussions, rap nights, and to get an explanation of the Hot Line.

The month will conclude on Mar. 23 with a Municipal Auditorium rally featuring Andrae Crouch in concert, endorsed by the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

## GOINGS ON

Rev. Carl M. Fisher, president of the Lutheran Church in Malaysia and Singapore, who will return soon after completing his present furlough, will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Eighth and Linden, which helps support the Fishers in their work. He will also speak and show pictures from the field at Sunday School hour, 9:45 a.m. Patricia Tuttle, Christian Science lecturer, will speak on "Can We Find Fulfillment Now?" Sunday, 3 p.m. in McGaugh School auditorium, Bolsa and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach.

Young people of University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., will present the Lenten devotional "At the Cross" at the Ash Wednesday Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Following last night's sermon by Dr. H. David Burcham at Temple Israel, Rabbi Woll Kaelter will take the pulpit Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic in a brotherhood exchange. Judi Reid will bring her group of 14 young musicians called "Joyful Sound" to the 7 p.m. contemporary service at Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero.

## Switch to Friday

MESQUITE, Tex. — St. Stephen United Methodist church in this Dallas suburb will drop Sunday services during the summer and hold its worship meetings on Friday evenings. The pastor, Rev. Winston Fletcher, said:

"We asked ourselves why do we demand that the only chance for recreation for urban man, Sunday, be negated by attempting to drag the people into the church and do the same thing to that day that the world does to every other

# BRIEFLY: Surprises in Poll of Catholics

(Continued From Page B-3)

the congregation and like congregational participation through singing of hymns and responses.

Not only that, but the once controversial "home Masses" were endorsed by 68 per cent.

There is evidence of the good old generation gap, since the changes are even more heavily supported by those under 30, a majority of whom favor "folk Masses" with guitar accompaniment, through only 44 per cent of the total sample did so.

A strong majority — 68 per cent — said they felt the Church should be actively involved in social problems in addition to teaching the Gospel. This view was held by 76 per cent of those under 30.

A distinction emerged for many of the respondents between the fundamentals of Christianity, which were almost unanimously accepted, and a literal reading of the Bible. In responses on doctrinal beliefs, 34 per cent voiced doubt or disbelief in the teaching that Adam and Eve were real historical persons who first disobeyed God. Sixty three per cent, however, fully accept that concept (though only 49 per cent of those under 30 do so).

The belief that religious medals protect a person got short shrift from 69 per cent of those interviewed, with those under 30 almost unanimously skeptical of medal power.

THE CHURCH of the Brethren, headquartered in Elgin, Ill., responded to the Southland earthquake

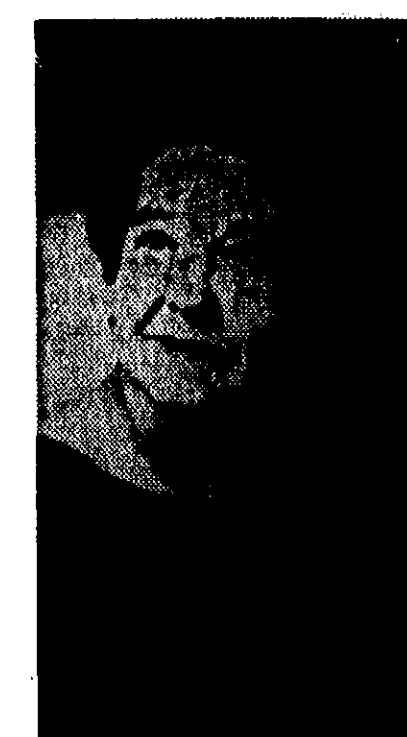
with the expertise gained through the Church World Service and other agencies. Immediately dispatched from the Modesto service center were hundreds of blankets, 6,000 children's garments, a food pickup of 40,000 pounds, dishes, cooking utensils, first aid facilities. Also, following a quick on-site inspection, a four-man team of Brethren volunteers to assist for the next six weeks, mostly relating to elderly persons who are physically and financially unable to help in the clean-up operations of their homes and streets. More than 40 students from La Verne College have spent several days in the area helping any way they could. Money from an emergency disaster fund has been allocated.

FIRST METHODIST Church, moving toward completion of its new sanctuary on the corner of Fifth and Pacific, will place its historic documents in the cornerstone of the smart new building Sunday at noon.

DISCONTENT WITH the World Council of Churches' controversial program of aid to some liberation movements in the name of anti-racism in Africa has been voiced by several Lutheran leaders. In Windhoek, Southwest Africa, Bishop Leonard Auala said the thought "frightens me... we can't support this decision to provide terrorists, with their belligerent intentions, with financial means."

Before a Synod of his German Evangelical Lutheran Church in South-

west Africa Dean O. Milk spoke of "the indignation in many parts of South Africa and Germany" over the Council decision. By associating itself with movements "which desire to forcibly cause the overthrow of order in our country," he said, the Council has caused the word "church" to take on an "evangelistically hostile stand."



## BOOK REVIEWER

Mrs. Stuart LeRoy (Raezella) Anderson, wife of the president of Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, formerly of First Congregational Church, will review Grace Nies Fletcher's book "Merry Widow" Thursday, 1:30 p.m. in the church, Third and Cedar. Mrs. Anderson gives book reviews throughout the state, calls "Merry Widow" the "humorous, fascinating, challenging and inspiring story of Grace Nies Fletcher's own life." A one dollar donation is asked.

## Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor  
8:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M.—"LEADING 3 LIVES"  
7 P.M.—"ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING?"

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.  
"HUMOR, A NECESSARY SIXTH SENSE"  
RABBI WOLLI KAELETER, SPEAKING  
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
Child Care During All Services  
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

## ST. JOHN'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4603 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton  
(Between Atlantic and L.B. Freeway)  
cordially invites you to welcome  
DR. CHARLES A. JOHNSON  
as Senior Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 21, 1971—11 A.M. Worship Hour  
Installation Service Sun., March 7—7 P.M.  
Ample Parking — Nursery Care — Visitors Always Welcome

## TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.  
YOUTH ADULTS 9:45 A.M.  
YOUTH 9:45 A.M.  
PRAYER 6:30 P.M.  
MIDWEEK 7:30 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.  
Pastors  
The Rev. Edward E. Ray  
The Rev. Martin C. Olson  
Eighth & Linden  
437-4002  
Nursery during services

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-3039  
Rev. A. Berg-Brown, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.  
598-2433—HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"  
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Marine"  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Worship Service  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.  
"Teach us to pray"  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
I. R. Maline, Pastor  
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers  
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V. J. Berke, N. Bear, A. Stovick 498-1563  
Sunday Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Service—Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. D. Breithman, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S.—8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 10 A.M.—Nursery Care—Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Lenten Service Every Wed., 7:30 P.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor  
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5036  
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.  
"GOD WANTS TO RENEW US" Donald L. Westerland, Pastor  
10:30 A.M. JUNIOR HIGHS MON. 6:30 P.M. NURSERY SCHOOL CALL 598-5215  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson  
10:45 A.M.—"INVEST IN LOVE" Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Church School All Ages  
6:00 P.M.—CHI RHO GROUP  
6:00 P.M.—YOUNG GENERATION

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.  
TELEPHONE: 424-8137  
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
"3 WAYS TO BECOME RICH"  
JAMES S. FLORA WED. 7 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY  
PASTOR (BOOK OF REVELATION)  
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

## FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

3601 Linden Ave.  
Long Beach  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Dr. David L. Hocking Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"How Important is the Cross?"  
6:00 P.M.—"WHAT ABOUT OLD AGE?"  
Wednesday—7:00 P.M.

An Evangelical Bible-Believing Church

## BIOLA COLLEGE and TALBOT SEMINARY PROUDLY PRESENTS

"Covenant Coppelaires & Biola Rejoice Ensemble"  
SUNDAY CONCERT FEB. 21  
3:00 P.M. at CROWELL HALL  
BIOLA COLLEGE  
13800 BIOLA AVE.  
LA MIRADA  
PUBLIC INVITED DONATION: ADULTS \$1.00  
941-3224

## ClarkAvenews 3 GREAT SERVICES

The Morning Worship "WILL GOD GET HIS OWN"  
9:45 & 11:00 A.M. (Duplicate Services)  
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY 6:00 P.M.  
"THE HAND THAT WAS HEALED"  
1st Nazarene  
2280 Clark Avenue  
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"SO FAR, SO GOOD"  
REV. ARTHUR SVELTZ  
Rev. Jay R. Berke Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Ph. 421-1011

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel  
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.  
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Doerner, Minister  
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7  
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30  
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust ... George H. McClain, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Bible School (Classes for All Ages)  
SERMON: "THE CHRISTIAN MAGNA CARTA"  
6:00 P.M.  
TWELFTH LECTURE ON THE "SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"  
Dial A Devotion 432-4000  
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

## UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelthorn  
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Docter  
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.  
Trinity Dunbar at So. Lkwd., Rev. E.G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30  
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Bass  
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
1706 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.  
1350 Redondo—Rev. J. Carlos Alptzer  
Iglesia Metodista Escuela Dominical—10 A.M.  
Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown  
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.  
Lkwd. First 4200 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robt. L. Plaster  
Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

## North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor  
FEBRUARY 21st - 26th  
REV. NATHAN MEYER  
PROPHETIC BIBLE TEACHER AND WORLD TRAVELER  
REV. MEYER HAS BEEN TO ISRAEL MANY TIMES, AND WILL PRESENT A SERIES OF MESSAGES ON THE BOOK OF REVELATION.  
COLOR SLIDES OF BIBLE LANDS WILL BE SHOWN EACH NITE OF THE CONFERENCE AT 7 P.M.  
ALL EVENING SERVICES START AT 7:00 P.M.

## SERMON SUBJECTS

Sunday, 9 & 10:30 A.M. — "Startling Fulfillment of Bible Prophecy"  
Sunday 7 P.M. — "The Church in Prophecy and History" Rev. 2-3  
Monday — "The Church in Heaven" Rev. 4-5  
Tuesday — "The Coming World Ruler" Rev. 6-13  
Wed.—"The Coming World Church" Rev. 17-18  
Thursday — "The Coming King of Kings" Rev. 19  
Friday — "The Last Judgment" Rev. 20

WED., 7:30 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m., KBBI, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

## FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Elmer Towns, author of "The Ten Largest Sunday Schools" and numerous other books, will be our guest speaker this Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Dr. Towns is America's leading authority on what makes some churches grow while others are dying.

Sunday night his illustrated message will be concerning cults, why people go into them, what their characteristics are, etc. This is one of the most informative messages of our time. I strongly urge every person to hear these timely sermons.

Dr. Towns holds degrees from Northwestern College, Southern Methodist University, Garrett Theological Seminary, Dallas Theological Seminary, and Baptist Bible College. He is the Sunday School Editor of Christian Life Magazine, of The Christian Bookstore Magazine, and the Consulting Editor of Christian Youth Today.

Folk who attend Calvary find a warm, friendly, evangelistic Church where people are really enthused about their relationship with Jesus Christ and their fellowship one with another.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower  
14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM  
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.  
KTYM 1460 kc AM  
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"  
435 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Major George Baker

St. Paul's Lutheran  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 598-4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scavil, Rector  
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care

The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon  
XERO  
DIAL 840  
Programs of comfort and inspiration, day and night.  
10:15 a.m.—Rev. J. O. Dowell  
1:15 p.m.—Camp Meeting Hour—Rev. Jimmy Swaggart  
8:30 p.m.—Kathryn Kuhlman  
10:00 p.m.—Bible Institute of the Air  
11:00 p.m.—Norrell Speaks  
12:30 a.m.—Pastor Hugh Rounds  
SEND FOR FREE MONTHLY PROGRAM GUIDE!



On Living With the Older Folks

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A lot of people face the problem of older people living with them. This creates problems of adjustment. What is the answer? The Bible says, "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." For centuries generations have lived together as families, and still today in thousands of homes an older person is living with a son or daughter and family.

In our times some young people suddenly find themselves in a difficult situation. A young man (or woman) leaves home in his 20s to get married and live somewhere else. The parents, who are happily settled and busy, gradually adjust to his absence. Grandchildren come along and the proud grandparents visit often. Life is happy and generally uncomplicated until sickness or death changes the situation. Suddenly the older person is alone and the children must decide about living with them.

YEARS AGO things were quite different because many age groups did live together in families. Indeed, it was the American life style. But today, with everyone exposed to society in a somewhat different way, such a relationship seems more complex. For young and old to live together apparently requires more love and patience and understanding than formerly.

The following letter is an example of this problem. "My mother is 80 years old, selfish, self-centered, and full of self-pity. The doctors say her health is good. I am a widow, employed, and have a teenage daughter. We live with my mother. I dread going home at night to the depressing atmosphere and my daughter is unhappy,

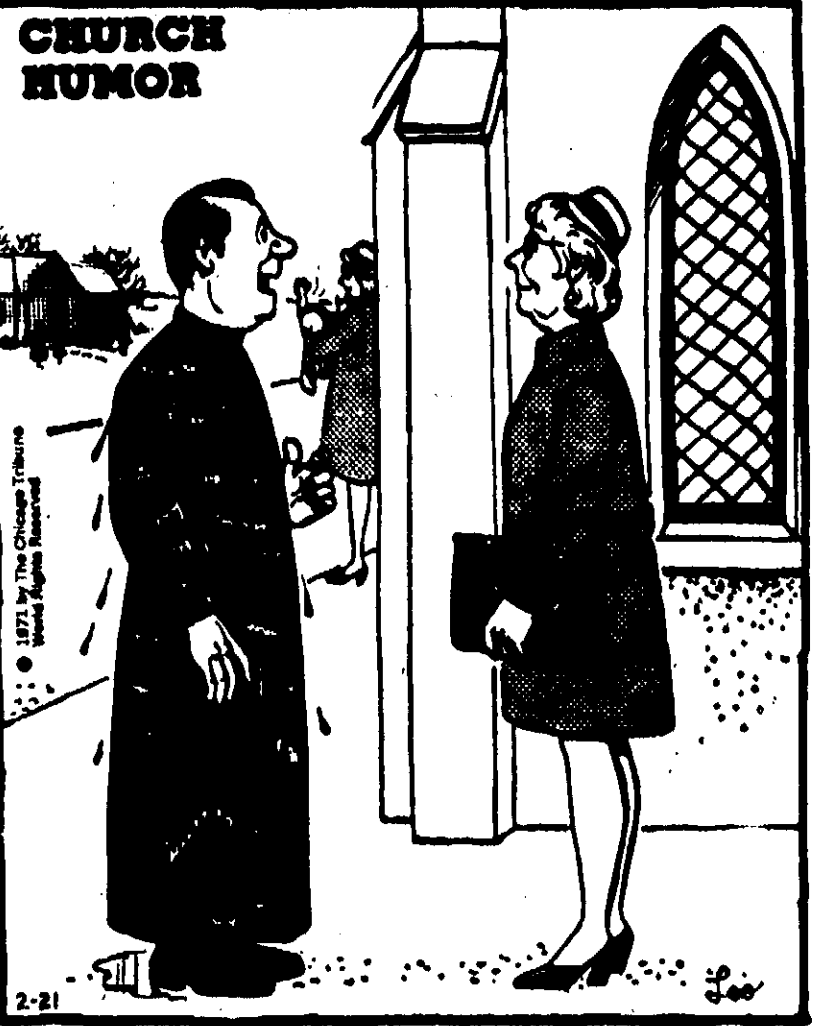
too. Please tell me how to overcome my feeling and to improve the situation. How can we all be happy?"

Since this woman is living with her mother, I suggest that, if she can arrange it financially, it would probably be better for her and her daughter to have a home apart from her mother. Her relationship to her own child as a mother and the child's development would be enhanced by the removal of the tension created by this woman's own mother. If, however, it is not feasible to live apart from her mother, she will need to be firm in her control of the home situation. Though it may be difficult, she can adjust her emotions through mental discipline, and her attitude may have a favorable effect on her aged mother. It is important to remember that whether you are 16 or 60 there is in every human being a desire to be loved and to enjoy life.

When an older person is living with you and his or her presence becomes an annoyance, you might reason to yourself: "Perhaps some day I, too, will have to live with my children and I would want them to be kind and considerate of me."

If you are the older person in question and you become hurt at what you think is impatience or lack of consideration, remind yourself that no matter how loved you may be, the fact remains that the family unit naturally and fundamentally includes only husband, wife, and children. Others, however dear, cannot in the nature of things be in the inner essence of that circle.

A FRANK facing of this fact, together with the practice of consideration by every party, will help to mitigate this fundamentally unnatural arrangement.



"Yes, my cassock does have that new 'wet look', but only after baptisms."

ment. Also, the older person in the home should be extremely careful not to intrude his or her opinion in any assertive or querulous manner, but let the mother and father regulate their own home as they see fit.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old." The older person must make a life for himself. Do not depend upon your children or grandchildren to entertain you or give you attention. Get as many varied outside interests as you can. Make your own friends and go out with them often. If you are infirm, read books, write letters, work with your hands, and keep your mind alert. Make yourself so interesting that others in the household will be glad to have you around, sick or well.

Younger people will do well to emphasize the thought that an older person in the home can conceivably add an element of quiet helpfulness and faith, even wise know-how about life, and thereby contribute to a better atmosphere for everyone. It has been said

that "happy is the child who has for a friend an old, sympathetic, encouraging mind, one eager to develop, slow to rebuke or discourage."

Be thankful that such an elderly person lives with you while other people have missed that blessing. Dwell upon the privilege of walking the pathway of life together and count every day precious because every day is one less in which to talk and love. Remember that you have memories together and your lives are intertwined, for they come from the same roots. When this is gone, it will be like a great tree falling and leaving an empty place against the sky. So be happy together and thereby fill your home with peace and love.

**Announces New Spiritual Group**  
Rev. Dr. David R. Hill, a graduate of Cleveland Chiropractic College of Los Angeles and ordained minister in the Church of Universal Brotherhood, announces a ministry at 824 Redondo Ave. called The Temple of Inner Peace, with spiritual instruction classes held nightly. The congregation begins with 12 members. Hill served several years at Grace Chapel in South Gate.

Churches With Investment Clout Take 'Social Look' at Portfolios

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

On a widening front, churches today are using their economic clout to inject their principles into the ways of the business world. "Social investment," the tactic is called. Evidence of its spreading application showed up in several cases last week, including:

—Leaders of six Protestant denominations joined forces to urge two metal corporations to postpone a projected copper mining venture in Puerto Rico, claiming it would endanger the natural environment and human well-being.

—A United Presbyterian task force presented resolutions to the Gulf Oil Corp. for consideration at its annual stockholders meeting, asking it to alter policies in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

—The Episcopal Church called on the General Motors Corp. to cease manufacturing in South Africa, offering a resolution to that effect for a stockholders' meeting and saying South Africa's racial separation policies would lead to turmoil and "destruction of foreign capital."

In each case, the denominations hold sizable blocs of stocks in the companies. "Investments are the church's secret weapon," says the social action council of the United Church of Christ. "In one religious community after another the question has been asked whether these investments are furthering, or working at cross-purposes to, the objectives to which the church is directed by its mission."

Traditionally, church investments have been handled for one old-time purpose — to bring in the best return. But new criteria have entered the picture, as expressed in 1970 — approved United Church guidelines:

"Social values and social justice ought to be given consideration together with security and yield in the investment of funds."

Altogether, churches in the United States are estimated to own real estate and securities worth up to \$160 billion, as much as half of it in commercial stocks.

As use of these holdings to affect moral ends continues to grow, "it's bound to have an impact," says Frank P. White, director of resource studies for the National Council of Churches.

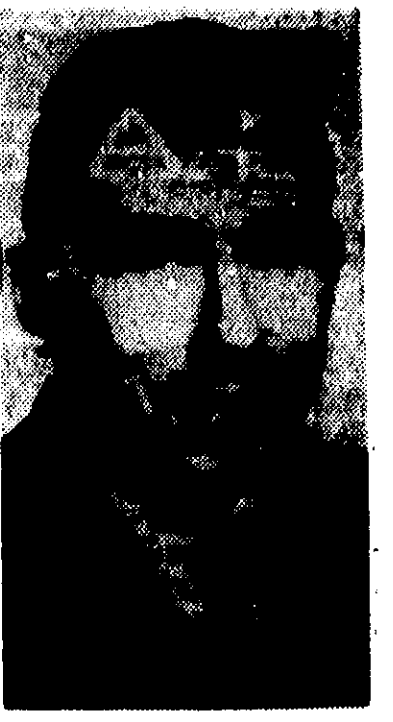
He added in an interview that the "financial leverage" alone could not be expected to have major results but that action through stockholders' channels to open up "moral issues" would have a significant influence.

"The time was ripe for it," he said. "A tremendous amount of feeling has arisen in the country that moral pressure ought to be used on large institutions that have not been fully responsible to the needs of people."

He said six denominations so far have been most active in the new approach — the Episcopal Church, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, American Baptists, United Church of Christ and the Lutheran Church in America.

Their leaders were involved in the effort to delay a proposed mining operation in Puerto Rico by the Kennecott Copper Corp., in which they own 143,000 of 33 million shares, and American WTAL Climax, Inc., in which they hold 60,000 of 23 million shares.

The church groups held hearings in San Juan last month, concluding that the mining operation would cause ecological damage and endanger the "health and well being" of people. They ask delay of the operation until safeguards against these aspects could be established.



SUNDAY SCHOOL AUTHORITY HERE

Dr. Elmer Towns, author of "America's Ten Largest Sunday Schools" and Sunday School editor of Christian Life magazine, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave. His research findings on America's largest churches and Sunday Schools have received wide attention. Calvary Baptist, using the Bible as textbook in all classes from 7th grade up, averaged 1,100 in Sunday School last year, plans to increase facilities and staff to handle 2,000.

Presbyterians in Compton Welcome Pastor

St. John's United Presbyterian Church of Compton will welcome its new pastor Sunday as Rev. Dr. Charles A. Johnson occupies the pulpit at 11 a.m. for the first time.

Dr. Johnson comes to the 1,100-member church at 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave. from five years as pastor of South Presbyterian of Denver. He was educated at Sterling College of Kansas, and Dubuque Theological Seminary of Iowa, graduating cum laude from both and receiving the preaching award from the latter.

He moves to the area with wife Joann, also a Sterling graduate, and five children.

A farewell was held for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, interim pastor, whose ministry concluded with the reception of 30 new members.

English Problem — Sounds Familiar

NORWICH, England (AP) — The Church of England is suffering from an inner city problem. Thirty or more medieval churches in the center of Norwich are in parishes consisting of a few score people, because of general movement out to the suburbs.

A commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop of Norwich has recommended that 24 churches in the city should no longer be financed by the church and should be demolished unless suitable other use can be found for them. The commission recommends that the inner city should be reorganized into four major parishes.

Council Leaders Named, 54th Church Added

Officers for 1971 installed at the annual banquet of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches were:

President — Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham. Vice Presidents — E. John Hanna, Mrs. John G. (Barbara) Hoepfl, Rev. Melvin G. Talbert. Secretary — Mrs. Thomas T. Sato. Treasurer — Will M. Henderson.

Received into the cooperative fellowship was Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood, pastor Rev. George S. Norman, bringing the membership to 54 churches.

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "DARE TO DO"  
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. ANNA MARIE SHALLA  
6 P.M. — "BLASPHEMY AGAINST THE HOLY SPIRIT"  
YOUTH CHOIR  
FIRST FOURSQUARE

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.  
"WHY PEOPLE LIKE YOU"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "LET'S GET ON THE POSITIVE BEAM"  
6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER:  
TROY CUMMINGS; MINISTER OF CENTRAL CHURCH OF L.B.  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister  
3716 Linden, Long Beach  
Home Phone: 424-1708  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S WISDOM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE"  
6 P.M., GUEST SPEAKER, CLARENCE FEENEY, HUNTINGTON PARK  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**Kathryn Kuhlman**

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD

**Sunday, Feb. 21**  
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.  
**SEE HER TELECAST**  
SUN. 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP-13  
SAT. 8:00 PM, KWHY-22  
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor  
The Rev. Roger Heideman, Asst. Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"LIVING IN WORSHIP"  
I CORINTHIANS 13:13  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
447 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-8727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
PASTOR SPEAKING  
THURS.—7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
L.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder  
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship  
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message  
Circle

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
Inter-Church Fellowship  
Programs and Socials  
EVERY SATURDAY  
7:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th & Pine

**SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Service 11 A.M. Sunday  
"MUST I BE PERFECT?"  
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr  
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium  
6th & Pacific For info. call 433-7903

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(International Denominational)  
Roger Levinsohn, Pastor, Central and South (1 Bl. N. of City Coll.)  
8:30 & 11 A.M.  
"IN SEARCH"  
DR. RICHARD WING  
"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"  
Cor. 10th and Linden

**first assembly of God**  
FINAL DAY WITH EVANGELIST  
**DOUGLAS CLARK and the MUSICAL LARRINES**  
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"GOOD IS CONTAGIOUS"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"MIND STEADILY COMMUNICATES ITS THOUGHTS AND IDEAS IN EACH OF US. YOU ARE THE SELECTOR OF ALL THAT YOU COME INTO CONTACT WITH."  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

Can a minister address the relevant issues of the day, and have strong convictions; and can he still respect your right to disagree with him? We think ours can!

Why not try us?  
**First Congregational Church**  
3rd and Cedar, downtown Long Beach  
Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**St. Luke's**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
ASH WED. 7 & 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
9:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
Sunday School  
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THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
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**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
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Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Revivaltime ..... 7:00 p.m.  
(Pastor speaking both services)  
Thurs. Evangelistic ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery attendant all services

**6:00 P.M. STEFAN BANKOR**  
REFUGEE FROM BULGARIA  
HEAR HIS PERSONAL STORY  
9:45 AM BIBLE CLASSES  
10:50 MORNING WORSHIP  
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"USING THE TONGUE FOR GOOD"  
Rev. Miedema preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
DR. WAYNE FLORY  
"THE SEARCH FOR GOD"  
JOB 23:1-10  
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS  
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

**THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

**FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

**FIFTH CHURCH**—5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Like the spectacularly colorful Rose Parade floats on New Year's Day in Pasadena . . . like the showy circus that annually comes to town . . . so do the Camellia Japonicas happily and brightly present a colorful show of their own, flowering gorgeously in many gardens during the winter.

Given normal care such as periodic feedings, shower baths during the hot summer months, deep waterings when thirsty, camellias provide a wide range of showy colors of any winter flowering shrubs.

Gardeners can have some camellias begin to bloom in October, others about December, the last finish blooming in late April into May.

Now is a good time to visit the nurseries — special camellia nurseries — to select the late season bloomers, whether for the garden or for containers.

ONE should be conscious about several helpful camellia care chores now. We believe camellias benefit more from a February feeding than later, because it involves time for the fertilizer to break down in the

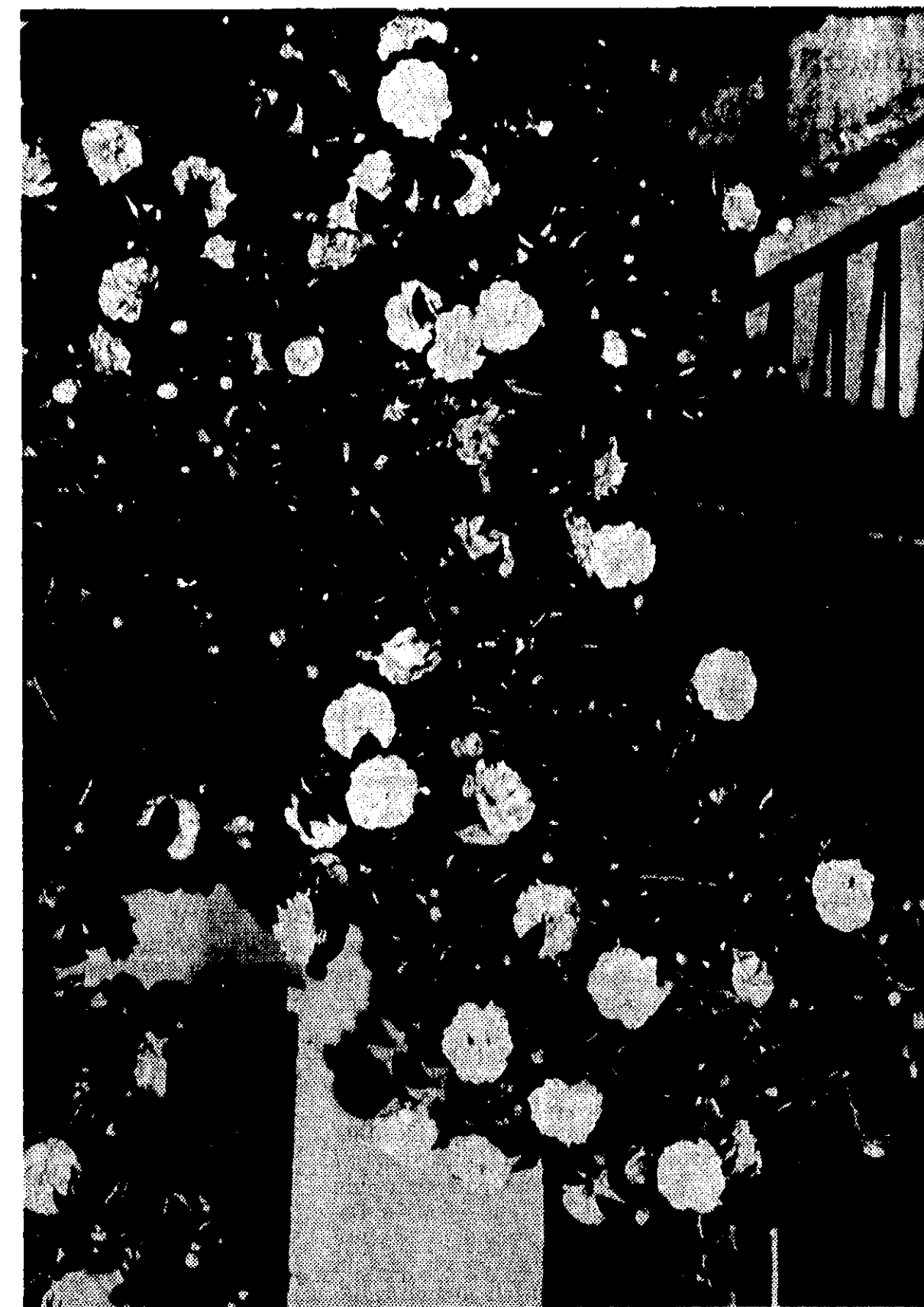
soil, and the feed to nourish the plants just as the leaf buds and the terminal buds pop forth.

Another job is to get the grafting done, also keep a watchful eye out for the first signs of any aphids. These damaging pests can distort the new leaf buds as they're developing. The new foliage grows out crippled in misshapen form, or corrugated looking. The aphids also attack the calyx portion of the blossoms. Shiny leaves that are sticky indicate aphids at work, too. Spray the plants if any aphids are found even though the plants may be flowering. Periodically rake the faded blossoms from around the plants. Pick off faded flowers that are about ready to drop off.

Of all the winter flowering trees — such as certain flowering species of eucalyptus, prunus mume the flowering apricot, Loquat, dombeya wallichii with large pinkish lavender flower balls, and baubinia purpurea — orchid tree — the yellow winter blooming acacias are the showiest of them all. This is due no doubt to the brightness of the yellow flowers during not so sunny days.

An outstanding horticulturist Frank Halverson, who formerly was with the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia as senior information aid, wrote some interesting facts about acacias which you'll be interested to learn. He states: "Some acacias show a little bloom off and on throughout the year, but their color peak is from January to April. Acacia baileyana for example, during the month of February, literally covers its blue-green fern-like foliage with yellow blooms.

"THE sweet acacia, botanically acacia farnes-



CAMELIAS . . . Winter Blooms Showiest of All

siana, also is the 'mimosa' used in expensive French perfumes." Flowers are dark yellow. It is a small spiny shrub or tree native to the southwest and cultivated by the early Spanish padres. Very drought and heat resistant, almost like a native.

"Historically one species, Acacia eyal, was used in the ark of the covenant and the ark of the tabernacle. This same species was used by Egyptians as the 'incorruptible' wood to make coffins for the burial of kings. Buddhists and Hindus regarded the wood

as sacred, and burned it on their altars. Not only is gum arabic for medicinal and technical uses extracted from acacias, but some varieties furnish from 30 to 50 per cent tannin, as compared to 15 per cent from the oak. The lumbers, many of them exquisite designs, are used in making fine cabinets.

"Acacias are native to the warmer areas around the world with approximately 400 species having been described. Australia, which uses acacia for its floral emblem, is the native habitat for most of

them. Since it grows under severe conditions in its native habitat, it is quite at home under drought conditions and for use in the soil erosion control."

Our additional comment is don't grow an acacia tree in the lawn, or a shrub type in the shrubbery border adjoining the lawn.

For later colorful flowers and for cut flower use, be sure to plant several masses of ranunculus from pony packs already well started ready to continue vigorous growth in the garden.

## Club Notes

The California National Fuchsia Society's Paramount branch will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 14410 Paramount Blvd. Andy Anderson will speak. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

THE Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting on March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Club House, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Joe Hagins will speak demonstrating how to grow orchids without pots.

THE Long Beach Parent Chapter of The American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 6300 E. Spring St. Mrs. Ruth Pease will talk on "Stamping Out Anonymity in Begonias." Visitors are welcome.

THE Los Angeles Camellia Council, with the support of hundreds of camellia

lia fanciers and growers, will present the All America Camellia Festival at Descanso Gardens in La Canada Feb. 27 and 28. Festival hours are noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

THE Southern California Dahlia Society will show a slide preview of next year's introductions of Dahlias from Holland at their regular meeting to-night at Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, in the Los Altos shopping center, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

THE Lakewood Garden Club will have a special program for their new members and guests, next Thursday. Joe Littlefield, noted lecturer and flower consultant, will provide a program entitled "Annuals, Camellias and Azaleas." A question-and-answer period will follow. The meeting will be held at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4618 Woodruff Ave., at 12:30 p.m.

## THE BIRCH CLUMP

A clump of birches isn't difficult to achieve, but it takes pruning courage. Birches may be cut off a few inches above ground level, says Prof. Radcliffe Pike of the University of New Hampshire.

"Although it may look a little ridiculous to transplant a stump, nevertheless, it is sound practice," he explains. "One then gets a clump of several

stems, which most people prefer to single trunk birches. That is how some nurserymen get their birch clumps—known as pads. Heavy pruning encourages basal shoot growth."

If you plant a birch and it appears to die, cut off the trunk near the ground. Often there remains life in the roots and sprouts appear, forming a nice clump.

## PLANT CARE

FINISH pruning the early season blooming camellias before the new growth develops. Cut back branches that need to be shortened, thin out any thickly set branches to allow some light, and trim out any dead growth that may be in the center of the bush. Be sure always to cut the live branch back to just above a leaf, a leafless bud or a side branch.

MANY dichondra lawn leaves looked rusty in the latter part of January and early February. This was due to the continued snappy frosts. The rusty-brown leaves eventually break down and add their bit of organic material in the lawn turf. Feed the lawn if it wasn't fed in January. Apply a turf food that contains insecticide added, also be sure it has an herbicide too if the lawn is weedy.

FETILIZE azaleas and gardenias with an acid food. Continue deep watering azaleas as they need it even though rains are sufficient temporarily for other garden plants. Azaleas firmly planted in sphagnum peat moss or azaleas plant mix simply don't get enough water from rains.

"THE sweet acacia, botanically acacia farnes-



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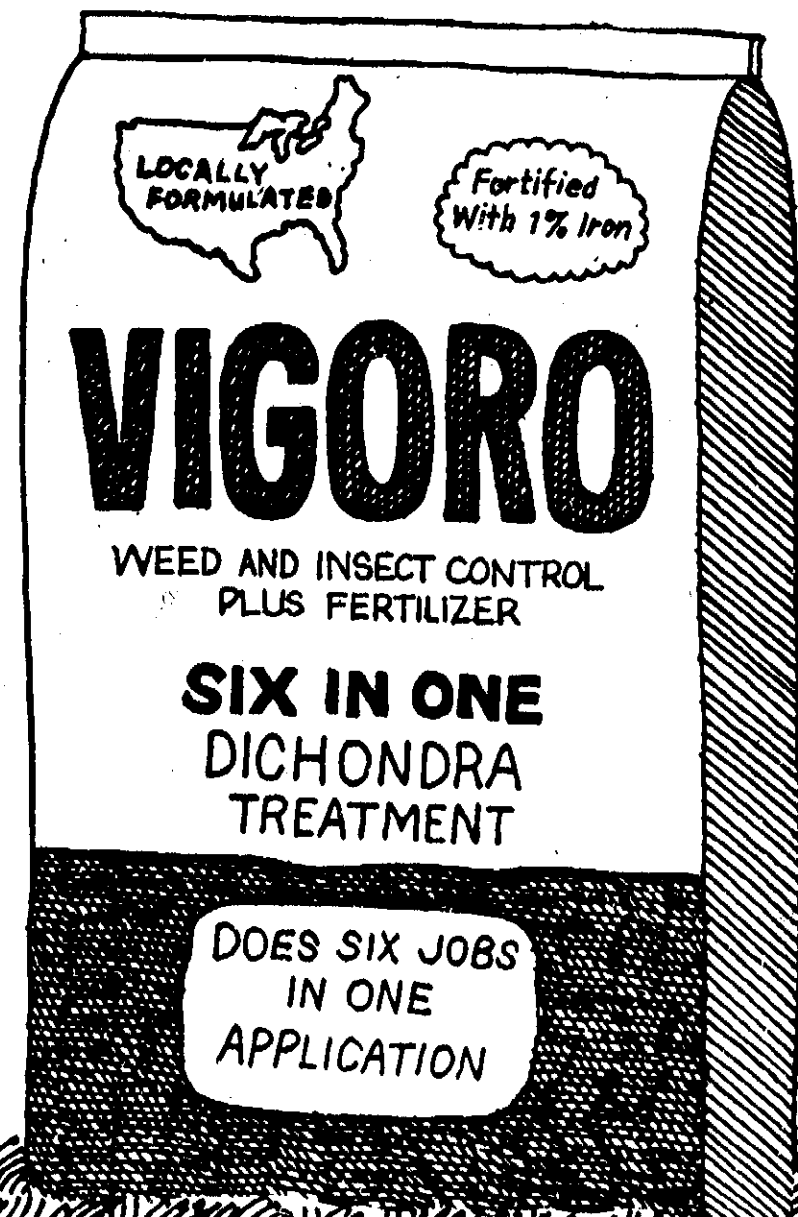
It kills grassy weeds when they first attempt to sprout from seed. It also kills lawnmoths, cutworms and other nasty things that chew up your dichondra.

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# The Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

BY JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. —Our two philodendron sellum plants, approximately 15 years old, have bare thick trunks about 4 feet tall. We'd like to trim them to about one foot. We've inquired at several nurseries but none give a definite answer as to whether this can or cannot be done without killing the plant. Please advise if this can be done, how and when is the best time to do this? E.E. De Freitas.

A. — Not having ever done it myself, nor having ever seen any pruned, I checked with Paul Scott, a horticulture teacher-professional and hybridizer of those lovely showy flow-

ered felicias. These plants are a rich blue color with a single daisy with yellow centers and are excellent for containers, perennial or annual flower garden and as informal hedge plants along a driveway or a walk. He says it can be done but the gardener must be very patient. It might be six months before the new growth appears. If I were doing it, I'd use a good sharp running saw and cut the tops off to the desired height, then spray or dab a pruning compound on the stub.

Q. — Kindly tell me when is the best time to prune a peach tree and a black fig tree, also when to dormant spray these trees? K. Sirignano.

A. — Best time to do the pruning of a peach tree is in January. The fig tree can be pruned from January through mid-February. Best time to dormant spray those trees is latter

part of November. Follow up again, but the second spraying should be done with only the fungicide just before the buds begin to open. If the buds on either tree haven't opened, spray with fungicide only. Don't spray if the buds have completely opened.

Q. — My husband has many beautiful roses — both tree and bush — which he gives meticulous care. He would like to know just how much bone meal and soil sulphur to feed each plant, (measure by cupfuls please,) after late winter pruning.

A. — Scatter a cupful of bone meal and a cupful of soil sulphur if the roses have been in the ground at least two years. This should be done after pruning. Any old manure mulch or spread mulch material that hasn't filtered down into the soil should be scraped off. Then soak roses thoroughly and follow by dormant spraying. If you already have applied the mulch, apply the two materials over it, then lightly cultivate the mulch and soak well. To get back to applying the bone meal and soil sulphur after the dormant spraying — gardener should lightly scratch the bone meal and soil sulphur into the soil before applying the new mulch for 1979.)

Q. Enclosed is a bud from one of my camellia plants. They bud just beautifully. About this size they

drop off. My plant is loaded with buds which do not come in blossom. Can you tell me why? Mrs. R. W.

A. If it is Eureka variety, it does not do well in Southern California. A few gardeners may have their's bloom, but most don't. It is believed to bloom much better where the weather is cooler. If the bud opens out and looks like a comb as you look at it from the side then the plant is the Eureka variety. If it drops the buds before they open each year it is probably the variety named. If it blooms or has bloomed the past years, then the problem could be lack of sufficient waterings as the buds form proper watering which the plant gets too dry then is dropped also can cause bud drop. Thrips attacking base of calyx in bud form can cause such a condition.

Q. — Could you please identify the enclosed shrub foliage? It is a bonsai in a 10 inch clay pot. What care do I give it. Mrs. R. Mills.

A. — Rub the leaves and if they have a pungent smell it is the Myrtle. Water the pot thoroughly, then wait until the soil dries before watering again. If it is cloudy or foggy, it won't need watering as often. If it is hot, it needs more frequent watering, but be sure to water the whole root ball area thoroughly.



## Search on for Perfect Pickle

By DON DEL FIACCO  
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL — The world is truly in a pickle. Pardon us, but that's really the case. It seems there's a big problem facing University of Minnesota scientists.

William Breene, assistant professor of food science and industries, disclosed that the search for the "perfect pickle" is under way at the university with the use of an "extremely sophisticated texture measuring instrument."

Breene said the Pickle Packers International — there actually is such an organization — defines the ideally textured pickle as one which produces a crunch audible at 20 paces when bitten into.

But, alas, said Breene, the Pickle Packers method of determining the "perfect pickle" leaves much to be desired as far as our university scientists are concerned.

AND, unless you've heard a pickle lately, you've been buying imperfect pickles. You should get your money back.

But the university people are working hard to keep unscrupulous dealers from

slipping you a sour dill.

Breene said the researchers are using an Instron testing machine to provide a "texture profile analysis" of pickles and cucumbers.

"By this means we can place numerical values on such textural aspects as crispness, hardness, cohesiveness, elasticity, gumminess, chewiness and adhesiveness," he said.

Breene said he and David W. Davis, professor of horticulture science, have been counting pickles in their sleep, and have evaluated 24 different cucumber varieties and breeding lines for texture.

IT HAS been learned, he said, that some cucumber varieties are considerably more crisp than others and that "it looks like we might improve crispness by breeding." Makes you wonder what'll happen when a dill starts messing around with a sweet pickle.

More pickles are consumed per capita each year in the U.S. than any other processed vegetable, so you can easily see the magnitude of the problem. "There is still a good deal of work that can and should be done and Dr. Davis and I hope to be considerably involved in it," Breene said dourly.

## IT'S FOR THE BIRDS

Bird watching is a fascinating hobby. Making friends with feathered creatures can be a most rewarding experience. And since the birds are where nature is this provides a welcome release from the anxiety, noise and frustration of everyday living.

Perhaps the easiest and most convenient approach to bird watching is to install a bird feeder in your own garden. You'll be amazed at how quickly neighborhood birds will discover their new "dining room" — often in less than an hour.

Garden supply stores are now offering a rustic type of redwood bird feeder,

manufactured by Germain's, Inc., 100 year old California horticultural firm, that will attract birds to your garden and also enhance its beauty.

The feeder measures eleven inches wide, nine inches tall and 10 inches in depth. A sturdy wire loop attached to the feeder facilitates hanging it from a tree; or you can nail it to a post, fence or comparable support. The feed bin is filled by raising the roof and pouring in scraps from your table or wild bird feed sold for this purpose.

You'll be amazed and amused by the almost human-like antics of the birds during their frequent visits to your garden. Bird watching, you will discover, is an ideal way to relax, to enjoy your garden more and to make new friends—all feathered, of course.

### Bait for Snails

• Bait regularly to protect young plants from snail injury.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### The Hunt for Love and Fame

LOVE & FAME. By John Berryman Farrar, Straus & Girou, \$6.50.

John Berryman's new work, "Love & Fame," reflects back on the period when he was shaping ambitions into actuality, becoming a poet. It covers his years at Columbia and Cambridge, leaps forward to time spent in a hospital, and concludes with "Eleven Addresses to the Lord."

But despite such contents the new Berryman work is not to be taken as complete autobiography. As he says in a key quatrain—

Impressions, structures, tales from Columbia in the Thirties & the Malchaumas term at Cambridge in '36, followed by some later. It's not my life.

That's occluded & lost. But it is the life of an artist, his hunt for love and fame, and as such it is strikingly fascinating reading. Not often does a poet allow the image of himself (or, at least, a part of himself) that is reflected in his work to be so clearly visible to the reader. — B. Wasserzieher

A COMMUNITY IN LIMBO. By Dennison Nash. Indiana University Press, \$8.50.

Anthropologist Nash has written a "first" in his field — a look at what happens to Americans living, as a group, abroad — in this case a community of expatriate Americans in a large city in northeast Spain. The techniques of anthropology, in the hands of this author, produce as fascinating results in the study of a complex society as they so often do with a primitive group.—N.

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART. By Daniel M. Mendelowitz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$17.95.

A new edition of Stanford Professor Mendelowitz's book, in which Ameri-

ca's visual arts are given a truly comprehensive treatment. Not only painting, sculpture and architecture are surveyed, but besides, those arts which have so vigorously endowed our culture — ceramics, printmaking, glass, silversmithing, photography, industrial and decorative design are brilliantly covered, as are the arts of the Indians. Over 700 works illustrate the text, 37 in full color. — N.

PORTRAITS OF TROPICAL BIRDS. By John S. Dunning. Livingston, \$20.

These photographs (some are the first ever made) of the birds of the jungles and mountains of Central and South America are breathtaking in their beauty. Here are the motmot and the trogon, the striped manakin and the blue-and-black tanager, the plush-capped finch and the barred antshrike, to name a few, in all their gorgeous glory, captured by the camera of a field collaborator of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.—N.

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE: AN INDIAN HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST. By Dee Brown. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.95.

Here is a side of the Westward expansion that has rarely been told — that of the Indians. Covering the years between 1860 and 1890, it is based mainly on records of treaty councils and other meetings with the Indians, and is largely in the words of such chiefs as Cochise, Geronimo, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. Red Cloud of the Oglala Dakotas summed it up: "They made us many promises ... but they never kept but one; they promised to take our land, and they took it."—H.

## MARMADUKE



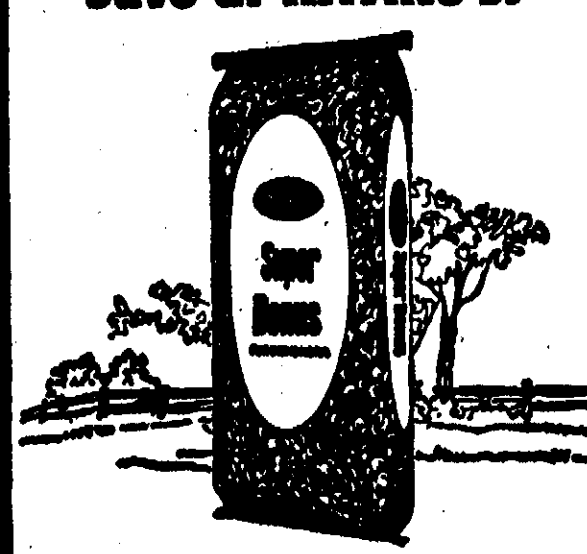
"Can we keep the herd in here while we chase some rustlers?"

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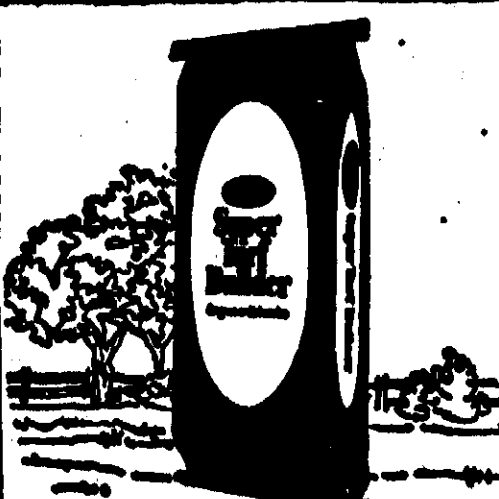
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49ERS NEAR PCAA TITLE

Seek Clincher at UCSB Tonight

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian pulled another one out of his hat Friday night and if he can do it again tonight, his 49ers will be Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champions.

The 49ers ran their PCAA record to 8-0 Friday night by mauling host Cal State L.A., 91-65, and will claim their third successive league title under Tarkanian if they can win at UC Santa Barbara tonight.

The Gauchos ran their home court record to 14-0 and their PCAA standard to 6-1 Friday night to remain the only team with a chance to catch Cal State. A 49er victory tonight would decide the race.

It would be nice for Cal State fans if Tarkanian can come up with a play as effective as the one he used Friday night in beating the Diablos for the third time this season.

Respecting L.A.'s brilliant outside shooting, Tarkanian stepped away from his normal set of zone defenses and had his 49ers, ranked 12th in the nation on defense, play man-to-man for half the game.

The trick was that his alignment was camouflaged to look like a zone and few of the 4,600 spectators in the L.A. gym — the Diablos included — noticed the tactic.

Consequently, the 49ers were able to hold the high-scoring Diablos to 55 points in the first 35 minutes of the game and, restricted L.A.'s top scorers — Mose Adolph, Rodney Murray and Mike Jackson — to a total of 34 points.

The 49ers found the way to their 12th consecutive victory and 19th in 23

games easy when they suddenly came up with a fast break.

Leading by a nervous eight, five minutes into the second half, Long Beach suddenly turned to speed, ran off eight consecutive points and were in command a minute-and-a-half later.

L.A. made a mild flurry,

trading point-for-point for five minutes before George Trapp, playing another brilliant game, Chuck Terry and Dwight Taylor collaborated on the game-breaking play.

The 49ers were leading by 16 when Diablo center Mike Jackson worked in low and tried to muscle the ball in over Trapp.

Trapp soared a foot above the rim and slapped away the shot, apparently out of bounds. Terry, however, went after the ball and saved it, flipping it down the sideline to mid-court.

Taylor was after it like a streak, went all the way for the lay-in and the 49ers were coasting.

Tarkanian got standout play from nearly everyone he used.

Trapp, who so impressed Atlanta scout Gene Tormohlen last week that Hawk coach Richie Guerin flew in exclusively for Friday's game, collected a career-high 18 rebounds and led all scorers with 23 points.

Terry did a masterful job on Adolph and, sparking the fast break, collected 19 points.

Ed Ratleff, who missed most of the week with a severe ankle sprain, tallied 17 points, pulled down eight rebounds and added seven assists.

Cal State L.B.	PCAA	FT-A	Reb.	PF	PP	PPt.
Battist	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Trapp	11-17	1-1	18	6	23	1
Terry	11-17	1-1	18	6	23	1
Williams	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Lynn	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
McWilliams	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Taylor	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Miller	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Lucas	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Ewaskey	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Nixon	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Sullivan	2-12	1-1	8	2	17	2
Team rebounds	20-75	13-22	40	21	91	

Vikes 'Stick' Foe, 82-52

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Flypaper lost its popularity years ago, but Long Beach City College found an equally sticky substitute for it Friday night — defense.

The Vikings used defense and some sparkling passes to win a key Metropolitan Conference game from visiting Pasadena City College, 82-52.

The win sets up a showdown for the Metro title Tuesday night between the Vikings, now 8-2, and frontrunner Santa Monica (9-2).

The Vikings used zone defense in the first half that kept Pasadena stranded on the outside and, instead of letting up, kept

the pressure on the Lakers throughout.

PCC's 52 points, including only seven field goals in the second half, was the second-lowest total against the Vikings this season.

The state's No. 1-ranked team opened up a seven-point lead at the start of the contest and Pasadena made its only rally of the night to take a 16-14 lead after eight minutes had elapsed.

It didn't last long as the Vikings ran off nine points in a row and built from there as coach Lute Olson substituted freely throughout the game.

The result was another balanced scoring attack with three Vikings — Gary Anderson, Dave Frost and Randy Green hitting 14 points each and Mike Lesley 12.

Green scored 10 of his points in the first nine minutes on smooth jumpers from the 20-foot range and Anderson had nine in the same nine minute span



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971  
SECTION C — Page C-1

Lakers Fizzle at Forum

76ers Ramble to 118-104 Win  
By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

There was another rout at the Forum Friday night, but for the first time in seven weeks the Lakers were on the losing end.

Badly outshot, out rebounded and outthrusted, the Lakers saw their home-game winning streak end at 11 as the Philadelphia 76ers applied the stopper, 118-104.

A crowd of 14,953 watched the Lakers take a 57-52 halftime lead, then fall to pieces against Philadelphia's pressure tactics in the second half.

The Lakers don't respond well to pressure defense, as they have shown against teams like Milwaukee and Phoenix, and this is the big reason coach Joe Mullaney doesn't get excited about his team's 14 wins in the last 19 games.

If they can't smooth out the offense when the going gets tough, Mullaney feels, then they can't make a serious run at the NBA title.

"When teams play average defense," said Mullaney, "we get the maximum out of our offense. When we have to work hard, exchange the ball more and shoot a contested shot, we don't get the job done."

Coming off a road win in Portland, the Lakers looked weary, and this could explain their 39 per cent shooting and 66-41 rebound deficit. It hasn't been often they have had

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PCAA Standings

Long Beach	W	L	Pct.	PPt.
Long Beach	8	0	1.000	1
Cal State L.A.	7	1	.875	2
San Diego	6	2	.750	3
San Jose St.	5	3	.625	4
Cal State Long Beach II	4	4	.500	5
UC Santa Barbara	3	5	.375	6
UC Santa Barbara II	2	6	.250	7
Valley State	1	7	.125	8

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

What a difference six days and a change of locale make.

The scene Friday night was Westwood and Pauley Pavilion, not Corvallis, Ore., and Gill Coliseum.

The outcome was a laughter for the UCLA Bruins, 94-64, not the coronary caper the Oregon State Beavers almost pulled off last Saturday, losing 67-65 on a fumbled inbounds pass and Sidney

Wicks' long jumper in the final seconds.

It was the UCLA of old, running up that huge insurmountable lead in the first half, then holding off the upstart invaders.

The Beavers should have known better than trying to pull off an upset in Pauley Pavilion. Only those daring Trojans from across town have been able to accomplish such a coup in the 80 games played in the house that Johnny Wooden wove.

On the evening of the 81st contest, 12,853 Bruin faithful were stuffed into the area (53 over capacity) to bring Pauley's attendance to 1,001,324. You can bet they had a little to do with the outcome.

Wooden also acknowledged the turnout, but with reservations.

"There's really no way to measure a home crowd's effect, but those people definitely inspired our players tonight," he said.

"When we went out on the court up there (Corvallis), we knew there was nobody cheering for us," said Henry Bibby, the peppery little guard. "Here it's different," he said with a sly grin. "They really help me."

Bibby played like a man possessed, setting the feared Bruin fastbreak in motion, slipping the ball to unguarded mates, gobbling up loose passes and playing superb defense.

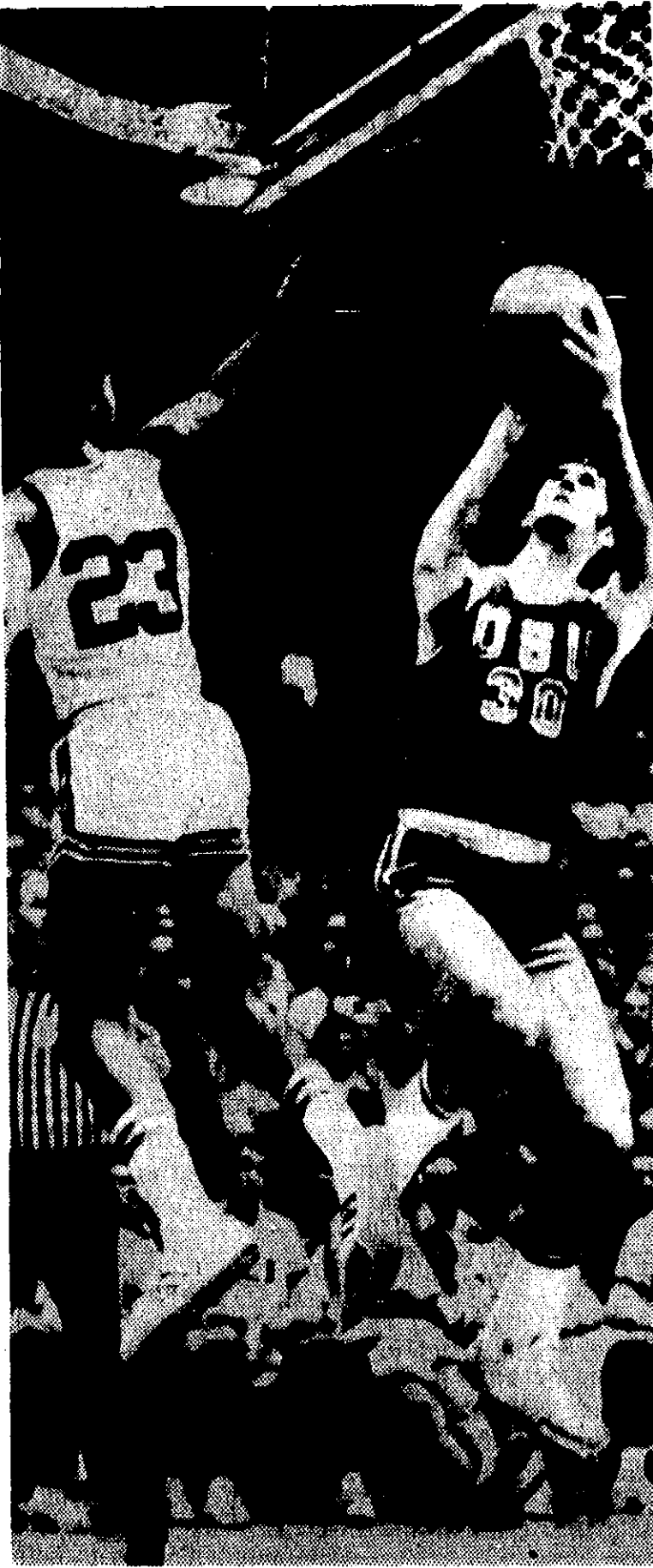
He gave up only 18 points to Freddie Boyd, Mercury-quick speedster from Bakersfield, forcing the Beaver sharpshooter to fire from the brink of his shooting range.

Bibby's nine points paled in comparison with Sidney Wicks' 25 and the 18 each from Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson. But this was a night when the Bruins played as a team, something they haven't approached much of late.

"Coach Wooden stressed playing as a unit all this week," informed Bibby. "Tonight we started seeing the open man again. We also looked for other people more than we have been."

"We know now we can be beaten. But we also have new incentive."

The Bruins hit five of their first six shots in running up a quick 12-4 lead.



EAGER BEAVER

Oregon State's Gary Arbelbide glides toward basket and two points at Pauley Pavilion Friday night. Gliding in opposite direction is UCLA's Kenny Booker who was caught out of position on play. Bruins weren't caught out of position often and protected their Pacific-8 Conference lead by damming up Beavers, 94-64.

—AP Wirephoto

Trojans Recover in Time

Nash Fuels Rally; Ducks Fall, 63-55

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

USC was due for a slump. The Trojans had steamed through 19 games, with only a four-point loss to UCLA marring a perfect record.

Fortunately for USC's chances of overtaking the Bruins in what has become a two-team Pacific-8 race, the slump lasted only 25 minutes Friday night.

At that point the Trojans were 12 points down to Oregon and reeling crazily.

But after shooting only 26.5 per cent in the first half and even worse in the early moments of the second, USC overhauled the

Pacific-8 Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	PPt.
UCLA	7	0	1.000	1
USC	6	1	.857	2
Cal	5	2	.714	3
Oregon	4	3	.571	4
Washington	3	4	.429	5
Stanford	2	5	.286	6
Wash. St.	1	6	.143	7
Stanford II	0	7	.000	8

Friday Results  
UCLA 94, Oregon St. 64.  
USC 63, Oregon 55.

Tonight  
Oregon at UCLA.  
Oregon St. at USC.  
Oregon at Washington.  
Stanford at Washington St.

Ducks with a rugged interior game and achieved a 63-55 victory.

A noisy crowd of 9,563 helped push the Trojans to a 7-1 record in the Pacific-8 and also established a USC single-game home basketball attendance record for a game other than those with UCLA and tournament competition.

Junior forward Monroe Nash furnished the hustle and muscle that seemed to ignite the Trojans after a dreary first-half performance by both teams. Nash made 11 points, all in the final 13 minutes.

Nash is certain to see more action tonight when the Trojans meet Oregon State at 8 in the LA Sports Arena.

Both coaches did their best to analyze the amazing chain of events in the second half.

"We were attacking Oregon's zone better in the latter part of the game," said USC coach Bob Boyd.

Oregon coach Steve Belko saw it differently.

"Our own offense beat us," said Belko. "We had the wrong guy shooting a couple of times and our shot selection was poor."

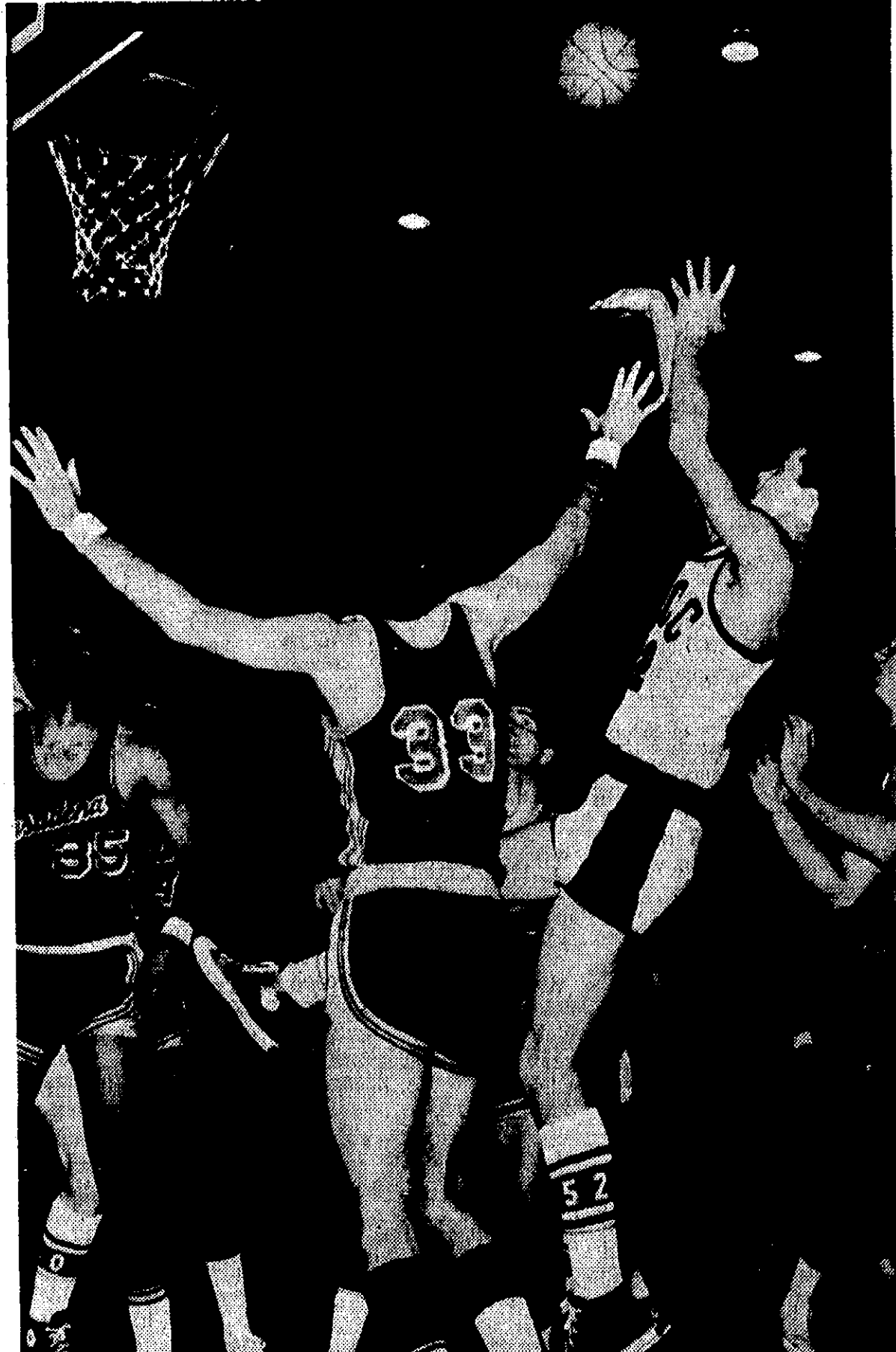
Maybe a look at the running account of the game might better pinpoint USC's surge in which Oregon was outscored, 32-11, during a 12-minute stretch.

With 14:12 remaining, the Ducks' 6-9 center, Stan Love, drew his fourth foul and was withdrawn from the game with his team leading, 40-28. Without the conference's leading scorer, Oregon lost its direction and its composure.

Before Love could be hustled back into the game with 9:24 left, the Trojans had trimmed the ducks' lead to 45-42 and USC had the momentum, plus Nash, who bounced around and over the Ducks for several off-balance baskets.

The Trojans won the game at the free throw line, making 23 of 41 while the Ducks had only 13 successes in 22 attempts. Oregon

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



FROST ON FIRING LINE

Despite impressive wingspan of Pasadena defender Bob Brooks (33), Long Beach City College's Dave Frost puts up a two-pointer during Friday's Metro encounter at LBCC. Vikings prevailed, 82-52.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Compton Coach Watches in Exile

Compton College, minus coach Jim Newman who was suspended following an incident at Ventura College Wednesday, breezed past Glendale, 82-66, Friday night in a Western State Conference game.

Newman viewed the game from his glass-partitioned office overlooking the court.

Lee McDougal (21) and Ronnie Richardson (20) led the Tarababes, now coached by assistant Albert Cherry. Game high honors went to Glendale's Gary Savinn with 25.

"I have been suspended for our remaining two games," Newman said. The action was taken by Compton College president

Abel B. Sykes, not the WSC.

Newman is accused of punching referee Rudy Auilera at the end of an overtime game that Compton lost 95-91 to the Pirates. The loss apparently eliminates Compton from retaining its conference championship.

"The game was simply taken away from us," Newman said in a telephone interview Friday.

Ventura's Dave Meyer sank a shot that tied the game with no time left on the clock. The officials ruled the shot counted, sending the game into overtime, and Newman contends the shot was after the final buzzer.

"It's time now that the officials should have to be questioned," Newman said, "on places other than the basketball court. They are not God out there and can't take things for granted."

"Concerning the incident of which I am accused, I (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

FREEWAY TARGET

Dodger Brass Feeling Rocky

Things got a bit rocky for three Dodger executives Friday.

The trio—vice presidents Al Campanis and Red Patterson and publicity director Fred Claire — escaped injury when a rock apparently hurled from an overpass shattered the windshield of Claire's car on the Pomona Freeway.

"I was so shook I don't even know what overpass it was," commented Claire, a former member of the I, P-T sports staff. "In fact, I'm not sure whether the rock came from an overpass or the side of the road."

CAMPANIS, RIDING in the back seat, lauded Claire for doing a "marvelous job" in keeping the car from careening out of control.

Patterson, inventor of the tape-measure home run, did not speculate on the distance the rock covered.







# Dodgers Wing It on New Jet Today; Wills' Pact Cut

can League last winter and had been granted permission to report to spring training five days late.

Only three Dodgers remain unsigned — infielder Bill Grabarkewitz, pitcher Pete Mikkelsen and catcher Jeff Torborg.

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A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark baseball cap with a white star on the front. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The image is grainy and appears to be a photocopy or a low-quality scan.

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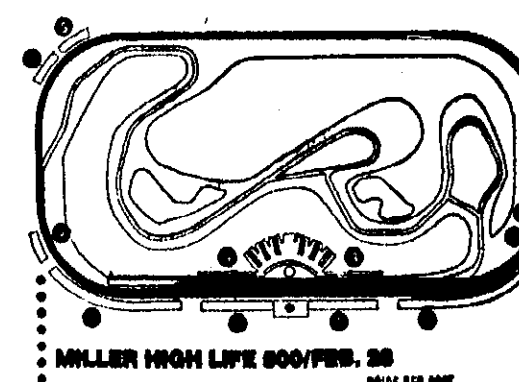

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The happy Trevino, when questioned about his 92-foot putt, said, "It was amazing. You don't try to make 90-footers. I was just trying to get close."

Dave/ll Weaver	33-33	44	Hubert Green	34-34	72
J. C. Snead	33-33	44	Dave Gurnie	34-34	72
George Archer	33-33	44	Jimmy Persson	34-34	72
Dale Dougliss	33-33	44	Al Wenger	34-34	72
Paul Harvey	33-33	44	Mary Fleckman	34-34	72
Don Wood	33-33	44	Tommy Green	34-34	72
Bob Murdoch	33-33	44	Hil Underwood	34-34	72
Bob Lunn	33-33	44	Tommy Bond	34-34	72
Jack Montgomery	33-33	44	Dave Eichelberger	34-34	72
Tom Weiskopf	33-33	44	Frank Beard	34-34	72
Orville Maughan	33-33	44	Bruce Hampton	34-34	72
Steve Sora	33-33	44	Dwight Nien	34-34	72
Joel Goldstrand	33-33	44	Dick Rawford	34-34	72
Homerio Blancas	33-33	44	Claude Harmon Jr.	34-34	72
Bob Greenwood	33-33	44	Richard Karl	34-34	72
Bob Bagnasco	33-33	44	Tom Heath	34-34	72
Ed Underbarr	33-33	44	Roberto Bernardini	34-34	72
Jim Marshall	33-33	44	Joe Cardenas	34-34	72
Ed Snead	33-33	44	Dick Turner	34-34	72
Don Allin	33-33	44	Bill Brask	34-34	72
Bob Fungelt	33-33	44	Jerry Heard	34-34	72
Jerry Abbott	33-33	44	Curtis Sifford	34-34	72
George Johnson	33-33	44	Bob Charles	34-34	72
Tommy Grady	33-33	44	Art Greene	34-34	72
Tom Curl	33-33	44	Tommy Jacobs	34-34	72
Steve Ried	33-33	44	Steve Stralitz	34-34	72
Jackie Cupit	33-33	44	Rik Massadella	34-34	72
Frank Stricker	33-33	44	Mike Hill	34-34	72
Dean Reifman	33-33	44	Tommy Sanders	34-34	72
Wayne Verner	33-33	44	Jimmy Picard	34-34	72
Larry Mowry	33-33	44	John Sikes	34-34	72
Tom Siskak	33-33	44	Charles Sifford	34-34	72
Jerry Wilcox	33-33	44	Ray Brewer	34-34	72
Bill Ventresca	33-33	44	Cesar Sanudo	34-34	72
Sam Smith	33-33	44	Grier Long	34-34	72
Larry Ziegler	33-33	44	Al Gelberud	34-34	72
Ron Carudo	33-33	44	Dan Raul	34-34	72
Mike Resoso	33-33	44	Carl Johnson	34-34	72
Randy Wolff	33-33	44	Jerry Barlier	34-34	72

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**SEATING SECTIONS:**

	<b>PRIZES PER 5000 CIGARETTES WON AMOUNT \$1,000.</b>	<b>NUMBER OF SEATS:</b>
① Central concourse (backed seats)		
East of start/Finish line	\$25.00	_____
West of start/Finish line	23.00	_____
② East concourse	18.00	_____
③ West concourse	16.00	_____
④ Infield seating	10.00	_____
⑤ Northwest section (backed seats)	12.00	_____
⑥ North section	9.00	_____
⑦ East section (backed seats)	12.00	_____
⑧ East section	8.00	_____
⑨ West section	8.00	_____

• \*Victory Circle Club, for information, call (213) 386-4763.

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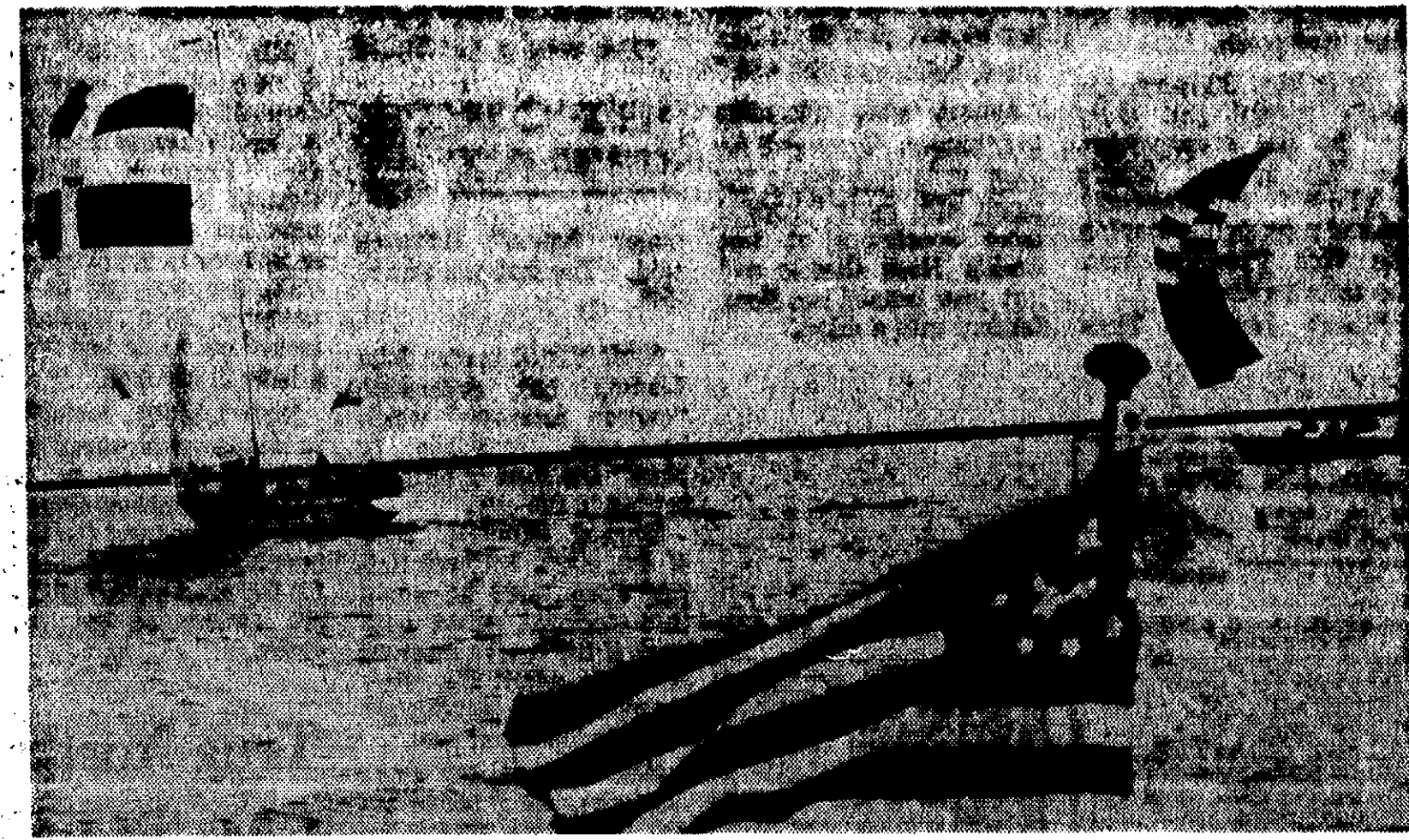




# Winds Plague Midwinter Regatta

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

The 42nd Midwinter Regatta got off to a wild beginning Friday, with rain,



## FULL SPEED AHEAD

With sails billowing to capacity, two yachts maneuver around L.A. outer Harbor following start of 42nd Midwinter Regatta Friday. Even large Ocean Racing yawls fell victim to

what was in store for them today and Sunday. At least three large boats were dismantled and other masts were damaged when sail spreaders were

broken by a wind that ranged as high as 35 knots in gusts. There were uncounted sails ripped apart and some skippers in the big

Ocean Racing classes dropped their sails to prevent damage and returned to their home ports under power.

The day started innocently enough with an overcast sky and light to moderate winds from the northwest. All classes at the Los Angeles Yacht Club got under way in a normal fashion, tacked into the wind and even came downwind with billowing spinnakers.

Then the rain started. After the rain a calm set in and many boats were actually dead in the water. Then came the strong wind with no rain. It increased in such intensity that the U.S. Coast Guard put up red warning flags while the races were still in progress with some classes outside the breakwaters.

The mast of two Cal-36s, Nimble Lass and Damoiselle, and the L-36, Brava, were broken off. The mast of another large boat, the Donlee, was badly bent.

Fortunately, only the big classes were racing Friday. The wind was of such velocity that it could have overturned Sabots, Lido-14s and other small boats if they had been racing in Alamitos Bay.

The weatherman promises lighter winds from 10 to 15 knots for today and Sunday and sunny weather.

All nine sponsoring yacht clubs will be in the act today and Sunday, and if the weatherman doesn't double cross the skippers it should provide some beautiful sights on Alamitos Bay and the outer Harbor complex.

About 1,100 boats in 70 classes are due to race today and Sunday in Alamitos Bay, the outer Harbor, the ocean, Marina Del Rey and Huntington Harbor.

## Speed-Laden Bruins Open Track Season

A track team with so many top sprinters the coach doesn't know whom to bench, kicks off California's outdoor track and field season this afternoon at 1:30.

UCLA, led by sprinters Reggie Robinson, Ronnie Welch and Warren Edmonson, takes on small teams representing the Southern California Striders and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach at UCLA in a meet without charge to the public.

The PCC of Long Beach has entered its field event men and a few runners.

Bruin coach Jim Bush says Robinson, Welch and Edmonson are his top people but also running for UCLA are Steve Gibson, Reggie Echols, John Smith and Wayne Collett. The latter two hold the UCLA 440 record of 45.7.

Another feature of the triangular meet on the Bruins' Tartan track will be a fast mile run featuring New Zealand's Dick Quax.

## WHO WAS REALLY THE WINNER? Alex Signs Angel Pact --\$100,000 Short of Yaz

In the year 1970, Alex Johnson, was three-thousandths of a percentage point better than Carl Yastrzemski.

Not much, granted, but it was enough to give Johnson the American

League batting title in his first season with the Angels.

In the year 1971, Boston's Yaz is \$100,000 better in the banking

department than Johnson.

Yastrzemski signed a three-year contract with the Red Sox Wednesday for an estimated \$450,000. Friday, Johnson came to terms with the Angels for a reported \$52,500 — a \$17,500 increase.

Dick Walsh, the Angel general manager who isn't given to publicizing exact sums, called Johnson's pay

boost "a figure befitting a batting champion."

Johnson hit .329 in his initial flight with the Angels, edging Yaz for the hitting crown on the final night of the season when he went 2-for-3.

## NHL HITS DROUIN WITH 3-GAME BAN

MONTREAL (AP) — Center Jude Drouin of the Minnesota North Stars was suspended Friday for the next three National Hockey League games by league president Clarence Campbell for an attempted assault on a referee.

The incident, involving referee Bruce Hood, occurred in a North Stars' home game against the Pittsburgh Penguins Feb. 14.

Three more Angels, most notably 16-game winner Tom Murphy, also saw eye-to-eye with Walsh Friday, bringing to 29 the number of players under contract. The others were outfielders Tony Gonzalez and Billy Cowan. Thirteen remain on the outside, including Tony Conigliaro, Ken McMullen and Andy Messersmith.

Murphy also received a salary increase to an estimated \$25,000 while Gonzales will get in the neighborhood of \$38,000.

Shortstop Jim Fregosi, who agreed to a \$72,500 pact earlier this week, also got a bonus Friday.

His wife Jan gave birth to a 7 lb., 9 oz. baby girl — Jennifer J.

"Father is doing fine," Fregosi exclaimed. Presumably, so are mother and daughter.

—Don Merry

## Top U.S. Yachts Out of Running

LUCAYA, Grand Bahamas (AP) — American Eagle and Windward Passage, two of the top ocean racing sailboats in the country, were knocked out of the 100-mile Miami to Lucaya yacht race Friday as a fleet of 91 starters encountered rough going.

American Eagle, owned by Ted Turner, Atlanta, was dismantled about 50 miles from the finish line.

Windward Passage, owned by Mark Johnson, Hawaii, lost a portion of her mast a few feet from the top and went into Freeport.

## White vs. Lee Bout Tonight Rated Even

Heavyweights Ray (Windmill) White and Terry Lee are rated even for their 10-rounder tonight at the Valley Arena in Woodland Hills.

The popular White predicts a knockout and then he would like a crack at the undefeated Mike Quarry. The fighting carpenter has compiled a 19-7-1 career record.

## Roberto Fires 65, Leads Panama Open

PANAMA (UPI) — Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to lead the second round of the Panama Open with a total of 137 for 36 holes.

DeVicenzo took the lead away from Martin Roseink of Holland, who slumped to a 74 for a 36-hole total of 142.

## Signs of Spring

**DODGERS** — Veteran shortstop Maury Wills signed 1971 contract, reportedly for slightly less than the \$90,000 he received last season.

**ANGELS** — Signed four players, including Alex Johnson, the American League's batting champion of 1970. Others were pitcher Tom Murphy, outfielder Tony Gonzalez, and pinch-hitter Billy Cowan.

**PADRES** — Rightfielder Ollie Brown will be paid \$32,000, a \$5,000 raise from 1970 contract.

**GIANTS** — Pitcher Juan Marchal, pitcher 20-game winner who dropped to 12-10 last year, signed for 12th season Friday.

**RED SOX** — Signed rookie pitcher Mel Nunez and shortstop Dave Concepcion.

**PIRATES** — 20-year-old catcher Milt May signed.

**ASTROS** — Veteran relief pitcher Jack J. Leary signed.

**BRaves** — Left-handed pitcher who missed first two months of 1970 season with a broken collarbone, signed.

**BREWERS** — Signed infielder Ted Kubiak.

**CARDINALS** — Left-handed pitcher Jerry Reuss agreed to terms, along with pitchers Don Shaw and Harry Parker.

**INDIANS** — Pitcher Mike Paul signed.

**SENATORS** — Catcher Jim French ended holdout, signing for an estimated \$17,500.

**ROYALS** — Pitcher Ted Abernathy and first baseman-outfielder John Maitlis signed.

## FISHIN' 10 FACTS

Salmon Pier — 22 anglers on 1 boat caught 200 bonito, 31 mackerel, 10 perch.  
Redondo — 9 anglers on 1 boat caught 110 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 2 barracuda.  
Pacific Landing — 12 anglers on 2 boats caught 78 bonito, 2 barracuda.  
Pierpoint Landing — 21 anglers on 1 boat caught 320 rock cod, 2 bonito, 2 halibut.  
Davys Locker — 14 anglers on 2 boats caught 41 rock cod, 20 bonito, 22 calico bass, 5 barracuda, 3 halibut, 1 ling cod, 13 sculpin, 11 miscellaneous.  
Long Beach — 27 anglers on 1 boat caught 195 rockfish, 3 halibut.

## FANFARE



## HELD TO 4 HITS 49ers Suffer First Loss of Season

Randy Jones tossed a four-hitter and yielded only one run as Chapman College handed Cal State Long Beach its first loss of the season, 4-1, Friday on the 49er campus diamond.

Tied 1-1 going into the eighth inning, Chapman touched 49er pitchers Tim

Brady and George Throop for five consecutive singles and three runs to put it out of reach.

The lone Cal State run was scored in the seventh when Gary Addeo singled home Dave Demerest.

Former Jordan High pitcher John Keisler struck out 10 in his seven-inning stint before yielding to Brady.

The 49ers, 5-1 in pre-conference play, return to action Tuesday hosting Loyola. Coach John Gonsalves has nominated Gary Addeo as starting pitcher.

Chapman..... 500 801 630-473  
Long Beach..... 300 800 630-473  
Jones and Sweetland, Keisler, Brady (8), Throop and Gmur.

## JC Gymnastics

Long Beach 14.4, Golden West 12.9, Free exercise (L.B.) 8.4, Gerlach (L.B.) 8.0, Hartel (L.B.) 7.7, Side horse (L.B.) 8.0, March (L.B.) 8.3, Seymour (L.B.) 8.0, Vachon (L.B.) 8.3, Rings (L.B.) 8.0, Smith (L.B.) 8.3, Mousse (L.B.) 8.3, Long horse (L.B.) 8.3, McFaul (L.B.) 8.3, Parrell bars (L.B.) 8.3, Freedland (L.B.) 8.3, Dingle (L.B.) 8.3, McFaul (L.B.) 8.3, High bar (L.B.) 8.3, Dingle (L.B.) 8.3, McFaul (L.B.) 8.3, Garcia (L.B.) 8.3, McFaul (L.B.) 8.3.

## BILLIE JEAN MOVES INTO NET SEMIS

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (AP) — Three of the top four seeds, headed by No. 1 Billie Jean King, advanced to the semifinals of the WLOD International Tennis Championships Friday.

Mrs. King, ranked No. 2 in the world, meets Australian Kerry Meville in one semifinal today.

Second-seeded Rosemary Casals takes on fourth-seeded Francoise Durr in the other. Mrs. King had some problems with Australian Judy Tegart Dalton Friday before defeating the first winner of this event, 7-6, 6-4. Mrs. King won the first set in sudden death 5-2.

## American Hockey

Montreal 2, Springfield 1, Cleveland 6, Providence 2, Baltimore 2, Quebec 0.

## Ski Report

Blue Ridge — 20 to 40 inch packed powder, good skiing daily.  
Green Valley — 10 to 24 inches packed powder, good skiing weekends.  
Holiday Hill — 60 inches packed powder, good skiing daily.  
Kranke Ridge — 24-40 inches packed powder, good skiing weekends.  
Mt. Baldy — 10-30 inches packed powder, very good skiing daily.  
Ravel Ridge — 24 inches packed powder, good skiing daily.  
Snow Valley — 6-18 inches packed powder, good skiing daily.

### 71 DATSUN PICKUP

**\$199** — \$60 down  
Trade \$27 per mo.  
Deferred payment price of \$2419.30, includes 1971 license, sales tax, down payment, & financing charge. Annual Percentage Rate is 10.64%.

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## \$2.95

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Redwood Split Rails  
Fiberglass Panel

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## It's not a helicopter. It needs no airport. Want to fly it?

This is the McCulloch J-2 Gyroplane, a two-place runabout and the brightest new concept in aviation. It's not only the safest plane you can fly, it's the easiest. If you can drive a car, you can fly a J-2.

It takes you where you want to go for business and pleasure right to those out of the way fishing, hunting, camping areas, farm, ranch, and construction sites. Every open area and dirt road becomes an airport.

The reason it's so easy to fly is the rotor. Unlike a helicopter rotor, this one's not powered. It provides no forward thrust. It spins freely in the gyroplane's slipstream, providing lift and stability and guaranteeing a gentle rate of descent even in the event of engine failure.

Now put yourself inside. You start the engine. Then you push a lever to start the rotor spinning. When it reaches a certain speed, you release the lever. This disengages the rotor system completely.

Now you just release the brakes and start rolling. After you've travelled 75 feet, and you're hurtling along at 28 mph, you're airborne! (The next time you're driving your car check 28 mph... That's take-off speed for the J-2.)

Fantastic. And you can land at the same speed. Top speed is 105 mph with a range of approximately 200 miles. So you can get a lot of business done on one tank of gas.

If you're getting the itch to fly, this is your air vehicle. Because with the McCulloch J-2, your itch doesn't take that much scratch.

Learning how won't take long. And you can get off to a flying start by phoning today.

### PHONE 426-2589

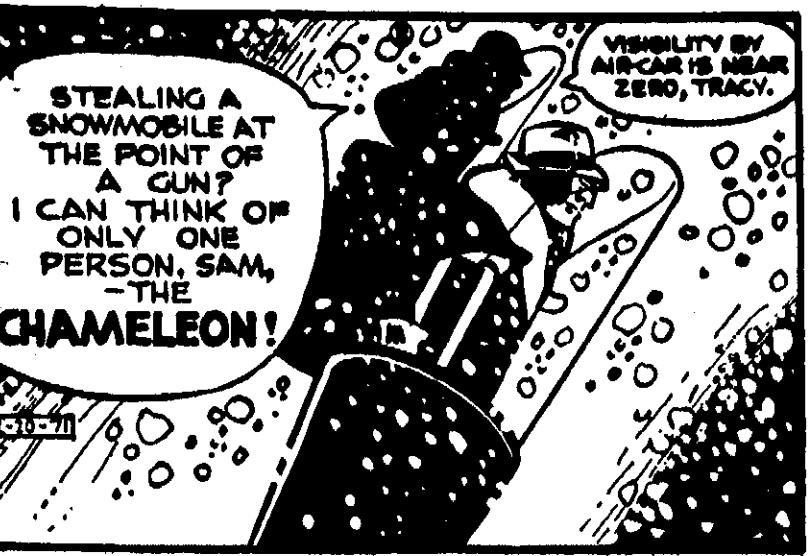
### BELAIR AVIATION, INC.

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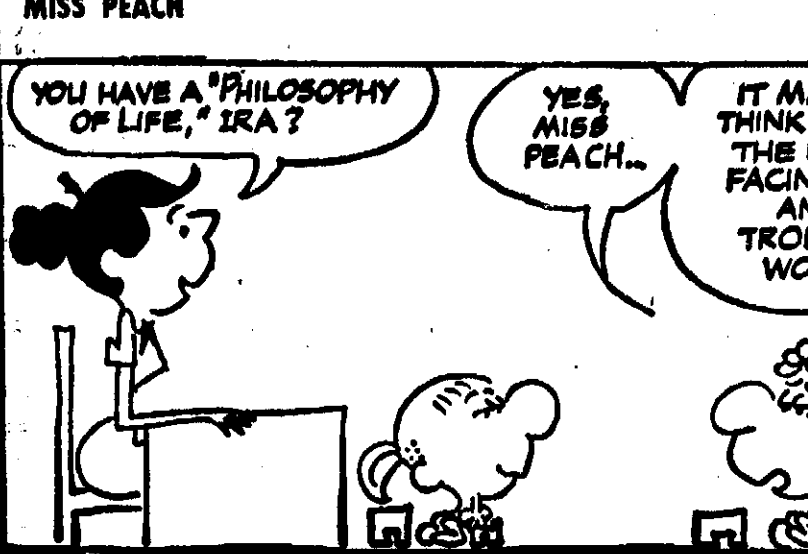




B. C.



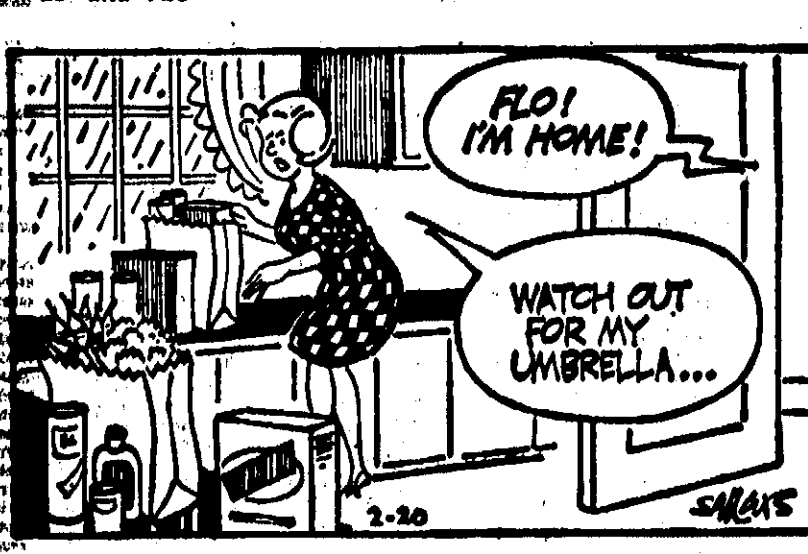
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



**ACROSS**

- 5 Pretended
- 9 Competitor
- 14 Unexciting
- 15 Grocery item
- 16 Sheeplike
- 17 Gelatin substitute
- 18 Rapiere
- 19 Lawmaker
- 20 Italian patriot
- 22 Sports locale
- 23 Muse
- 24 Terrifying
- 26 Individual
- 29 Vine
- 30 Young animal
- 33 Light up
- 38 Golfer's warning
- 39 Portal
- 40 Boner
- 41 Anger
- 42 Algerian port
- 43 Idler, compound
- 45 Conducted
- 46 Everything
- 47 Briny deep
- 48 Tarnished
- 50 Frolks
- 55 Ancient Greek dialect
- 58 Garment; 2 w.
- 61 Crystalline compound
- 62 Wicked
- 63 Solo
- 64 Tumbles

**DOWN**

- 1 Dais
- 2 Mother of Ishmael
- 3 Ground beetle genus
- 4 Prove worthy of
- 5 Couch
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Consolidates
- 8 Concerned
- 9 Prayer beads
- 10 Creamy white
- 11 Contemptible
- 12 Presently
- 13 Girl's name
- 15 Resonant sound
- 25 Disinclined
- 27 Metallic alloy

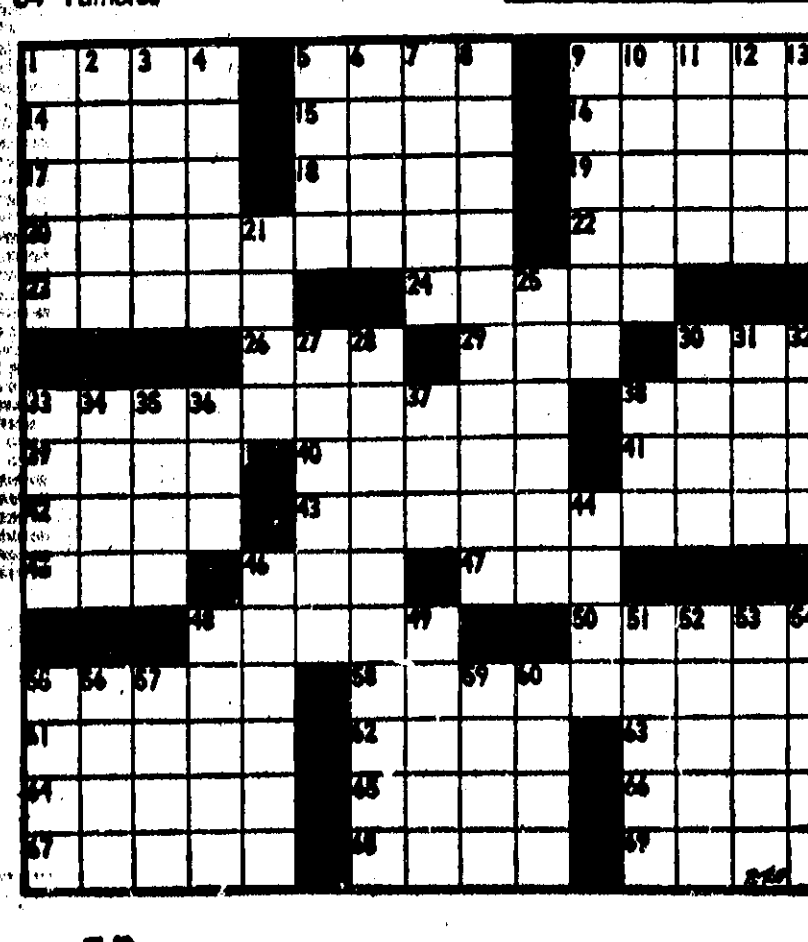
**65 Dickens' character**

- 66 Fruit
- 67 Forest giants
- 68 Small card
- 69 Doctrines

**28 Number signed up**

- 30 Reefer
- 31 Importune
- 32 Lager
- 33 Admired one
- 34 Traditional belief
- 35 Encumber
- 36 Receptacle
- 37 Special gift
- 38 Monk
- 44 "Little pitchers have big..."
- 46 Approach
- 48 Edge
- 49 Skin
- 51 Giraffelike mammal
- 52 Bogs down
- 53 Trojan king
- 54 Headliners
- 55 Foolish
- 56 The tentmaker
- 57 Stir up
- 59 African river
- 60 Badly

**Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 19, Solved**



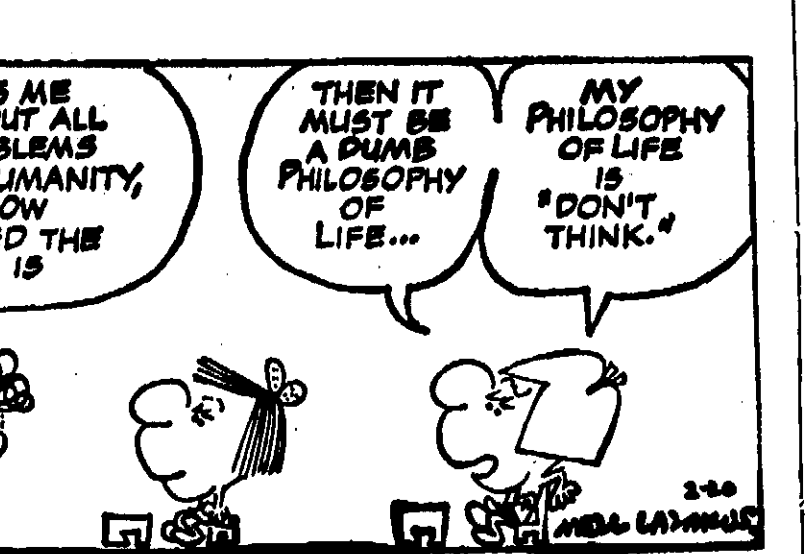
By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart



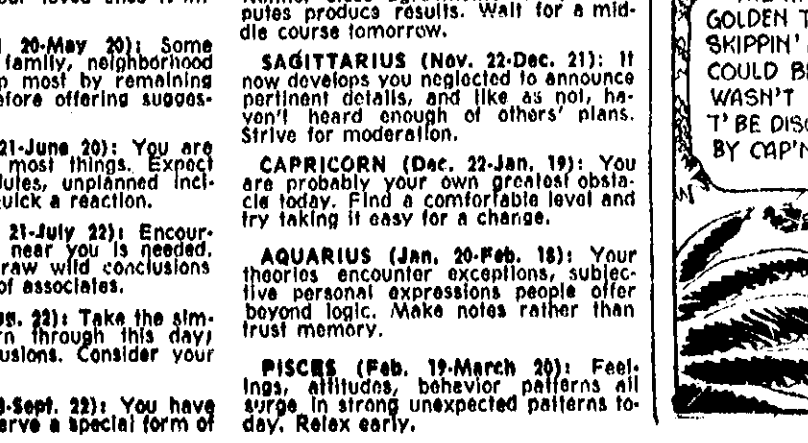
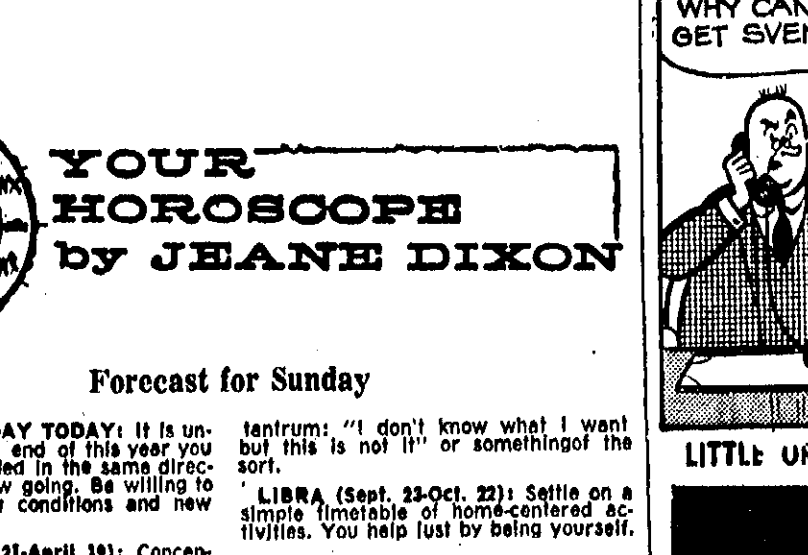
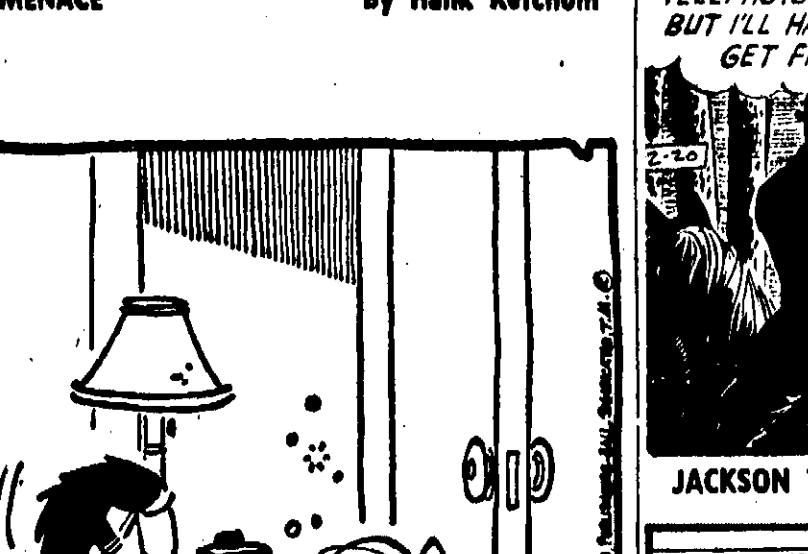
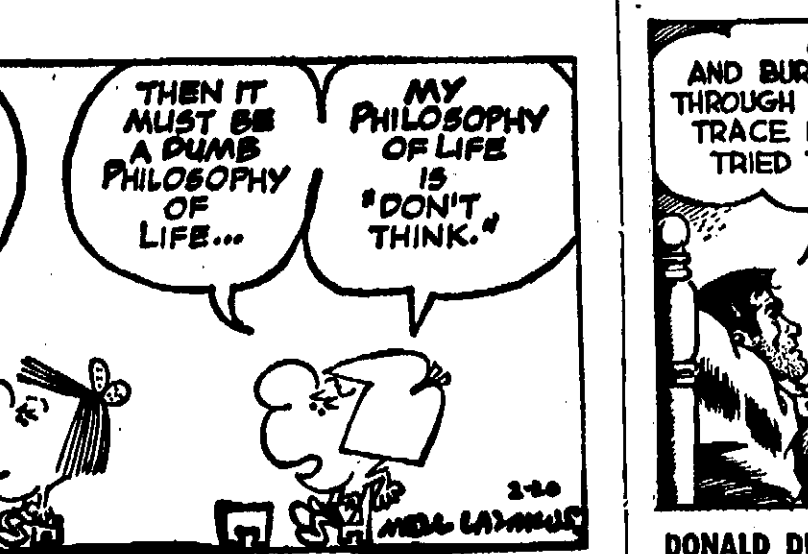
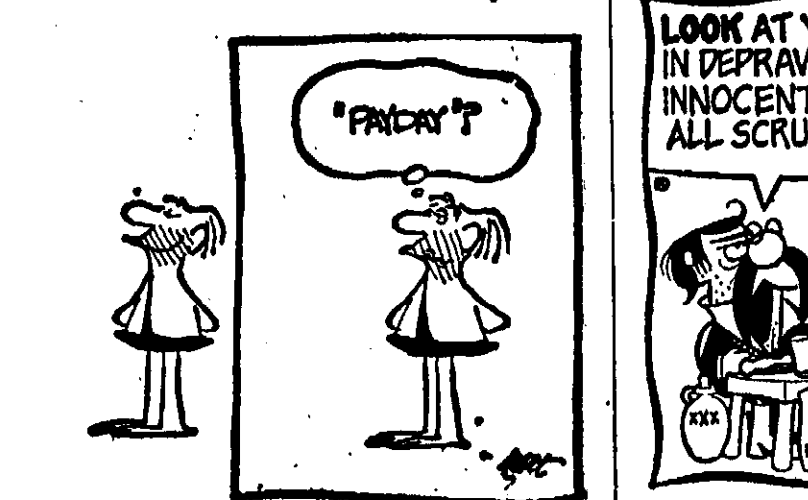
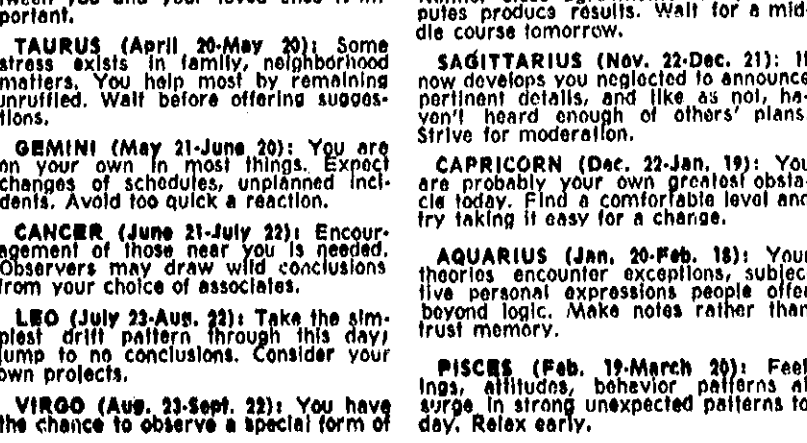
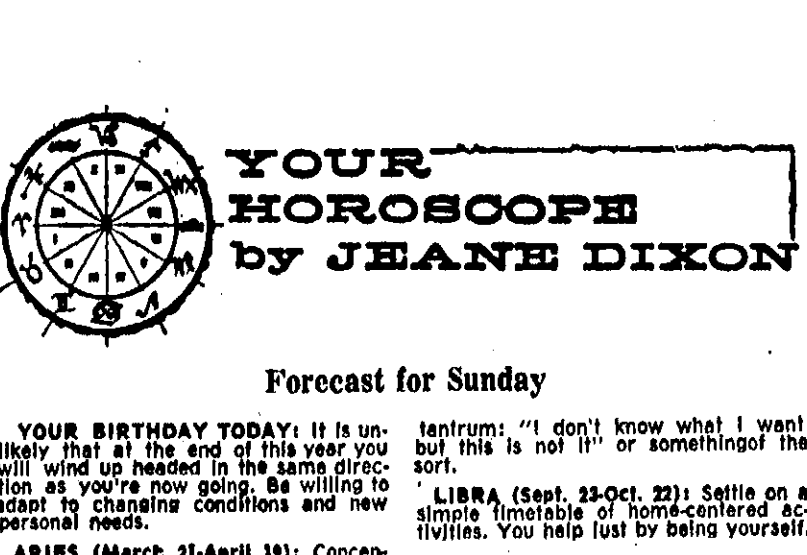
By Ed Dodd



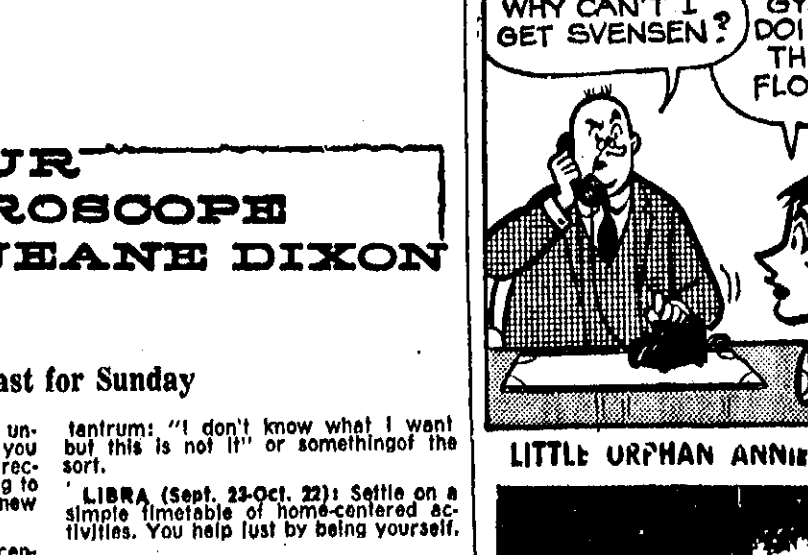
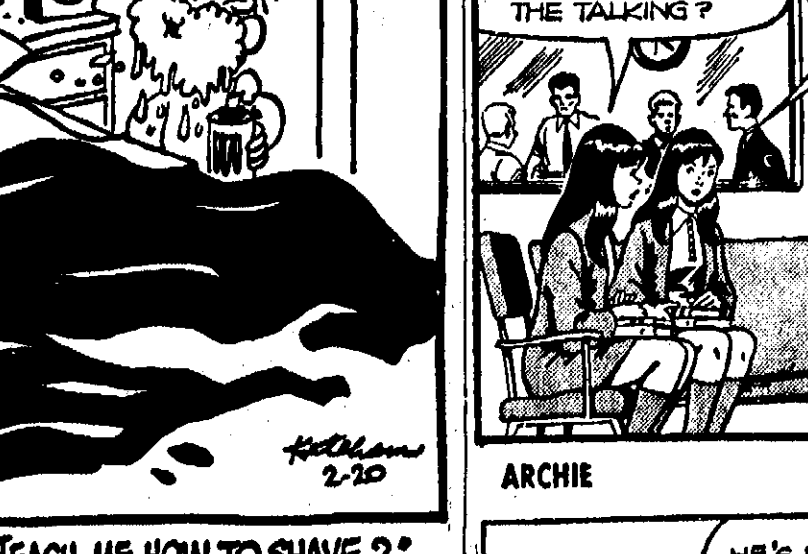
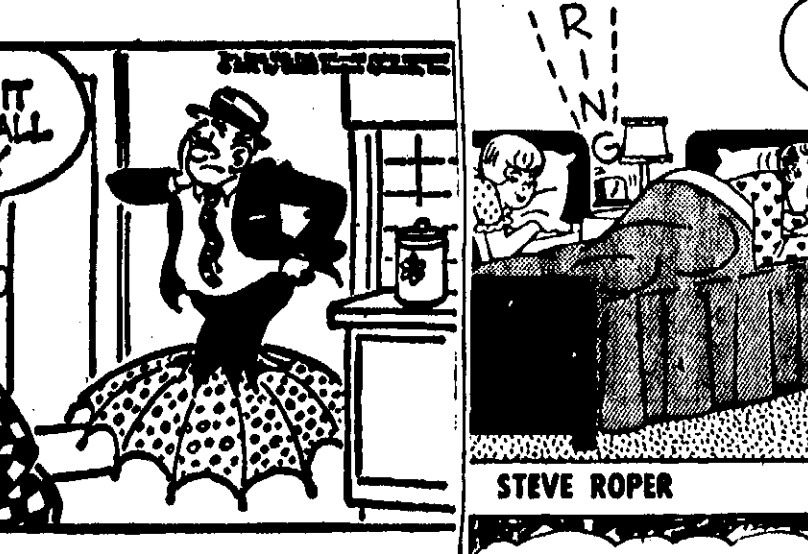
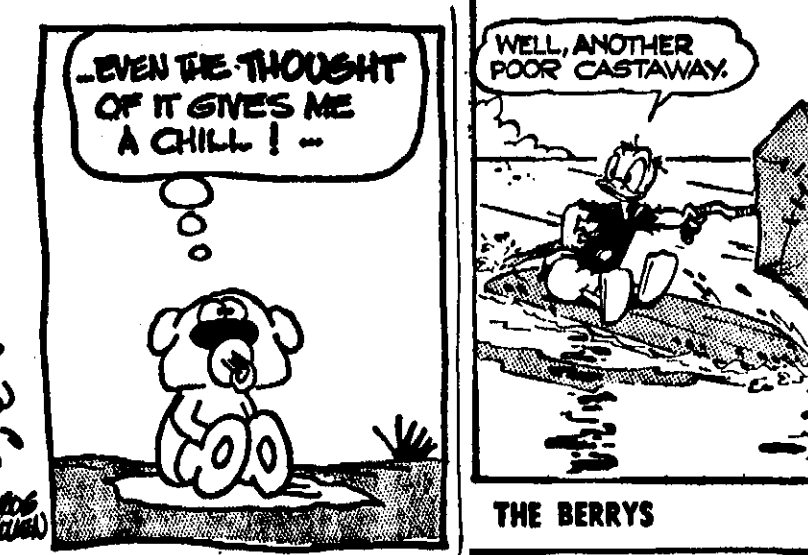
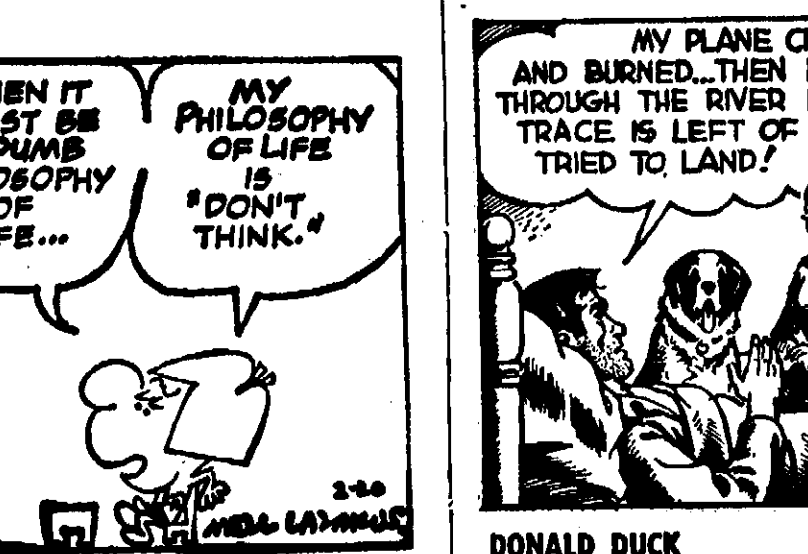
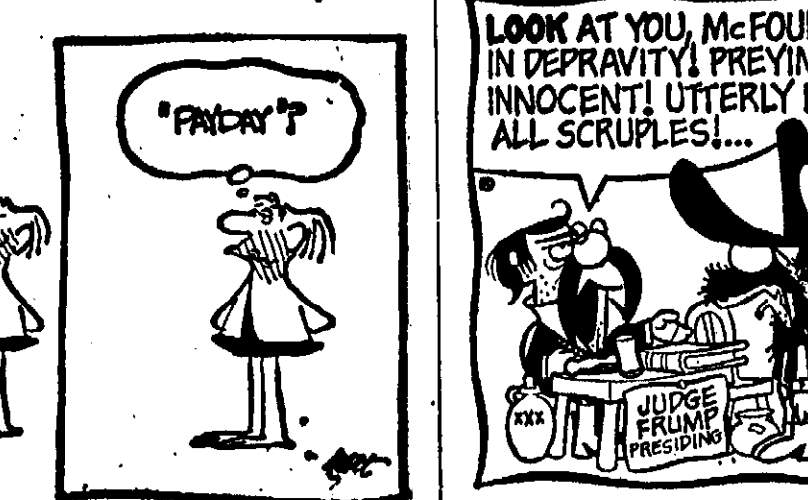
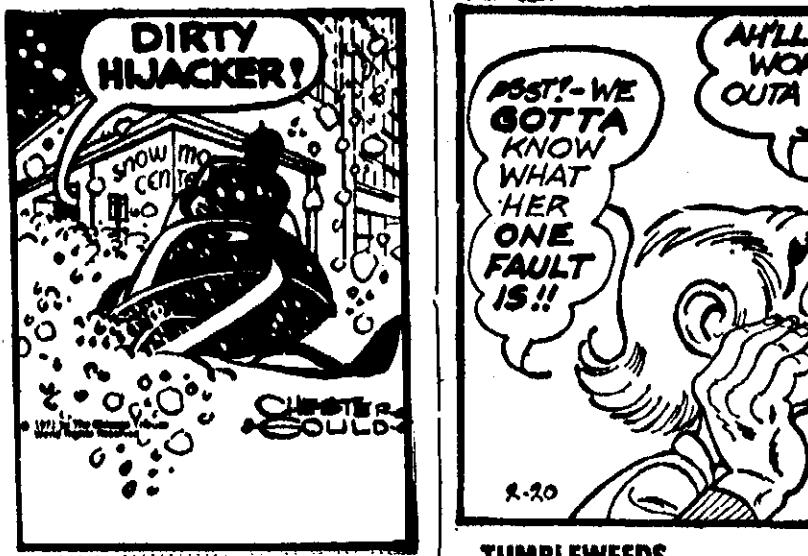
By Walt Disney



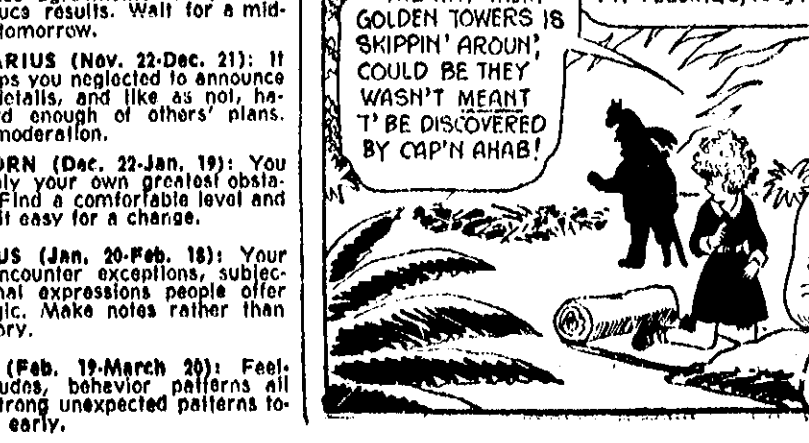
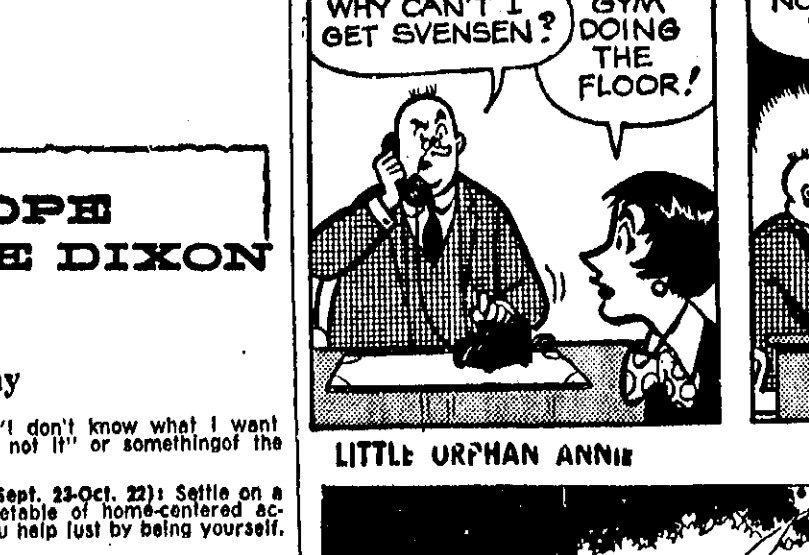
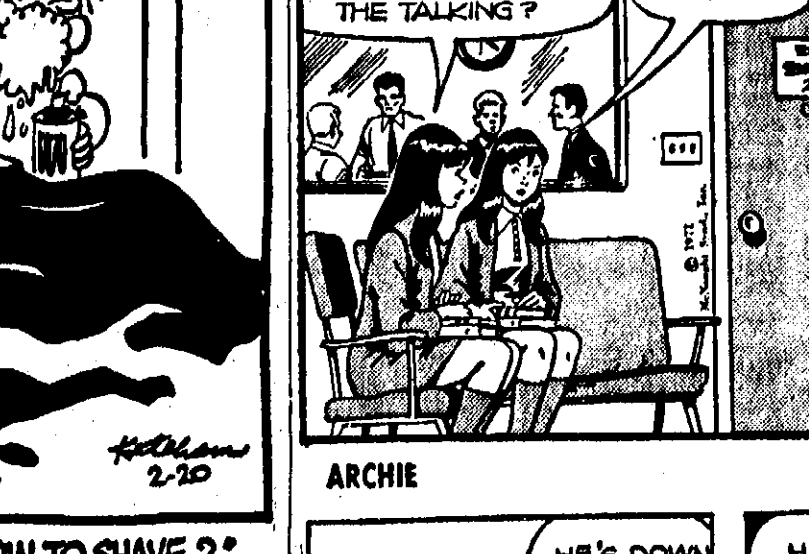
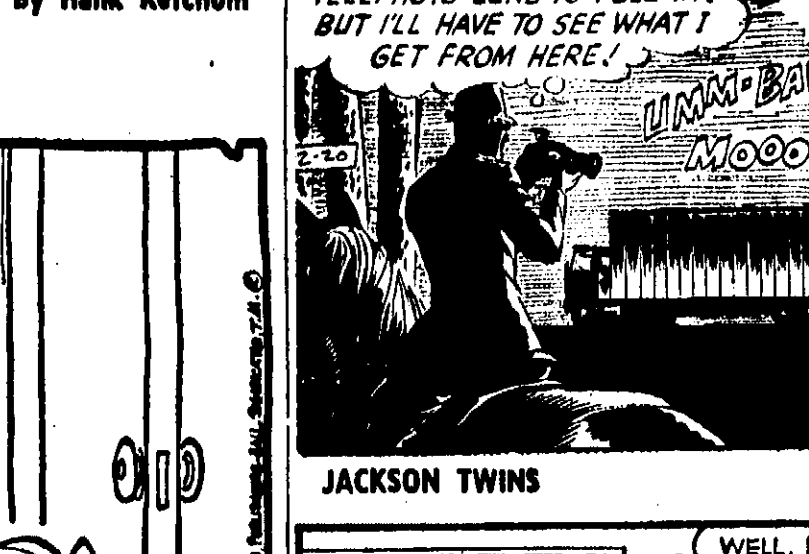
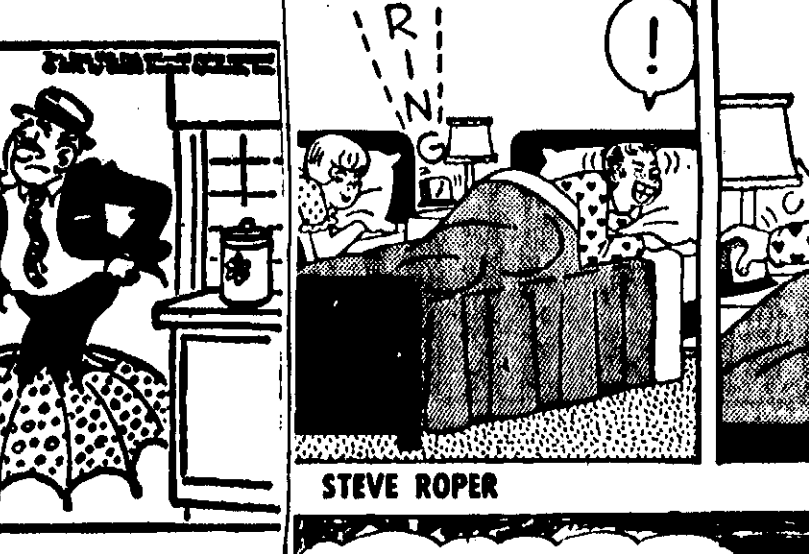
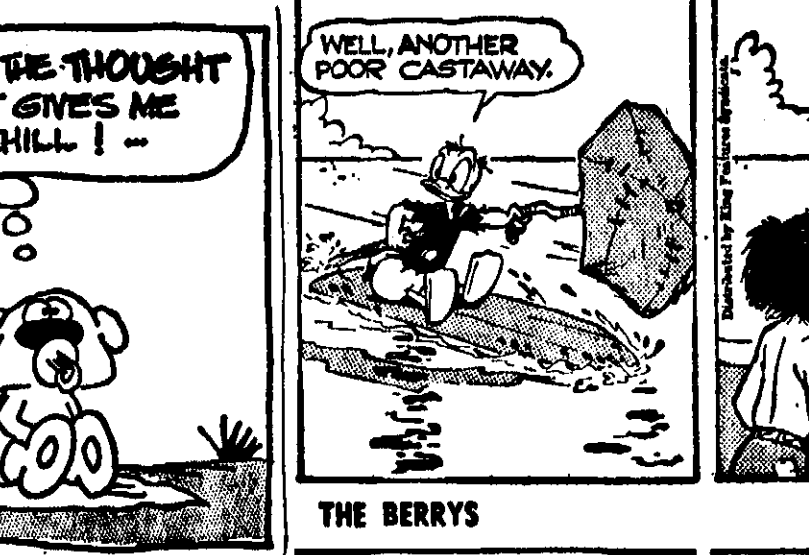
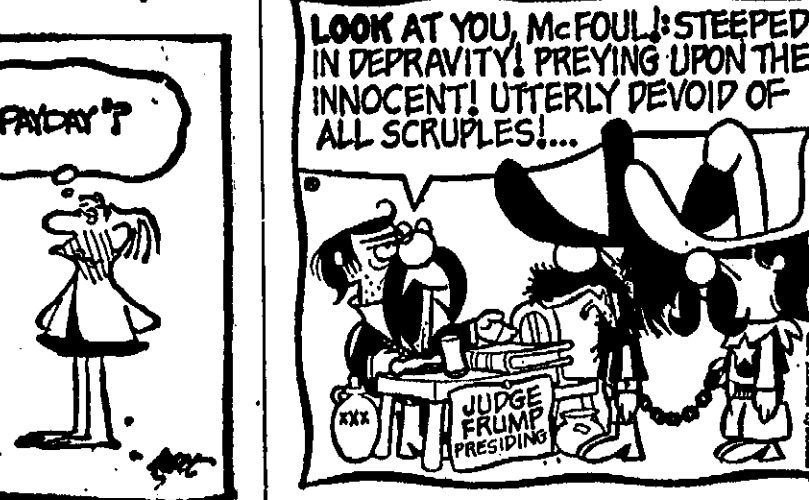
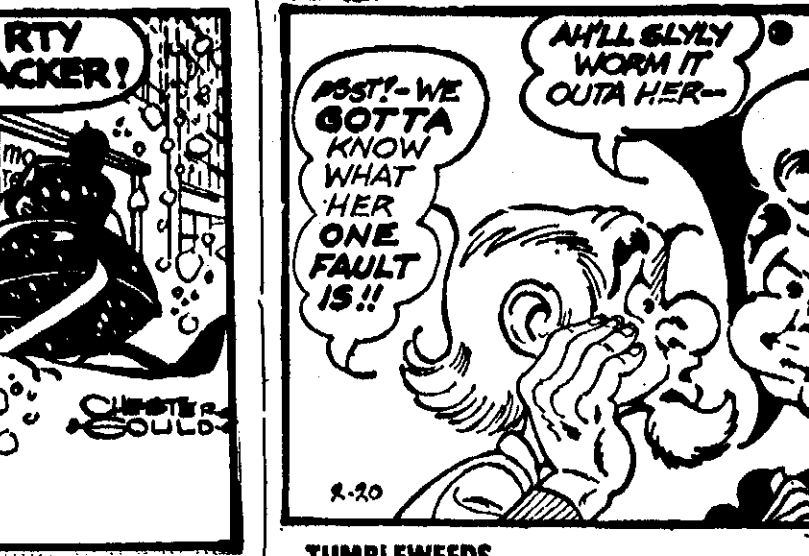
By Bob Montana



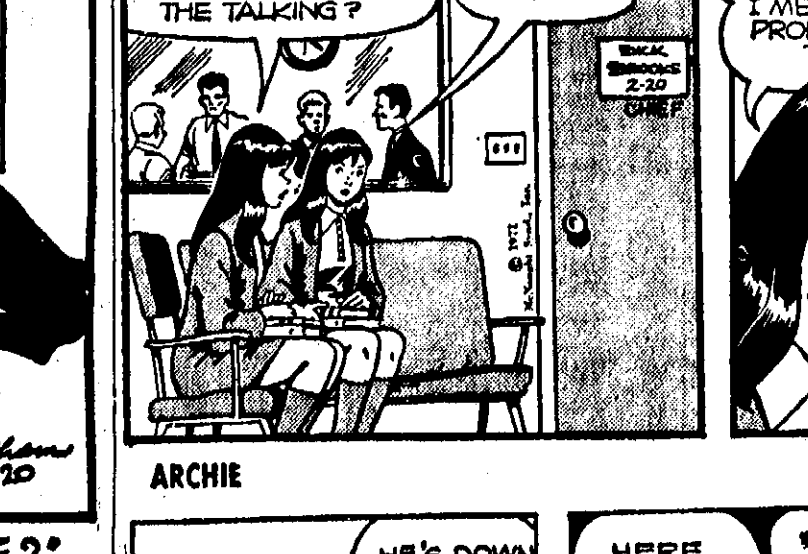
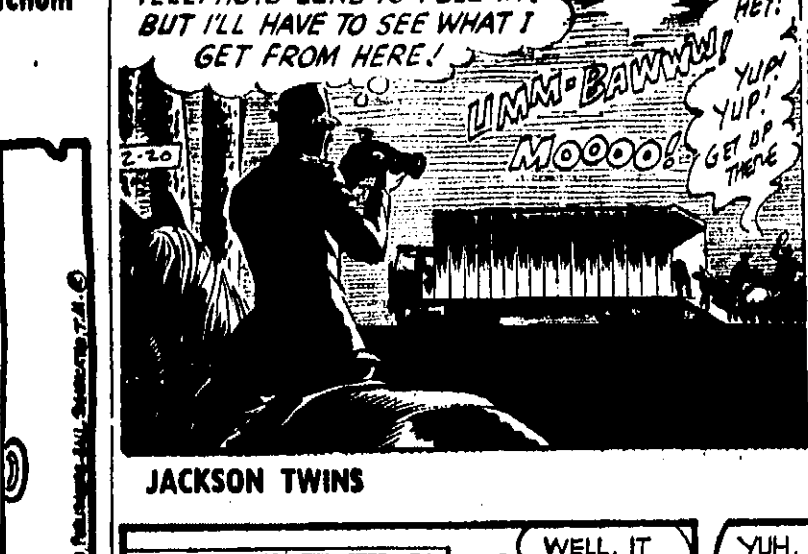
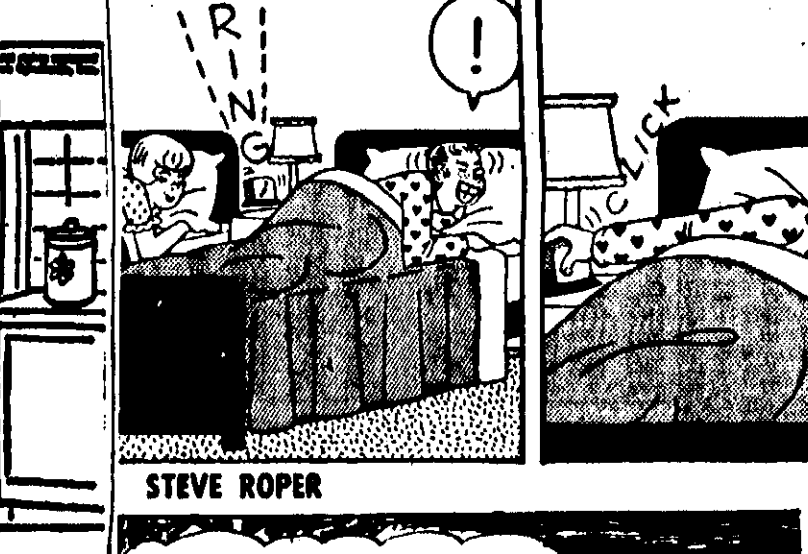
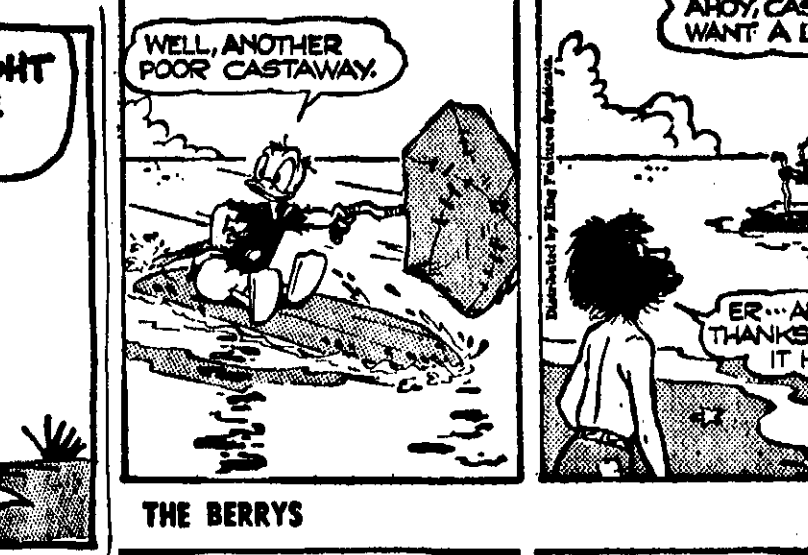
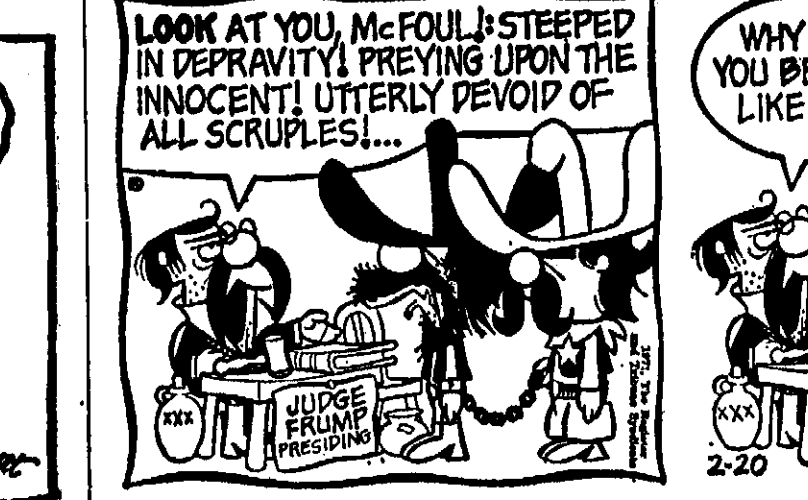
By L.M. Abner



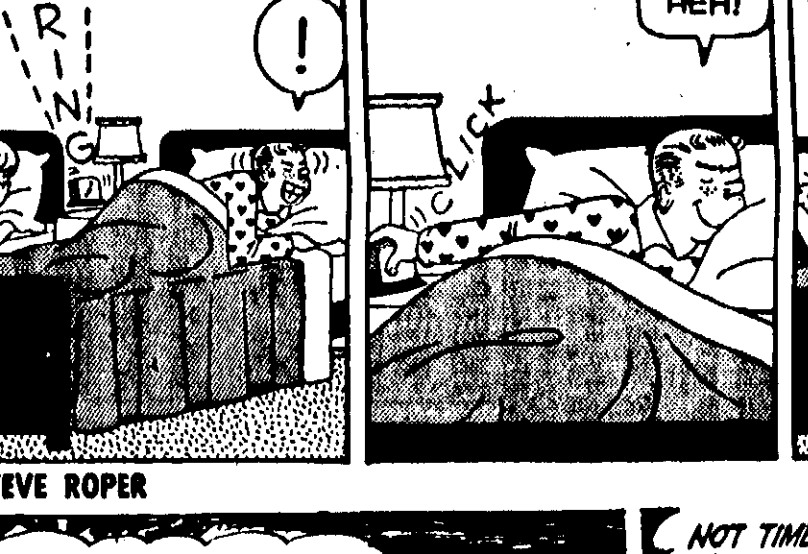
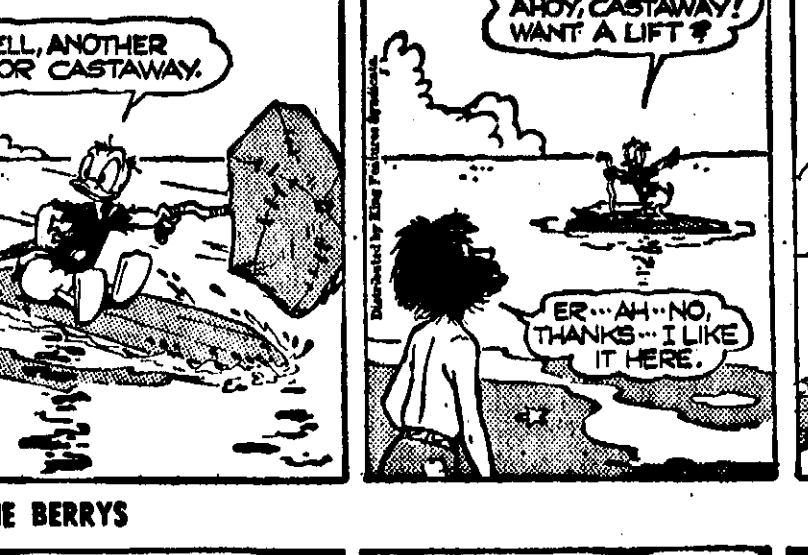
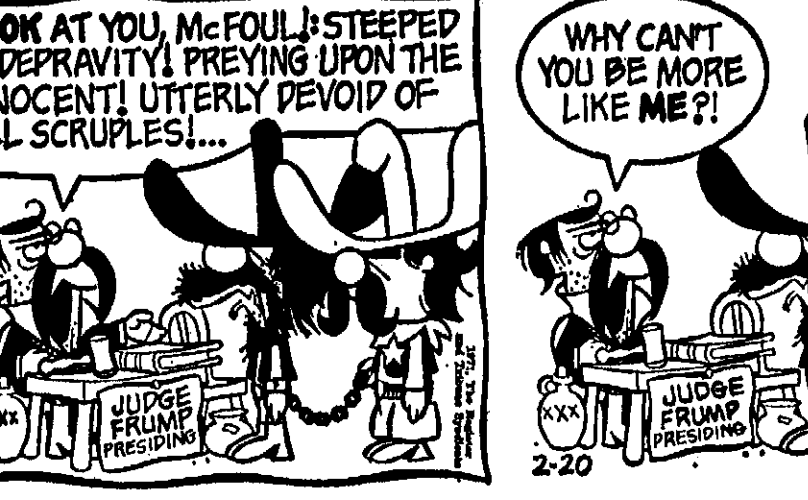
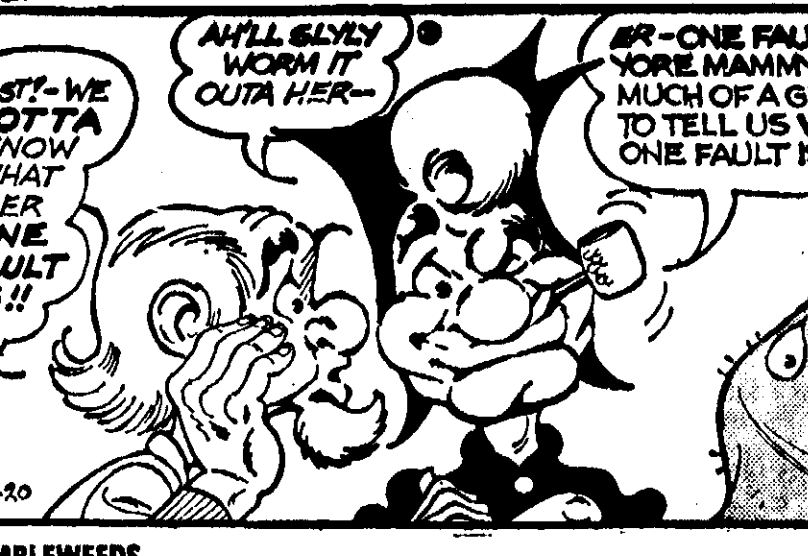
By L.M. Abner



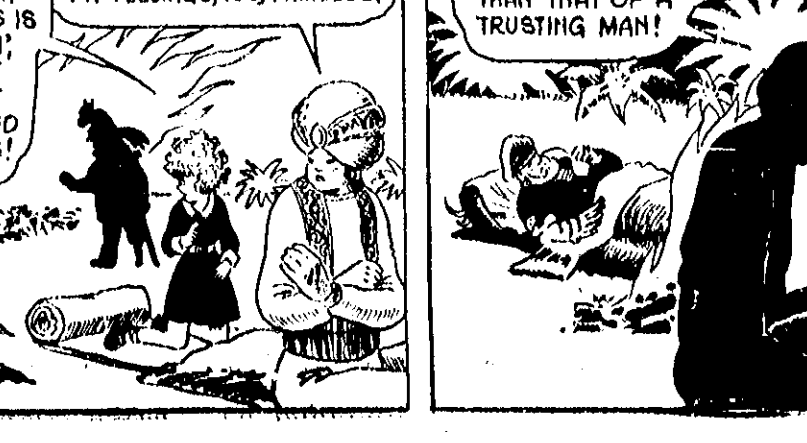
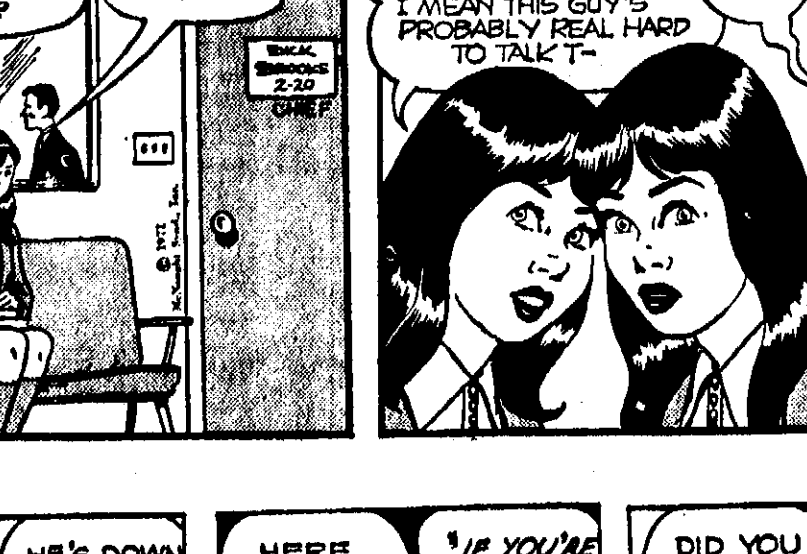
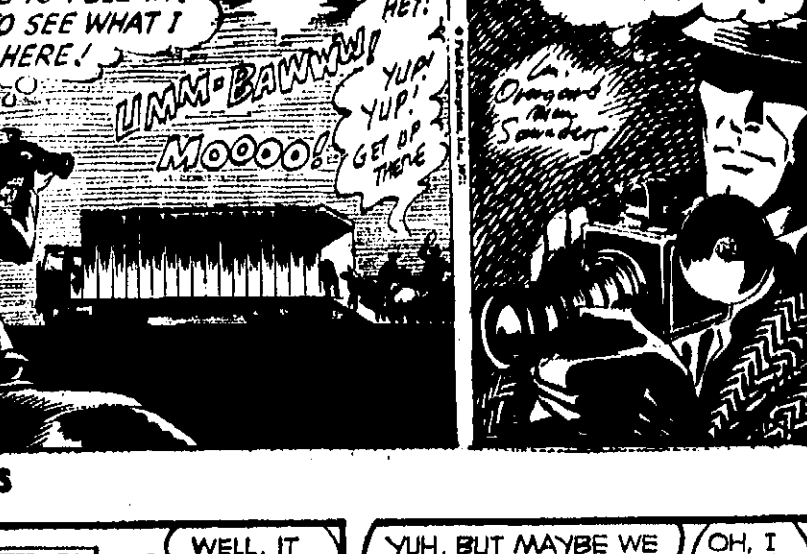
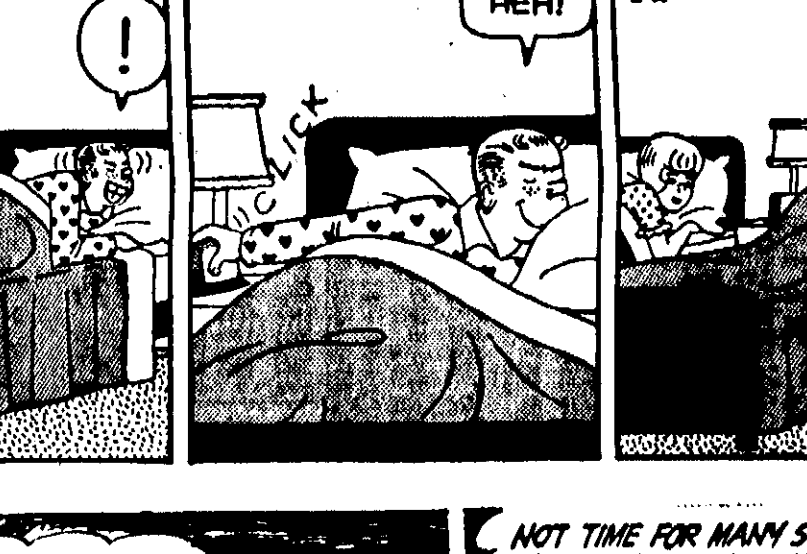
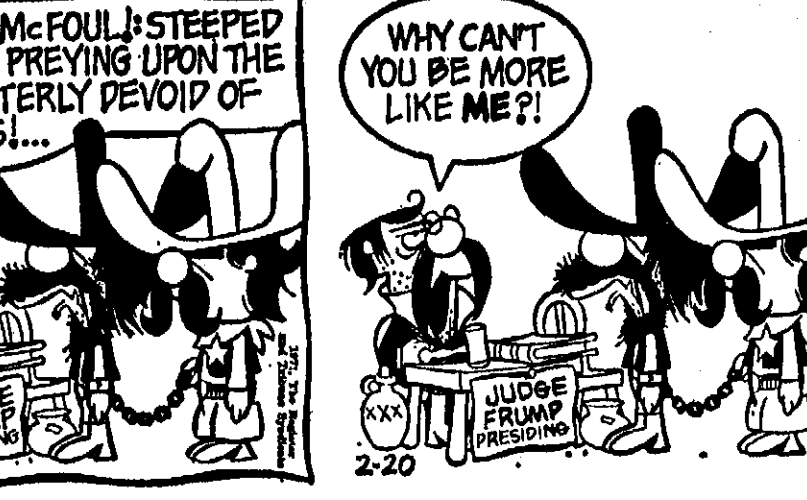
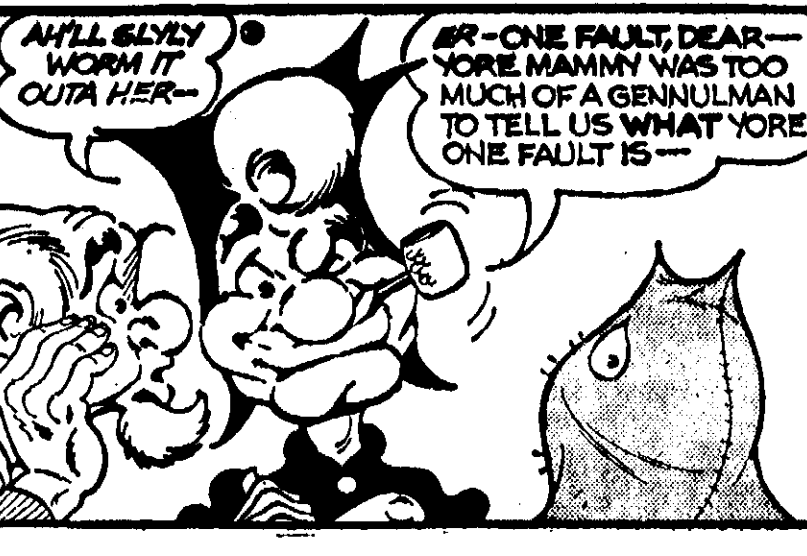
By L.M. Abner



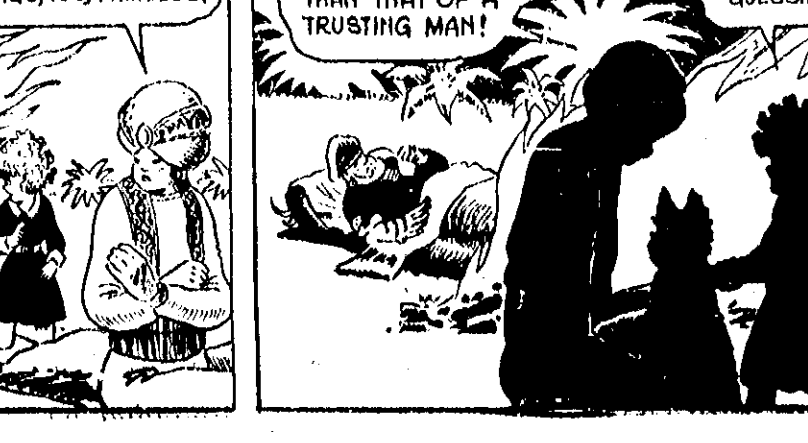
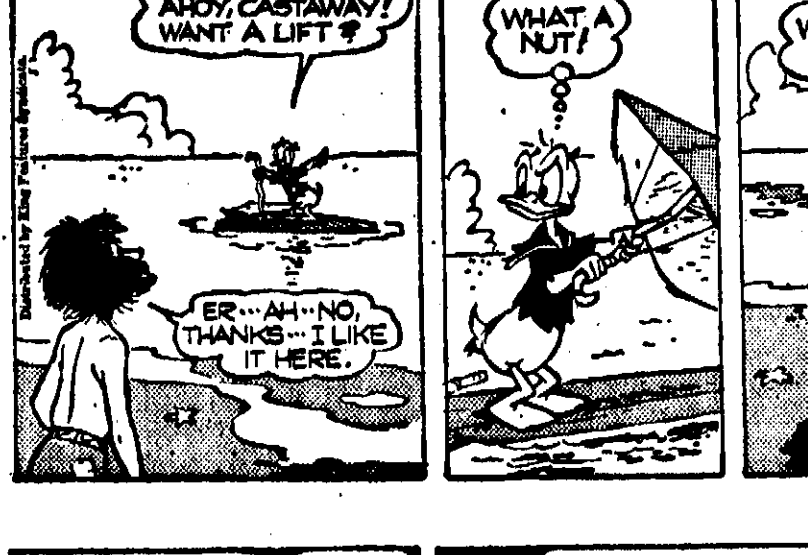
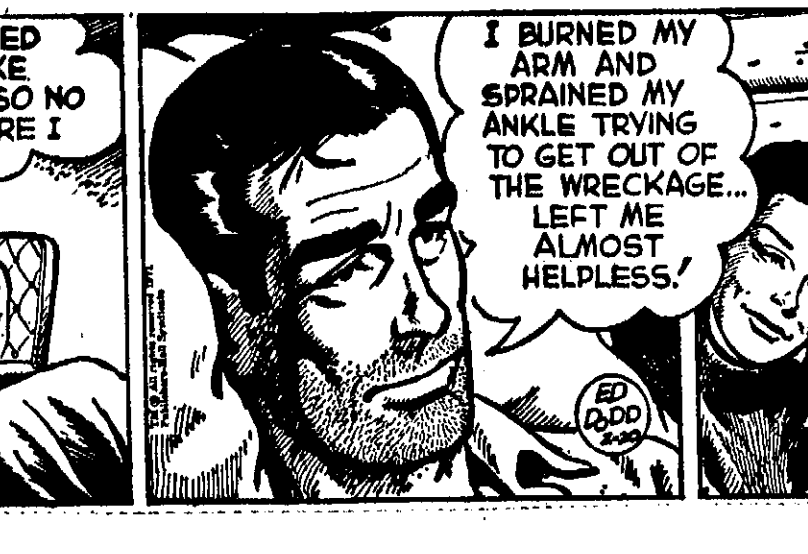
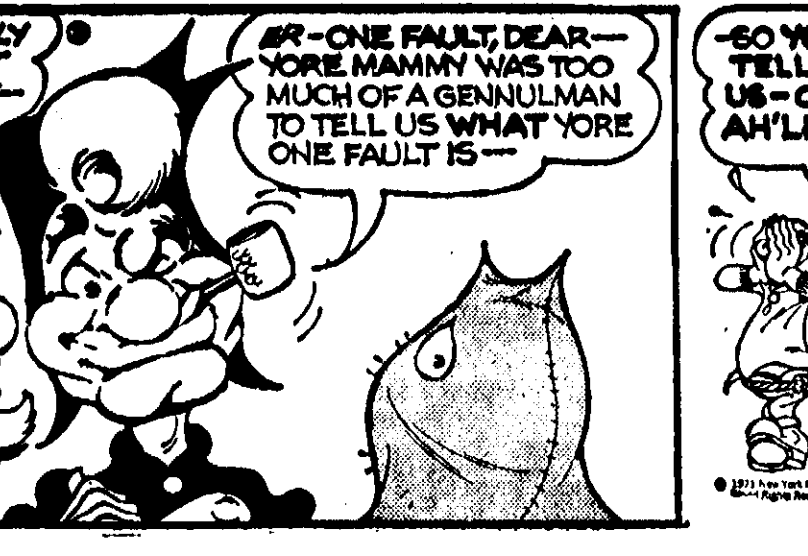
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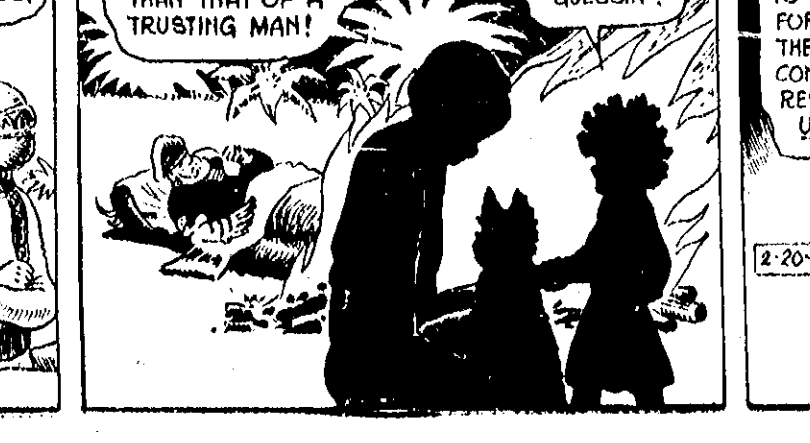
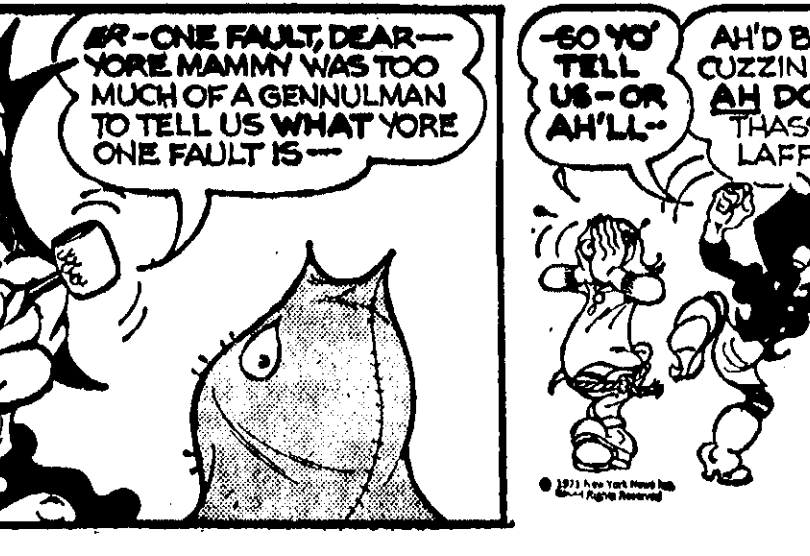
By L.M. Abner



By L.M. Abner



By L.M. Abner



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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 26, 1977

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.			
First	High	Low	Net Chg.
Indust	800.00	810.00	+10.00
Transp	150.00	155.00	+5.00
Govt	100.00	105.00	+5.00
5 Yrs	200.00	205.00	+5.00
10 Yrs	150.00	155.00	+5.00
20 Yrs	100.00	105.00	+5.00
30 Yrs	80.00	85.00	+5.00
40 Yrs	60.00	65.00	+5.00
50 Yrs	40.00	45.00	+5.00
60 Yrs	20.00	25.00	+5.00
70 Yrs	10.00	15.00	+5.00
80 Yrs	5.00	10.00	+5.00
90 Yrs	2.50	5.00	+2.50
100 Yrs	1.25	2.50	+1.25
110 Yrs	0.625	1.25	+0.625
120 Yrs	0.3125	0.625	+0.3125
130 Yrs	0.15625	0.3125	+0.15625
140 Yrs	0.078125	0.15625	+0.078125
150 Yrs	0.0390625	0.078125	+0.0390625
160 Yrs	0.01953125	0.0390625	+0.01953125
170 Yrs	0.009765625	0.01953125	+0.009765625
180 Yrs	0.0048828125	0.009765625	+0.0048828125
190 Yrs	0.00244140625	0.0048828125	+0.00244140625
200 Yrs	0.001220703125	0.00244140625	+0.001220703125
210 Yrs	0.0006103515625	0.001220703125	+0.0006103515625
220 Yrs	0.00030517578125	0.0006103515625	+0.00030517578125
230 Yrs	0.000152587890625	0.00030517578125	+0.000152587890625
240 Yrs	0.0000762939453125	0.000152587890625	+0.0000762939453125
250 Yrs	0.00003814697265625	0.0000762939453125	+0.00003814697265625
260 Yrs	0.000019073486328125	0.00003814697265625	+0.000019073486328125
270 Yrs	0.0000095367431640625	0.000019073486328125	+0.0000095367431640625
280 Yrs	0.00000476837158203125	0.0000095367431640625	+0.00000476837158203125
290 Yrs	0.000002384185791015625	0.00000476837158203125	+0.000002384185791015625
300 Yrs	0.0000011920928955078125	0.000002384185791015625	+0.0000011920928955078125
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350 Yrs	0.000000037252902984619140625	0.00000007450580596923828125	+0.000000037252902984619140625
360 Yrs	0.0000000186264514923095703125	0.000000037252902984619140625	+0.0000000186264514923095703125
370 Yrs	0.00000000931322574615478515625	0.0000000186264514923095703125	+0.00000000931322574615478515625
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480 Yrs	0.000000000004547473508864556227255078125	0.000000000009094947017729281136275390625	+0.000000000004547473508864556227255078125
490 Yrs	0.0000000000022737367544322781136275390625	0.000000000004547473508864556227255078125	+0.0000000000022737367544322781136275390625
500 Yrs	0.0000000000011368683772161136275390625	0.0000000000022737367544322781136275390625	+0.0000000000011368683772161136275390625
510 Yrs	0.000000000000568434188608056227255078125	0.0000000000011368683772161136275390625	+0.000000000000568434188608056227255078125
520 Yrs	0.0000000000002842170943040281136275390625	0.000000000000568434188608056227255078125	+0.0000000000002842170943040281136275390625
530 Yrs	0.000000000000142108547152014056227255078125	0.0000000000002842170943040281136275390625	+0.000000000000142108547152014056227255078125
540 Yrs	0.0000000000000710542735760070281136275390625	0.000000000000142108547152014056227255078125	+0.0000000000000710542735760070281136275390625
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# TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCPQ Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:30  
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 New Ways, New Ways, Miguel Riva. Importance of a high school diploma.  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
11 Intero, Louise Ridgley  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
- 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 The Black Experience, Dr. William J. Williams (ethnic studies)  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (Ital.-57)  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 8:15  
5 "View on Nutrition"
- 8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Rave  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 8:45  
5 Commercial  
2 Know: Ice Cream (8:55)
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Tombstone,' Richard Dix (42)."  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 Movie: "Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mammie Van Doren (66)  
13 The Tree House  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"  
40 "Panorama Latino"
- 9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)  
9 "Movie: 'Fury at Showdown,' Nick Adams (57)."  
13 "Movie: 'Thunder over Tangier,' Robert Fulton (57)."  
34 "Arriba el Norte"
- 9:55  
2 In Know: Newspapers
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
34 Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:30  
4 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'Plunder Road,' Gene Raymond 10:45  
5 "Movie: 'Safari,' Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40) 10:55  
2 Know: "Grand Canyon" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox  
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Oklahoma Territory,' Bill Williams (60)  
13 "Movie: 'Badlands of Montana,' Rex Reason 11:30  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
- 11:30  
4 The Pogo Special  
4 Birthdays Special (R). Pogo and his Okefenokee swamp pals plan a surprise birthday party for Porky Pine.  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 "Mano Ranchero"
- 11:55  
2 In Know: "Voting" 12 NOON  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 High School Basketball, Villa Park at Katella, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins  
7 American Bandstand  
7, Dick Clark, Tommy Roe, the Mob.  
11 Preview to High Life 500 Race  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 "Drama de Semana"
- 12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
5 "Movie: 'The Jungle,' Rod Cameron (52)  
9 "Movie: 'Steel Trap,' Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright (52) 12:55  
2 In Know: Quadruped 1:00 P.M.  
2 Dastardly & Muttley  
7 "Movie: 'War of the Wildcats,' John Wayne, Martha Scott  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer,' Boris Karloff (49)  
13 News, Sports, Weather  
34 "Cine en la Tarde: 'Luciano Romero'" 1:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Movie: "Bullets Don't Argue," Rod Cameron
- 8 CABLE BASKETBALL  
★ Pasadena vs. LBCC  
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (Wlve)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre 'Sunday Man,' Brian Donlevy  
9 Wagon, Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks, "Troubled priest  
40 "Variedades Musicales"
- 2:30  
2 New Society, Paul Udeli: "Should We Legalize Marijuana?"  
5 Pac-8 Basketball: Stanford at Washington State, Ray Scott  
11 Movie: "Deadly Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Insider-Outside, Truman Jacques  
4 "Avoiding Debt"  
4 Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance, Yvonne Furneaux (65)  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
13 WCAC Basketball: Loyola at Santa Clara, Monry Moore  
34 "Revista Musical  
40 "El Mundo del Sabado"
- 3:30  
2 BUICK PRESENTS  
★ CBS GOLF CLASSIC  
Gene Littler and Ken Still vs. Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton (1st round)  
7 Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$80,000 Winston-Salem (N.C.) PBA Classic  
8 CABLE BASEBALL  
★ Chapman vs. CSCLB  
9 NHL Action. Rangers at Bruins and Flyers at Penguins  
34 Lucha en Patines
- 4:00 P.M.  
9 The Saint, Roger Moore  
Man who liked lions.  
52 Agric.: "Environment"
- 4:30  
2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$80,000-added San Luis Obispo Handicap  
5 Sports Challenge  
Lakers' West, Hairston and Goodrich return to face "great runners" O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown and LeRoy Kelly. Host is Dick Enberg.  
11 The Untamed World  
34 "Mundo en Vivos"  
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 4:45  
34 Pre-Game Soccer 5:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's New York Adventure,' Johnny Weissmuller  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from L.A., Louisville (Woodland Hills) and Gary highs.  
5 Outdoors with Julius Boros, Bobby Orr  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: 13th annual Daytona 500, and world weightlifting championships (Columbus)  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg  
11 "Movie: 'Test Pilot,' Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Lyrnel Barrymore, Myrna Loy (37). Funny old planes but splendid acting and action.  
13 Quest for Adventure  
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 World We Live In (R)  
34 International Soccer  
52 "The Three Stooges"
- 5:30  
4 Stan Atkinson, News  
5 This Week in the NBA  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Beasts of the Jungle," Bill Burrud  
22 Tonight in Las Vegas  
28 The Advocates (R)  
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 NBC Nightly News  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand.
- 8 CABLE WRESTLING  
★ Moore League Wrestling  
Boss City, Real Don Steele, Curtiss Mayfield, Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks  
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks.  
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30  
2 About a Week, Emory  
4 KNBC News Conference "Earthquakes," Dr. Clarence Allen (seismologist) and Dr. George Housner (civil engineering), both of Cal Tech.  
7 Eyewitness News  
22 "Hobby Showcase  
28 "French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Strawberry Souffle"  
52 "Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 No Place to Live, Macdonald Carey (R). Need for low income housing in the Southland, with Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-34) interviewed.  
5 Miss World Beauty Pageant. Taped last November at London's Royal Albert Hall.  
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, guests  
9 Death Valley Days: "By the Book," Linda McKeljohn. Sisters try homesteading.  
11 An Evening with Burt Bacharach, Dusty Springfield, Mireille Mathieu, Juliet Prowse (R). Compositions by Bacharach and the Beatles.  
13 Three Dog Night in Concert (R). Taped live at concerts in New

# TELEVUES Television Dips Into the Past

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Television is indulging in an orgy of bringing viewers the past, a relative period, of course — in this case the 1930s because there are enough people around from those days who can offer personal reminiscences.

Ch. 28 has been packaging and presenting a series on the 30s and the latest in the programs dealt with life in Hollywood in the 1930s.

Some of those on hand to talk about it were on camera people like Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Olivia de Havilland, and behind the camera people like writers Dalton Trumbo and John Bright; producer Hal Wallis, directors William Wellman, Mervyn Leroy and Busby Berkeley.

The show will be repeated at 10 tonight and you can learn among other things, that Edward G. Robinson who rubbed out numerous of fellow men on screen will reveal that he had to have his eyes taped open when he fired a gun because he would close them when he pulled a trigger.

Johnny Carson has brought back some of the old-timers from vaudeville in his "Sun City Scandals" Merv Griffin has dipped into the past on occasion, most recently, Thursday night when some voices of the 30s offered were Earl Browder, once head of the Communist Party in the U. S.; ex-congressman Hamilton Fish, former congresswoman Jeannette Rankin and others in a "Whatever Became of..." episode.

In the variety field, there are some shows that remind one of the 1930s that have been going strong for years, i.e. Lawrence Welk on Ch. 7 Saturday nights.

Then there's Kate Smith

York and California.

22 "Creative Crafts  
28 The Turned on Crisis: "The Concept," Vignettes as performed off-Broadway by residents of Daytop Village.  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City 40 "Ritmolandia (teens)  
52 "The Addams Family"

7:30  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Lawrence Dobkin, Rex Holman, Robert DoQui. To stop a ruthless segregationist from destroying a West Africa liberation movement, the IMF plays on his biases, cleanliness phobia and ignorance about his ancestors.  
4 Andy Williams Show, Jonathan Winters, the Lennon Sisters, Jo Anne Worley, Charlie Callas, the Friends of Distinction.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Salute to the Mardi Gras, with gospel singer Willa Dorsey returning for "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."  
9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon (55)  
52 "Sea Elephants"

8:00 P.M.  
5 Boxing: Terry Lee vs. Ray (Windmill) White (light-heavyweight), Tom Harmon at Valley Arena  
11 "Movie: 'Test Pilot' (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 Minority Community  
22 I Believe in Miracles  
28 Soul! Ellis Hallip (R)  
40 "Peculia (movie)  
52 "Canyon Country"

8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Ann Doran, Victoria Meyerink, Jodie Foster. Great news! Three young music students in Dottie's class will practice for the recital at the Douglas house.  
4 Movie: "The President's Analyst," James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge, Severn Darden, Joan Delaney (67-1st run). The Chief Executive finally has somebody to talk to — but the analyst, now knowing too much, finds he's shadowed.  
7 The Pearl Bailey Show with Kate Smith, Phil Harris, George Kirby, Phil and Pearl Mae

## RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGB—1260	KAMP—710	KRLA—1110
KAL—1430	KFOX—1200	KGB—900	KX—1070	KTYM—1440
KHIG—740	KFWB—900	KHJ—930	KGO—600	KWIZ—1400
KBO—1500	KGBS—1070	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1500	KGB—1390	KVEV—870	KREL—1070	KWOW—1400
KETZ—1190	KGFI—1220	KLAC—570	KUIS—1150	KERS—1090
KFAC—1330			KTRA—690	

# SESAME STREET SPREADING OUT

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — A television phenomenon, "Sesame Street" is growing into a major education industry encompassing not only the tube but a variety of nonbroadcast fields.

Its parent, the Children's Television Workshop, is planning to experiment with projects in book and magazine publishing, records, newspaper comic strips, toys and educational playthings.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the workshop, has said, "We believe that these fields are as ready for innovative educational material as television was before 'Sesame Street,' and we hope that the results will be as effective with children."

In addition, the workshop is expanding its television base with the spread of "Sesame Street" into 50 foreign countries, the development of a reading show to premiere next Oct. 25 and plans for cable television that include eventual creation of a children's network.

The expansion into other fields will be marked by the same careful research and tight quality control that contributed to the success of "Sesame Street," said Mrs. Cooney. This will include the control of the price so that disadvantaged children, the primary goal of the show, can afford the products.

"We're looking for corporations who understand the educational and social goals of the workshop and are willing to experiment

disease when he guests on KGER (1390) at 3:30 today.

Today's Metropolitan Opera, "Barber of Seville," at 11 a.m., KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM) will feature Marilyn Horne, Long Beach mezzo-soprano, as Rosina.

13 It Is Written (reli.) 11:15  
2 "Movie: 'Mirage,' Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau  
7 Sam Donaldson news 11:30  
4 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda, Glynis Johns (62)  
7 "GAMES"—COLORI  
★ SIMONE SIGNORET & KATHARINE ROSSI  
James Caan (67)  
13 "Movie: 'Blue Gardenia,' Anne Baxter (53) 11:50  
9 Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan (54)  
11 "Movies: 'Lady Is Willing,' 'Gung Ho!' plus USC-Oregon State tapes 12:30  
5 "Movie: 'Flesh & the Spur,' John Agar (56) 1:00 A.M.  
2 News; Movie (1:05): "Black Torment," Heather Sears (Br.-64) 1:45  
13 "Movie: 'AirStrike,' Richard Denning (55) 1:55  
4 Speaking Freely: Lewis Mumford 2:15  
5 "Movie: 'Jungle Goddess,' George Reeves 2:30  
2 "Movie: 'Showdown,' Walter Brennan, Marie Windsor (50)

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Carol Lynley, Robert Reed, Paul Picerni. Crippled swimming champion can't cope with her new life, or with threats that police can't prove really exist.  
5 John Marshall News  
9 "Movie: 'Shock Treatment,' Carol Lynley, Stuart Whitman (64)  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
28 NET Playhouse on the 30s (R): "The Movie-Crazy Years." Stars, writers and producers recall the crime films and musicals of Warner Brothers' Depression years.  
10:30  
5 Johnny Wooden Show  
11 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon State at USC, Tom Kelly. Tape delay, with repeat at 4:30 a.m.  
13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Stan Atkinson, News  
5 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon at UCLA, Dick Enberg. Tape delay.  
7 Eyewitness News

experience in developing education material made expansion into other fields inevitable. The workshop's educational advisors had recommended that material key to the show's educational goals be developed.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

### Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Just as a man in a new car pulled up at a stop sign yesterday, a second car pulled up behind him and bumped him slightly.

Looking very annoyed, the driver of the first car got out to see if there was any damage. As he did so — the passenger in the second car got out, jumped into the 1st car and sped off. The driver of the second car then drove off too, leaving the man on the street, waving his arms wildly.

It is very doubtful that the motorist-turned-pedestrian called the authorities because he was 6 months behind in his payments and THE 2 MEN INVOLVED WERE FROM THE FINANCE COMPANY!!!

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Iram Walters Co.

Upper & lower appts. New w/ new  
pet. lgs. closet, a/c, bus & Rte.  
turn.; near 7th St. bus & Rte.  
Mkt. 834. GLOVER AVE.

**791.5**

**NEW BLDG. NEW FURN.**  
Adults. Full security Bldg.  
**OPEN-420 REDONDO**

**2 BDRM. FRONT**  
Lots of storage space. New car  
Adults. No pets. 3121 Mariposa  
between Broadway & 3rd.

**HUGE 2 BR. LUXURY \$1**

1000  
 Immature, NEAR major rd.  
 w/ married, 1 BR, 1 BR of 10m  
 NICE 1 BR. W/POOL  
 Front upper, also front lower  
 Beautifully furn. adults.  
 905 GAVIOTA AVE.  
 GOLD MEDALLION  
 1 Br. furn. with carpets, c  
 Adults only. No pets.  
 915 CORONADO  
 ACROSS from Bixby Park, w  
 single newly dec. 135. Mo. Ad  
 no pets. 101-B Cherry, Mgr. Mo  
 4320  
 1 BR./RN, w/w carpets, drap  
 bil-ins., all elec, regularly em  
 avail. 1011 Ohio, Apt. 5.  
 1640 JUNIPERO  
 Lovely 1 BR, 1011 paid w/w

CIOUS Crossers: Adults, no pers.  
 transp -- prkg space.  
**HEATED POOL**  
 Delux 1 br \$125, 175 Red  
 DLX apts, hses. & rms., pool  
 1 mile, 15 min. by PK., golf \$2  
 up. 4600 E. 7th.  
**1152 E. 1st. UTIL. PD.**  
 Lge. attract. \$85. util. gar.  
 SGL E. Apt. retired man or w  
 welcome. 1460 Gaviola. Clos  
 markets. \$60 utils. pd.  
**445 XIMENO 1 BR.**  
 \$160-Heated pool GE

**LARGE 2 BR.** w/w crpls, drps. 3 infant OK. No pets. \$135 mo. 725 Orange, L.B.

1037 E. 1ST, 1251-1.8R. upper turn, W-W crpl, elev. Close & town. Adults. Mgr. \$1 rear

**SECURITY bldg.** with elev. balcony. Garage with auto. \$150. 1516 E. 3RD ST.

1-BR. New shag Crpl & drps cond. Adults. \$135 mo. 1068 plk

2 BR Pool, w/w, drps, elec. Adults \$115. 1588 1/2 E. 5th, 597-7558 or evs 439-6765

**TROPICAL 1 BR.** rednc. shag crpl. \$135 mo. Adults no pets.

49751  
c224  
7-196  
people  
eths.  
9106.  
c227  
Bk. Wk.

17300 Coronado, Mgr. #2  
SPACIOUS 1 Br., pool, 2  
adults, no pets, 1740 Red  
Mgr. in #19. 397-4735  
580 Mo. Sgls. UHl pl. (731)  
Beach Rye 426-7791 43  
NICE quiet 1 Br. or sgl. Adults  
1342 Park L.B.  
1 BR ADULTS, clean good loc.  
to Park, 76 Ozarks Ge 4-102  
575 SGL. UHl. pl. Qulef.  
1527 Junipero  
2 BRS. Very nice & clean, bl.  
632 Junipero Pk. Ge 4-1127  
1 BR Reduc. Lg. fenced patio  
pl. 545-1111

parts.	
WW.	1-BRM. upper, 350, Stove & 'n 777 Freeman 422
500	1 BR. 995 mo. close to buses & 1 ket. child ro. 1005 Gaviola Ave 500 JUNIPERO 519
parts, Conv. own &	2 BR. MOD. BLT-INS. 519 MODERN clean quiet 1 Br. 121 parking 422 Freeman 422
505	500, LGE. 2 room cottage, Adult park 2124-A E. 17th st. 604 SINGLE, Upld. 776 mo. 604 painted, 471-5428
43-3214	2 LGE. brs. or 2 children's, cl yd, 985, 1358 Peterson
crpl.	MODERN 4 brs all elec, be

NEWLY dec. 1 br. \$130.  
1349 RYANWAY, W. 544  
LGE. 2-BR. w/v crpts. Piped  
acc. Bill ins. students.  
551. 1 BR. 1 Bath RM. 2317 E. S. S. S.  
3 BR. 2 BA. Deluxe 1115. U  
Tender 44-544  
2 BR. Rm., Dis., 1pc c  
small baby welcome 94  
BR. 344 & water pipe. 11  
334-444

Adults, no pets.

### Lakewood Area

\$180—2-BR. 2 BATH POOL. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Adults, no pets. \$65-1394! 436-1111

2 BRS.—GARAGE—1/2 PHONE HA-4405

2 BR. Upper. 2 kids OK. \$150. Clarkdale, 860-2924.

1 BR./L. nr. Douglas, Gar. Indrv. Adults. \$125. M. H. A. BACHELOR APT. 355 PO BOX 959 SOUTH ST.

### Lynwood

Mid-  
large  
Unl.  
Adults.  
evator.  
S  
Ants.  
pets.  
near  
s. \$145

\$110. MOD. 1 Br. Kids OK  
Fernwood (213) 294-9974

**North Beach**

**LGE. 1, 2 & 3 BR**

POOL, SAUNA BATH, PATIO  
evator - Subterranean G a  
Large apts. Adults. No pets.  
5254 ATLANTIC AVE. A.

**AVAILABLE NOW**

**DELUXE ALL ELECT. 2**  
**POOL, PATIO, BULTS ON**  
6221 Cherry, N.L.B.

**Nr. Fwy.Children Wel**

Navy oak, lovely 1, 2 & 3 Br.  
 Full pl. 6877 Long Beach Bl.  
 ☆ **DELUXE 1 BR.** ☆  
 CARPETS - DRAPES - 2 B.  
 5503 Cherry, N.L.B.  
**CLEAN 1 BEDROOM**  
 Blt-ing, w-w, heated pool 112  
 11000 Long Blvd.  
**FREE 2 wks. rent-immed. oc.**  
 Spacious 1 br. room for  
 poolable. Quick! 423-7547.  
**Spacious 1 Br. Furn.**  
 Full pl. Eves & wk ends incl.  
 Br. upper, \$125 incl. 222

dryer, heat & wtr. cabin-  
fume. Adults, no per. GA 2212  
IMMACULATE 1 Br. uttl pd.  
North of Del Amo, East of  
Lk. 500 E. Pleasant St.  
LOVELY lower, front, Mod.,  
& unit 1916g. Indry rm.  
Adults. 5910 Orange. 422-6653  
2 BR., upper, drps, w/w, disp.  
Adults 4366 Orange \$140  
RELIABLE, Handy couple m  
units pl. rent, 1 BR adults  
LGE. 1 Br. w/w, disp, pool  
Adults, \$135. 6315 Cherry  
EXTRA lge 1-2 br. adults  
unfurn. 4953 Alcantara, 634-7075

50 wk. **BRYNMAWR/KITCHENETTE**  
6975 L.B. Blvd. (213)  
1326 2 Bdrm. lower, nr frwy,  
6635 Orizaba, ME. 8-8324

90 **2 BR, Crpts, drs, btl-ins** ga  
no pets \$155. 422-7053

90 **IMMAC. Qulef 1 BR, Modern**  
w-w, drs, \$100-\$115. Adult.

90 **BR, very nice, lge, 143 E,**  
\$140; 424-6170.

90 **BEDROOM - 2 POOLS, \$1**  
1518 E. ARTESIA

90 **LARGE, shwp, 1 BR, btl-ins**  
nr, frwys. 6455 Atlantic.

90 **MODERN, single, 1 & 2 BR,**  
p.d. \$100. to \$135. 5935 Ostrum.

No chil.  
 CHILDREN  
 wash.  
 Adults,  
 ds OK.  
 No. 1149  
 LGE, nice 1-bdrm. Adults,  
 \$130, 6719 Osborn.  
 UOI paid. No pets. Adults  
 \$51 E. PLEASANT-1 & 2  
 CLEAN upper 1 Br. Gar., ad.  
 \$115 ME 3-894  
 FURN. Bachelor, middle ag  
 ing man pref. Ref. GA-2-598  
 DELUXE 1 Br. pool, adju  
 mo. 6803 L.B. Blvd. 424-2730  
**Norwalk**  
 2-BR. Nicely furn., newly  
 pool, conv. to Frwys Chl  
 crpl. & drps. Lge closets,  
 LANCER APTS.

437-4931 12/47 Pioneer, nr. Imp  
**540 Paramount**  
garage. CLEAN Modern 1 & 2 B  
Alondra Apt. 2 Ph. 630-5171  
nd. 2301 ADULT, 2 BR, \$130 3 BR, \$1  
7315 Petrol. Mar. 630-2961







**Business Opportunities**

**NEW OFFICE SPACE**

FROM 400-1200 SQ FT  
Will decorate to suit  
15317 Paramount Blvd  
233-4187 days 634-4712  
eves 630-5405

**Steal of the Year - Owner**

Huge corp. commercial bldg. w/ 13 stores, all busineses! Heavy traffic from Downtown Long Beach. Rent, 750 mo. Sell 99% off. Call 213-773-7650 or MA 5-2648

**2 1/2 ACRES of fenced paved parking**

at 15317 Paramount Blvd. 233-4187 days 634-4712 eves 630-5405

**IND. Bldg. 25,000 sq. ft. storeroom**

with 1000 sq. ft. office, 1000 sq. ft. parking, 1000 sq. ft. storage. Call 213-773-7650 or MA 5-2648

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**Business Opportunities**

**TEXACO SERVICE STA. FOR LEASE**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**COCKTAILS—\$23,500 F.P.**

Neighborhood working man's bar. Good location. Call 213-773-7650

**FINEST 1 man business in Long Beach**

Unlimited potential. \$3900. For local personal interview call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**Chicken Supreme-Take Out**

No franchise. Good gross—good location. Long Beach. Long Beach. Long Beach. Call 213-773-7650

**FURNITURE—MAPLE SHOP**

Good business. Selling outstanding brand name furniture. Call 213-773-7650

**AUTO REPAIR & PARTS**

Gross \$25,000. Major Blvd. Long Beach. Call 213-773-7650

**BEER & L.I. FOOD**

No contracts. Long new lease. 3000 sq. ft. Call 213-773-7650

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**Business Opportunities**

**GOLD MEDALLION**

30 units, 5 yrs. old, 14-28 B.R., 14 B.S. 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, pool & recreation rm., located in top rental area. Income \$68,700. Over 2000 sq. ft. Call 213-773-7650

**QUICK CASH FOR YOUR 1ST AND 2ND T.D.'s**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**SMALL PAYMENTS**

2nd MORTGAGES \$100-\$1000. Call 213-773-7650

**TRUST FUNDS**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**CASH FOR T.D.'s**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**SOLID SEASONED 1st & 2nd T.D.'s**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**AGED 2nd T.D. \$7000. Note due in 2 1/2 yrs. (714) 927-4185**

**15,000 2nd T.D. \$1500. 7 yrs. 10% will take \$11,500. 591-1267 971-4515**

**Money Wanted**

Call Mr. Moore 213-773-7650

**NEED \$4000 for 4 mos. or less. Your terms. Triple collateral. 2nd T.D. on Lakewood home. Cash for 2nd T.D. \$1000. Call 213-7**



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Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Form to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1445.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
<b>2 BEDROOM</b>		
4128 Rose Ave. 5823 Lemon	427-8739 422-1241	California Heights North Long Beach
<b>3 BEDROOM</b>		
13135 Aca Place 3173 Petaluma 3086 Conquista 71 W. Adams	926-5173 421-9441 429-6398 GA 2-4444	Centros Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza North Long Beach
<b>3 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
9609 Arkansas 1065 45th Way 3304 Kallin Ave. 11332 Cherry St. 3312 Yellowstone Dr.	866-7036 423-3678 429-8591 598-2441 598-2441	Bellflower Bixby Area Lakewood Plaza Rosemoor Rosemoor
<b>4 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
11235 E. Felson St. 12161 Chianti Dr.	860-6005 598-2441	Centros Rosemoor
<b>HOME WITH INCOME</b>		
260 Russell 566 Rose Ave.	438-4602 433-4317	Belmont Heights Eastside
<b>DUPLEXES</b>		
4219 Shaw	431-4329	Belmont Heights
<b>OWN YOUR OWN</b>		
#113-12100 Montecito Rd.	598-2441	Rosemoor

## 5 1/4% FHA Loan MODERN RANCHO HOME -BY OWNER-

3-Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in range and oven, beamed ceilings, 2-car garage. Lovely PINE TREES. On CORNER lot. Near schools and El Dorado Park, \$25,900. HA 1-5706

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3645 FANWOOD  
2 BR., exceptionally nice with new kitchen, carpet, tile, bath, 2 car garage, full basement, full finished. Free maintenance back yard w/2 in. pool, screened porch. UNITS 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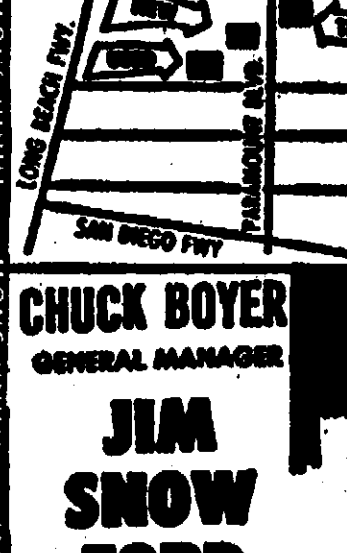


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# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE 350

## NEW 1971 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

### ALL SALE PRICED

**TO REDUCE OUR GIANT INVENTORY AND ALL CARS BELOW IN STOCK!**

<b>89 NEW FORDS</b>	LTD'S 2-DR. & 4-DR. GALAXIES & WAGONS	<b>\$1115</b>
<b>25 NEW TORINOS</b>	GT's -- 2-DR. & 4-DR. WAGONS, ETC.	<b>SAVE UP TO \$737</b>
<b>31 NEW MUSTANGS</b>	MACH I-2 HARDTOPS & grandes	<b>SAVE UP TO \$752</b>
<b>6 NEW T-BIRDS</b>	LANDAUS HARDTOPS	<b>SAVE UP TO \$1444</b>
<b>62 NEW TRUCKS</b>	F-100's -- F-250's CAMPER SPECIALS	<b>SAVE UP TO \$825</b>
<b>49 NEW VANS</b>	E-100's -- E-200's 3-300's -- CLUB WAGONS	<b>SAVE UP TO \$825</b>
<b>39 NEW MAVERICKS</b>	2-DOORS -- 4-DOORS GRABBERS	<b>WITH FABULOUS SAVINGS</b>
<b>49 NEW PINTOS</b>	4 SPEEDS -- AUTOMATICS ACCENTS -- DLX. DECOR STANDARD TRANS. ETC.	<b>PRICED BEYOND COMPARE</b>

## BIG USED CAR MID-WINTER INVENTORY REDUCTION

MAIN LOT BETTER CARS 3600 CHERRY AVE. 426-3301		TRANSPORTATION LOT S/W CORNER CHERRY AVE. AT CARSON 427-9827	
<b>'70 CARDINAL</b> TRAVEL TRAILER-Sleeper 4. Bedroom, ice box, lots of cupboard & closet space. Like new! (GR9766).	<b>\$695</b>	<b>'62 TEMPEST</b> 2-Door Sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater, etc. (KTT121).	<b>\$299</b>
<b>'68 FIAT</b> SPYDER 850 Convertible. Extra sharp! Low along sports car! (XUB512).	<b>\$1195</b>	<b>'63 FALCON</b> 2-Door Hardtop. 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, vinyl interior. (FZF653).	<b>\$299</b>
<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater, console, mag. wheels, wide oval, FACTORY AIR. (UJH241).	<b>\$1195</b>	<b>'65 FALCON</b> Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (353APR).	<b>\$799</b>
<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Low miles! (UJA046).	<b>\$1495</b>	<b>'62 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (OG5598).	<b>\$399</b>
<b>'68 TORINO GT</b> SPORTS ROOF. V-8, automatic, power steering, wide oval, FACTORY AIR. (533AST).	<b>\$1695</b>	<b>'65 FALCON</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, vinyl interior. (PFM261).	<b>\$799</b>
<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> Copies 2 Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, Factory Air & Vinyl Roof (VTU604).	<b>\$1995</b>	<b>'62 MERCURY</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Excellent car! (PND642).	<b>\$399</b>
<b>'71 MAVERICK</b> 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Only 2,400 miles. (3148UK).	<b>\$2295</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, bucket seats. (RRY466).	<b>\$995</b>
<b>'69 GALAXIE</b> 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Still has warranty. (XXK789).	<b>\$2495</b>	<b>'63 CHEVROLET</b> 2-Door Sedan. 409 V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. (FME217).	<b>\$499</b>
<b>'69 PONTIAC</b> GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Super sharp! (YEL618).	<b>\$2495</b>	<b>'68 CORTINA GT</b> 2-Door. 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. Really sharp! (WOX972).	<b>\$995</b>
<b>'69 COUGAR</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Low mileage, like new! (XVH739).	<b>\$2695</b>	<b>TRUCKS! TRUCKS! COMPLETE SELECTION NEW &amp; USED</b>	

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# Wilderness Is 'Priceless Treasure'

**NOTE:** This is the first of four articles written by four leading Southland recreational land developers on ecology. Today's author is Harry L. Browne, president of General Resource Development, Inc.

By **HARRY L. BROWNE**

You are an average family. You look forward to a vacation once a year, a chance to get away from it all, to leave the teeming multitudes behind, relax and enjoy the wonderful scenery of our national parks, or camp out in one of our state parks along

the beach or in the mountains where there is a lake and a chance to get back to tranquility and nature.

The day comes. The kids are out of school, the family bus is loaded. You take off, pulse quickening with anticipation and eagerness. You arrive, zip into a choice campsite, and now the fun begins.

Right? Wrong! That open road to the great outdoors has become jammed with traffic. If you have chosen a state park for your vacation, you discover you needed a reservation. If you have a

reservation, your stay is usually limited to ten days or two weeks.

**BUT YOU** have three weeks, or perhaps a month, for your vacation.

Then you discover that you didn't get away from it all after all, because the park is as closely crowded as the city you left.

If your destination is a national park, you find a long line of cars waiting to be admitted to the park. If you are lucky, you get in before your vacation is over.

Once in, however, you stand virtually shoulder-

to-shoulder with others like yourself, drinking in the grandeur of the park, but wondering where on earth all the people came from.

You discover another shocking thing, too — pollution.

Among the millions of people who visit our parks every year there are those who are so calloused, so insensitive and indifferent to beauty that they are causing destruction to our natural wonders.

**THE** Morning Glory pool in Yellowstone National Park, for example, is a beautiful sapphire blue

pool which is threatened with destruction every year.

People keep throwing debris into the pool to watch it sink to the depths even though signs warn against it. Every year it must be cleaned out, but the debris is ruining the intricate formations of algae that cling to the pool sides.

The hiking trails up Mt. Shasta and Mt. Whitney are littered with tons of waste every year.

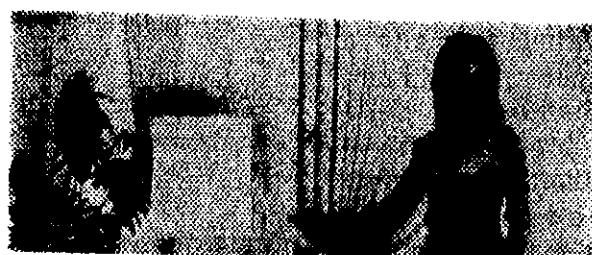
Beautiful Lake Tahoe is becoming polluted. There probably isn't a river or stream in all of California that isn't tainted by human

waste, some of it extremely deadly, not only to fish and game, but human life as well.

But the need for recreation areas, especially those where lakes and streams are available is growing year-by-year. The demand has far outstripped the government's ability to build and maintain such areas for public use.

**INDEED**, there is not enough money funded nor manpower available now to maintain adequately our existing national and state

(Continued on Page P-2)



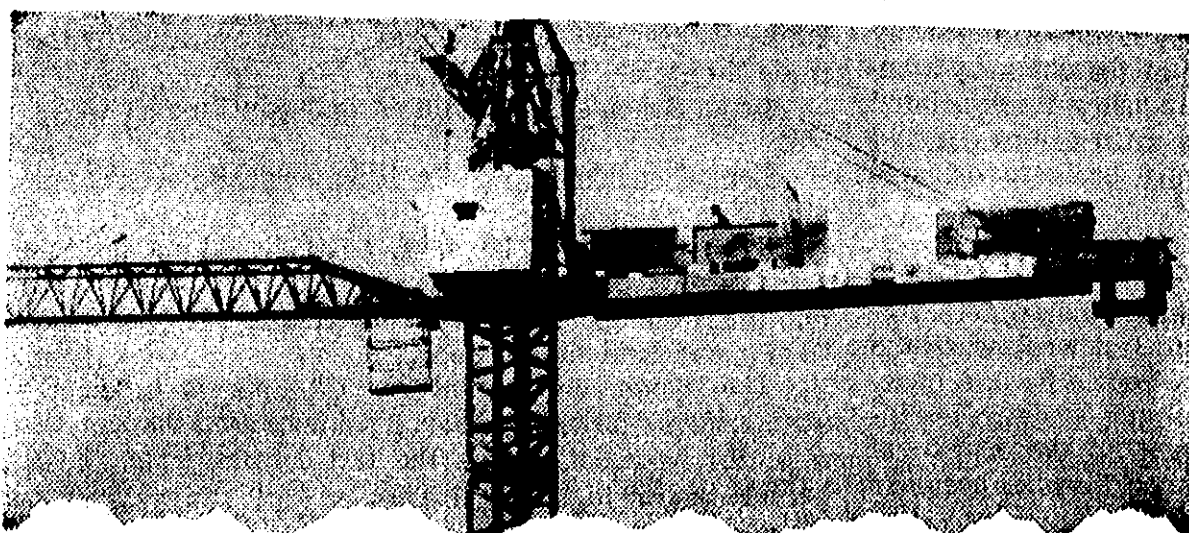
FROM \$29,950 ... Page 4



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971



HIDDEN MEADOW ... Page 5



## OCEANGATE 'SUPES' AT WORK

Huge steel Heede Linden crane towers 100 feet above Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia and Golden, Long Beach, as work bustles ahead on first phase of Oceangate, Boise Cascade urban development. Kibitzers daily gather (below) to second-guess procedures used in \$40 million, 21-acre project.



## It's a Study of the Sea

Leaders from government, science, industry, education and the conservation-minded public will address a wide range of issues and developments concerning coastal zone development, recreational use of the seashore and ocean and the protection and conserva-



tion of this great natural resource during "Ocean '71 — Marine Recreation and Conservation," a national conference and exhibition March 11-14 in Long Beach.

The exhibition is to be held in the Pacific Terrace Arena, and the conference in the Pacific Terrace Auditorium complex.

Hundreds of companies, organizations and institutions involved in all aspects of ocean recreation and environmental protection are expected to exhibit wares, services and programs at the Exhibition.

**THE** conference, which will open with Student Day, a program especially designed for the interests of young people, will include presentations on such subjects as:

"The Population Explosion, Control and Future Affects," "A Citizen's Look at Pollution and His Environment," "Coastal Zone Management and the Coastal Communities," "The Recreation Business, National Priorities in the Marine Sciences," "The Positive Side of Pollution," "Recreational Boating and Pollution," "Nuclear Pow-

(Continued on Page P-2)



26-FOOT BUS-BANK ... Opened 31 Hours After Quake

Like so many structures in the Saugus area, Bank of America's Solemint branch was hard hit by the recent earthquake.

Thirty-one hours and 143 miles later a specially built 26-foot Condor bus rolled into position next to the damaged branch bank and opened for business.

The bank on wheels, which left Santa Ana at 10 a.m. Wednesday, was forced by closure of normal access routes navigate a somewhat circuitous route — the Santa Ana to the Newport Freeway, through Riverside to the Barstow Freeway, then onto Highway 138, the Antelope Freeway and finally Soledad Canyon Road, arriving there and opening for business at 1 p.m.

**IT WAS** all a little reminiscent of the old days, when hours after the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, Bank of America's founder, A. P. Giannini, opened a temporary branch on the water-

## B of A Bank on Wheels Serves Quake Victims

The bank bus comes equipped with its own lighting, air conditioning and telephone units as well as three teller stations, storage space and even a private office.

Located near the center of the quake southeast of Newhall, the Solemint branch suffered considerable damage. The low ceiling and light fixtures collapsed and every window was broken.

"**WE WANTED** to continue to provide banking service to our customers while the damaged branch was repaired," said Solemint branch manager Jim Wilcox.

"The bank has six of these mobile bus branches which are used to provide immediate service to a new area," Wilcox added.

At the close of the banking day, the monies and records are transferred under guard to the undamaged vault in the nearby branch for overnight safekeeping.

front — a steel cash box and a couple of planks laid across two barrels.

Today's temporary branch is somewhat more modern.

## Big Office Building Is Sold

A two-story Newport Beach office building owned by Kaiser Aetna has been sold to Lido Isle Investments in a \$1 million transaction handled by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors.

The 37,000-square-foot building is under construc-

tion and will be occupied by Kaiser Aetna, among other tenants, upon its completion in mid-1971.

The facility was designed by Orange County architects, Morris & Lohrbach, and is being built in Airport Business Center. It is located near MacArthur Blvd. at the San Diego

Freeway, on a two-acre site leased from the Irvine Co.

Representing all parties in the sale transaction was Philip Anshutz, an investment properties salesman in the Newport Beach office of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

## Lake Forest Offers Living 'With Fun'

Lake Forest, the master-planned community in southwestern Orange County, offers families a wide variety of nearby recreation facilities, reports Norman Stern, sales manager of The Country Scene, an M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. development.

Said Stern: "The recreational facilities around this valley are so abundant that they always will be able to keep abreast with the area's population growth."

Two private parks are within walking distance of The Country Scene, and Lake Forest has its own equestrian center with saddle horses for rent, boarding stables, and riding trails.

Six excellent public golf courses are within five miles of the community.

O'NEIL Park, less than 12 miles from The Country Scene, offers hiking trails, cycle rentals, horse riding, camping and picnicking.

Upper and Lower Trabuco Parks are also nearby for picnicking and single-family or group camping.

Other family recreation

spots within 15 miles include Lion Country Safari, Laguna Hills Gun Club and Old MacDonald's Farm, which is especially enjoyed by the younger set.

"The biggest recreation attraction of all," said Stern, "is the ocean. Picturesque Laguna Beach

is less than eight miles away and only a few minutes driving time via the Laguna Canyon Road. Families can also enjoy the swimming and surfing activities at Doheny Beach State Park or fishing and boating at Dana Point Harbor."

The first phase of the harbor is scheduled to open this spring, according to the Orange County Harbor District.

**FACILITIES** soon to be available include a marine fueling station, dry-dock boat storage, a public boat launching area, sport fishing facilities and two sections of the many planned boat slips.

At The Country Scene, M. J. Brock & Sons, a subsidiary of INA Corp., offers ten basic models with two to four bedrooms.

Prices begin at \$25,650. The Country Scene offers Lake Forest's only single-family homes with FHA and VA financing.

The models may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the El Toro Road offramp, going north on El Toro to Muirlands Boulevard, and then west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive.



# Building Workers' Pay Averages 8.7 Higher in Year

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

Parental encouragement to maturing sons to "get a college education to assure yourself a better standard of living" is sounding more hollow of late.

With good basis, too.

The U.S. Department of Labor has just released figures resulting from a study it made of building trades workers in the Pacific Region (specifically these 10 cities: Boise, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Oakland, Phoenix, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane).

Plumbers without college degrees are getting an average of \$9.91 an hour in pay and benefits, the USDL found.

Electricians — again with no college education re-

quired — are getting an average of \$8.32 in pay and benefits; plasterers, \$8.08.

And you can keep reading: bricklayers, \$7.42; carpenters, \$7.38; painters, \$7.24, and building laborers, \$5.77.

Charles Roumasset, Pacific Regional Director of the USDL's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said:

"Compared to a year ago, the level of hourly scales for the seven major building trades surveyed was up 48 cents an hour (8.7 per cent).

"The average over-the-year increase in pay rates varied by trade from 37 cents (6.5 per cent) for carpenters to 84 cents (12.4 per cent) for electricians.

"Among the six journeyman crafts surveyed, electricians had the highest average pay scale in the region. Their basic wage scale ranged from \$6.52 an hour in

Boise to \$8.55 an hour in Las Vegas," Roumasset said. "Plumbers had the second highest average pay rates, ranging from \$6.13 an hour in Boise to \$9.24 an hour in Oakland."

Changes in union scales over the year and the rate level on Jan. 1 are shown below:

Trade	Jan. 1, 1970 to Jan. 1, 1971	Rate levels
	Percent	Cents Average
Bricklayers	12.5	71.6 \$6.46
Carpenters	6.5	37.2 6.07
Electricians	12.4	37.2 6.07
Painters	7.7	45.2 6.30
Plasterers	13.5	79.5 6.69
Plumbers	10.5	70.5 7.40
Building laborers	9.0	38.6 4.69

Estimated changes in basic hourly scales, plus employer payments for supplementary benefits over the year and their level on Jan. 1, are shown below:

Trade	Jan. 1, 1970	Scale plus	
	to	employer.	
	Jan. 1, 1971	payments	
	Percent	Cents	Average
Bricklayers .....	12.4	82.0	\$7.42
Carpenters .....	8.8	60.0	7.38
Electricians .....	12.4	92.0	8.32
Painters .....	8.6	57.5	7.24
Plasterers .....	16.5	114.3	8.08
Plumbers .....	11.5	102.3	9.91
Building laborers .....	12.3	63.0	5.77

## Here's Suds . . .

Appointment of a new Olympia Brewing Company distributor in the Long Beach area has been announced by President Robert A. Schmidt.

He is Walter Markstein, whose Markstein Beverage Company is located at 615 W. 17th St., Long Beach.

But there's a bit more to the announcement than that.

In selecting a member of the Markstein family, Olympia is putting its faith into a family affair that dates back to 1919. (Papa Markstein started the business with a horse, a wagon and six cases of beer in the Bay area.)

In the Marksteins in family, there now are four men running distributorships.

Of the four, three are second generation Marksteins: Walter (already a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce), brothers Al — who was the first president of the National Beer Wholesalers Association to be elected from the West — and Adolph.

The fourth Markstein in the business is Richard, oldest son of Adolph and running a distributorship in Concord.

And hear this: there are four younger Marksteins waiting on the sidelines (a phrase used by the trade magazine, *Handy Way*).

Long Beach's Markstein is enthusiastic over Olympia.

Long Beach's Markstein is enthusiastic over Olympia.

"The company," he says, "established an all-time sales record of 3,379,445 barrels in 1970 and is carrying out plans to achieve greater barrelage this year — its 75-diamond anniversary year."

The Southland market for Olympia is especially strong, says Markstein. Sales have increased "a remarkable 103 per cent during the last decade, from 302,000 barrels in 1960 to 651,000 in 1969."

## Now How Rich?

Californians are 7.2 per cent richer than they were a year ago, according to a Bank of California survey which goes on to hedge a bit.

Part of the increase was on paper only, however, because the bank notes that with the deduction of personal tax payments, savings and consumer interests payments, there was just "5.5 per cent increase in terms of money available for spending."

Now let's see. Figuring in the cost of living hike over the past 12 months, there are a few readers of this column who might question that opening phrase about how we are "7.2 per cent richer."

## Busy Firms

California's newspaper publishing plants led the nation in value of products shipped during 1970, according to a study by Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

Value of shipments from California publishers was estimated at \$820 million, compared to \$780 million in New York state, \$410 million in Illinois and \$390 million in Pennsylvania.

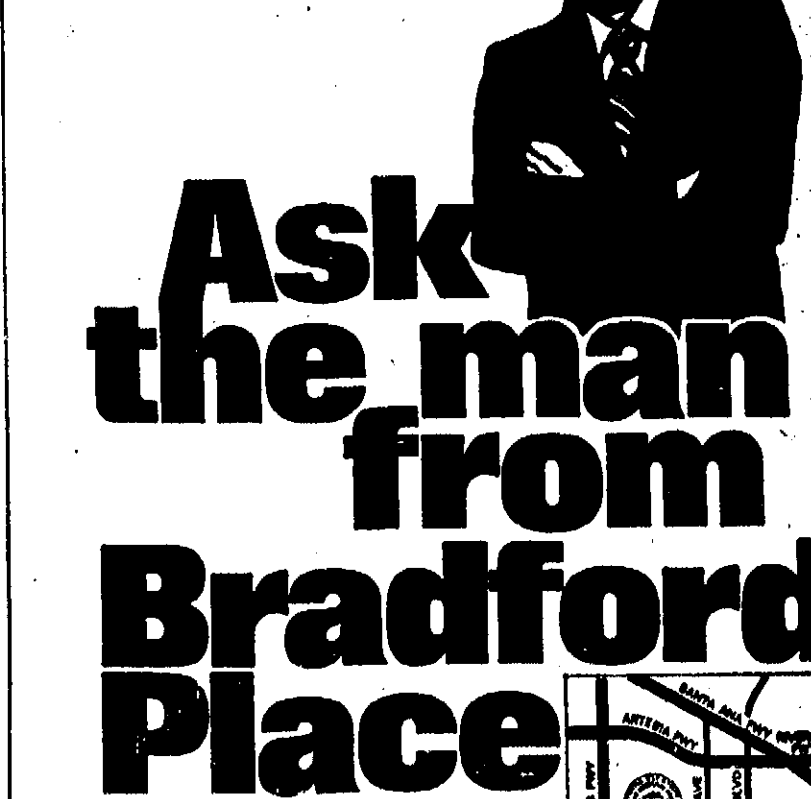
The bank said Ohio and Texas are the next ranking states in this measurement of the newspaper publishing business.

With about 500 newspaper publishing establishments in California, they provide direct employment to about 37,000 persons and have an annual payroll in excess of \$300 million.

The bank said 1967 Census of Manufacturers, the latest official count, placed California and New York about even in value of newspaper shipments.

At that time, shipments from California plants were valued at \$719.1 million, followed by New York with shipments worth \$718.3 million.

How do you buy a new home for \$19,995 during a Sneak Preview Sale?



**Ask the man from Bradford Place**

Escape the rush! Be first! Pre-Opening sneak preview of exciting 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes priced right! 1 & 2 stories in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Complete with Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, and other pleasures. And relax! All exterior maintenance provided. Today's the day. Come be Number One!

**\$19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA**

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## It's Study of Sea Slated in March

(Continued from Page P-1)

er and Its Uses in Conservation."

Also planned is a comprehensive look at the responsibilities of local, state, and federal governments and private industry in the control of oil pollution through a panel comprised of officials of each agency and organization.

Concluding day of the Conference-Exhibit will be "Family Day" and will include admission to exhibits, special demonstrations

and a program designed for family interest.

"Ocean '71" is being sponsored by the American Society for Oceanography under direction of the Society's Pacific Western Region. Participating organizations include the American Fisheries Society, General chairman is scientist-educator Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. Executive director is T. Patricia Bridger, and conference coordinator is Louis F. Jobst Jr.



### PRESIDENT

Marshall Johnson, Seal Beach, partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Los Angeles, has been named president of Southern California Business Show at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, April 20-23.



### CHOSEN

John Schuck, formerly of Mattel, Inc., has been named manager of program feasibility for the Larwin Company, Beverly Hills, subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation.

## Murray Elected MDFC Chairman

Dolor P. Murray, vice president-fiscal of McDonnell Douglas Corporation has been elected chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Finance Corporation (MDFC). It was announced by James S. McDonnell, chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

Murray, a member of the executive committee of the McDonnell Douglas board of directors, replaces James S. McDonnell as chairman of the wholly owned subsidiary.

James T. McMillan will continue as president and chief executive officer and McDonnell will remain on the MDFC board.

Net earnings of McDonnell Douglas Finance Corporation for 1970 were \$4,977,769, a 45 per cent increase over 1969 earnings of \$3,435,696. MDFC is based in Long Beach.

N McDONNELL Douglas Finance Corporation was formed Nov. 1, 1968, to provide financing services



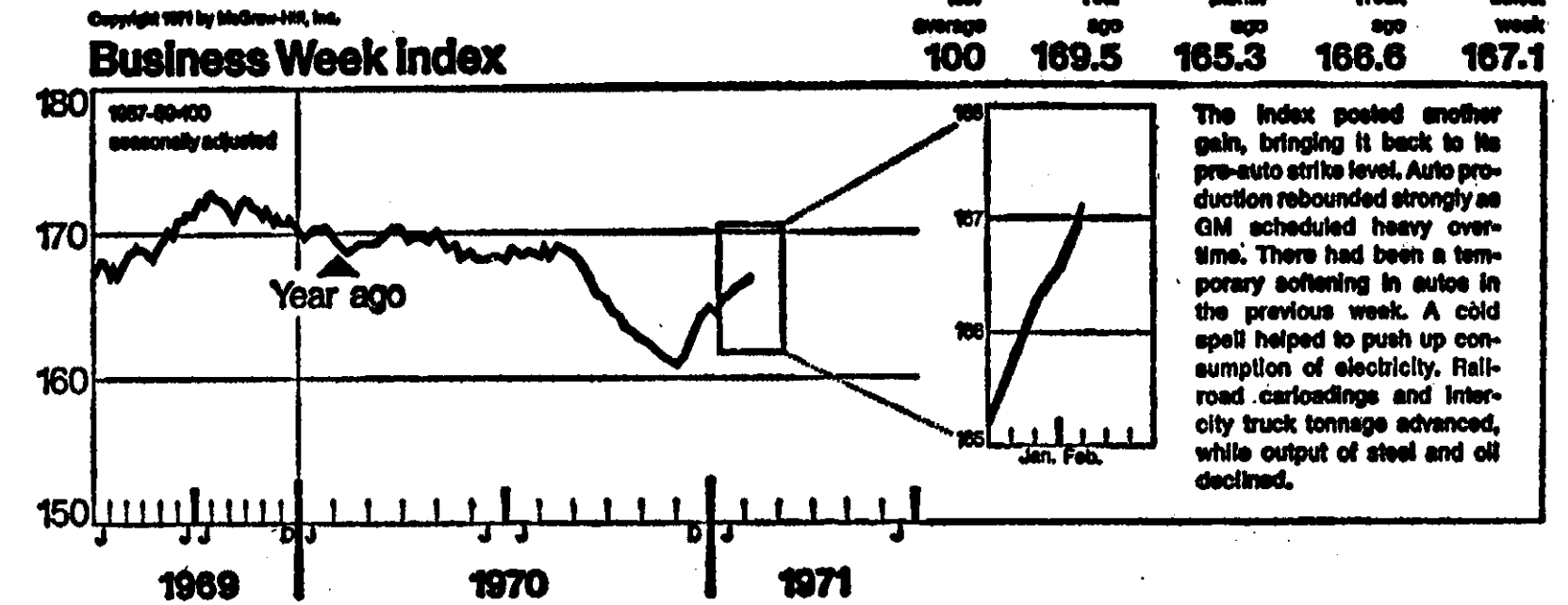
D. P. MURRAY

## L.B. Chamber Notes

The Hyperbaric Division of Long Beach Naval Hospital will present Wednesday's 7:15 a.m. program at the Pacific Coast Club for members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers will be Dr. George Hart, chief of surgery, and Dr. Robert Thompson, co-director-hyperbaric medicine research.

Program chairman Olga Bowers said the public is invited to the meeting to learn the progress the hospital is making in the treatment of burns using the hyperbaric method.



## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

# GM Schedules Heavy Overtime

The index rose 0.3 per cent which after five weeks of continued rising brought it back to the pre-auto strike level.

Auto production is the main contributor to the rise of the index. General Motors scheduled heavy overtime again. None of the other auto producers scheduled overtime.

Steel is down 1.1 per cent which is a normal trait. Production will continue to rise again, as steel orders are rising.

Electricity went up 1.9 per cent due to increased consumption because of cold weather.

All other car loadings rose 4.0 per cent — a 3.6 per cent increase above a week ago, which is partially attributable to an 11.4 per cent increase in the transportation of coke.

BUSINESS CORPORATIONS are increasingly the targets of social reformers, Industry Week said this week.

Being voiced more and more is concern about the corporate role in minority hiring, pollution, overseas operations in countries with repressive social and racial policies, war related business operations, and consumerism, the business magazine reported.

Companies which ignore the pressures and which even appear to make decisions on a purely economic basis will be inviting trouble. Chances are they will be dragged into the public spotlight for censure.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Idle Airplane Could Make Money

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several airlines have run into financial difficulty and are now cutting back on plane orders, reducing flight schedules and otherwise tightening their budgets.

These measures may be all right as temporary expedients but they fail to reach the root of the problem, which is that airlines aren't being used for anything except flying.

When a plane isn't airborne, it sits idly on the ground, taking up valuable space and giving no return on the investment. In these days of the jumbo jet, this is a terrible waste.

One airline has moved to rectify the situation by offering its huge 747s to companies for business meetings. It is clear, however, much additional diversification will be needed to pull the airlines out the hole.

ASSUME for illustration purposes that the Great Speckled Airline wanted to raise some extra revenue. It could quickly undergo corporate reorganization to become the Great Speckled Airline and Junior High School.

Classroom space is at a premium all over the country, with many school districts going heavily into debt trying to keep up with the demand. If instead of building more schools they simply bused the kids to the airport, it would . . . well, I'm sure you get the picture.

You also could get a picture from the Great Speckled Airline, Theater and Concert Hall.

Almost all of the jumbo jets have at least one motion picture screen. Meanwhile, almost all airports have a bunch of passengers waiting around the terminal with nothing

much to do for a couple of hours or so.

Selling them tickets to a movie aboard one of the grounded planes should be as easy as falling off a log.

WHICH brings us to the predicament of rock music promoters who are having increasing difficulty finding places to hold concerts. They undoubtedly would

## LAND DEVELOPERS SPEAK

# Wilderness Is Priceless

(Continued from Page P-1)

parks, let alone building new ones.

The fact is that people are restricted in the use of our vast wilderness areas. Camping is not allowed, except in designated camping areas, and there are not enough of these.

The reason for these restrictions is self-evident. The areas would be destroyed without supervised use of them.

So, what is the answer? Private development, where users of the recreation area have an ownership incentive to enforce rules and regulations that will preserve the natural environment and wildlife that live there.

OAK SHORES, located on the north shore of Lake Nacimiento in San Luis Obispo County, 25 miles west of Paso Robles, is just such a planned community.

It will maintain the wilderness environment, offer a refuge for the wildlife that abounds there, and at the same time offer the property owner a permanent watersports paradise and a sanctuary from overpopulation.

There is no reason why wildlife and man cannot co-exist, providing that en-

vironment natural to wildlife is not destroyed and that wildlife itself is not driven away by hunting and other forms of harassment.

It is likely, however, that the greatest potential for ground-level use of airliners lies within the field of aviation itself.

Nearly every airport in America is cramped for space and millions of dollars are being spent to expand their facilities. Yet right out there on the

ramp are planes that are larger than many of the terminals.

Okay. So knock off the construction and let the airliners on the ground serve as passenger lounges for other airliners.

Properly managed, an airline soon should be financially able to give up flying altogether.

These are priceless treasures that add to man's enjoyment of the outdoors. To keep these treasures, Oak Shores is being developed for use by only those who buy property there.

A property owners association sets rules and regulations limiting and controlling the building and development within the resort. Utilities are underground and private paved roads are planned so that they do not encroach upon bird and animal sanctuaries.

Wild turkeys strut in iridescent splendor in the



HARRY L. BROWNE

pay handsome fees for the use of 747s.

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Work Contract  
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock, a division of Tenneco, Inc., has obtained a \$25.1 million Navy contract to overhaul and refuel the submarine Simon Bolivar and to modify the craft to carry and fire the Poseidon missile.



## Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Increasing use of vending machines and other auto-mat-type merchandising is the best way to foil shoplifters and pilfering store employees, President Ira A. Lipman of Guardsmark, Inc., a business security firm, said. Lipman said he could envision a day when most merchandise will be behind glass and customers will buy it by unlocking a door with a coin if present shoplifting and pilferage trends continue.

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. will spend a record \$253 million on expansion and improvement of its properties this year. The company said its capital outlays may total \$1.5 billion over the next five years.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. said its subsidiary, Trinidad-Tesoro, jointly owned with the government of Trinidad and Tobago, now has completed five oil wells and is drilling a sixth in the Galeota area seven miles off the southeast coast of Trinidad in the Atlantic.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority will take bids in New York on \$130 million worth of 119-day power notes. Out of the proceeds, \$70 million will be used to retire existing debt.

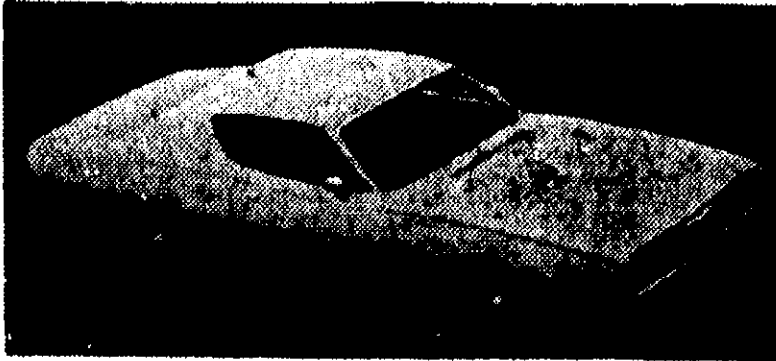
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has recently obtained orders totaling \$634 million to provide nuclear fuel enriching services to large utilities. This increases to \$3.3 billion the orders for enriching services the AEC has agreed to perform over the next 30 years in its three gaseous diffusion plants. The newest customers are Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. \$238.8 million, Florida Power Corp. \$93.4 million, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. \$301.5 million.

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Syntex Corp. and Varian Associates said their joint venture firm, Syva Corp., has developed a device that will detect tiny traces of hard drugs in the human body in 15 seconds at a very low cost. The machine costs less than \$12,000 and is expected to be useful in treating narcotic addicts.

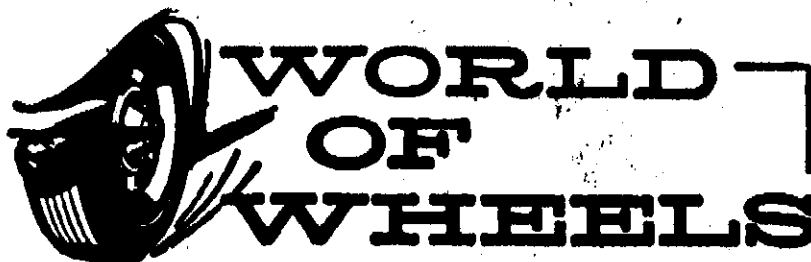
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average can reach the 1,000 mark by midsummer, Pioneer Western Corp. believes. The company observes that "President Nixon likes his job" and that he will move with an eye to the 1972 election. It foresees "a better-than-expected fiscal deficit, looser money, lower interest rates and full employment."

The extensive series of record-volume days is viewed by the Fraser Management Associates as plain evidence "that speculation has again become a hazard to be reckoned with." However, while admitting high volume speculation may be hazardous, the company also says it "reflects the tremendous power of the market." Furthermore, the company believes the improving business news has been "over-discounted" and it expects a bull-market reaction. "There is still life in this advance," according to E. F. Hutton & Co. The company suspects that those who sold short may now be feeling "uneasy." However, despite its optimistic outlook the company says it is still "up to the bulls" to show that they can keep the rally going.

Wright's Investors' Service says fourth quarter earnings fell an average of 8.6 per cent and it expects "some interim price weakness" in the market averages. But these periods of weakness should be regarded as "suitable for further selective accumulation, in anticipation of a further broad price recovery in the spring," it notes.



CHARGER... Helps Set Record



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Dodge dealers sold 19,828 new cars in the final 10 selling days of January to establish a new sales record for the Jan. 21-31 period.

The new mark surpassed the Jan. 21-31 record of 19,343 established in 1969. In the like period last year, 15,673 cars were sold.

The daily selling rate for Jan. 21-31 was 2,203 — up 41 per cent over last year's rate of 1,567, with one less selling day this year.

Truck sales totaled 5,281 units for the period. In the comparable period last year, 5,239 trucks were sold.

Sales for the new subcompact Colt, which went on sale in western dealer showrooms Jan. 4, totaled 692 for the period. Since Jan. 4, a total of 1,537 Colts have been sold.

"Dodge is off to a good start for the calendar year with sales up 19 per cent over last January," said Arthur G. Kirchner, Dodge general sales manager.

"For the final 10 days of January — and there were nine selling days this year compared to 10 last year — sales are up 27 per cent."

"PUBLIC RECEPTION of our new Colt has been excellent. Dart sales for Jan. 21-31 are up 66 per cent; the intermediate Coronet and Charger are up eight per cent and Polara-Monaco sales show a 21 per cent increase," Kirchner said.

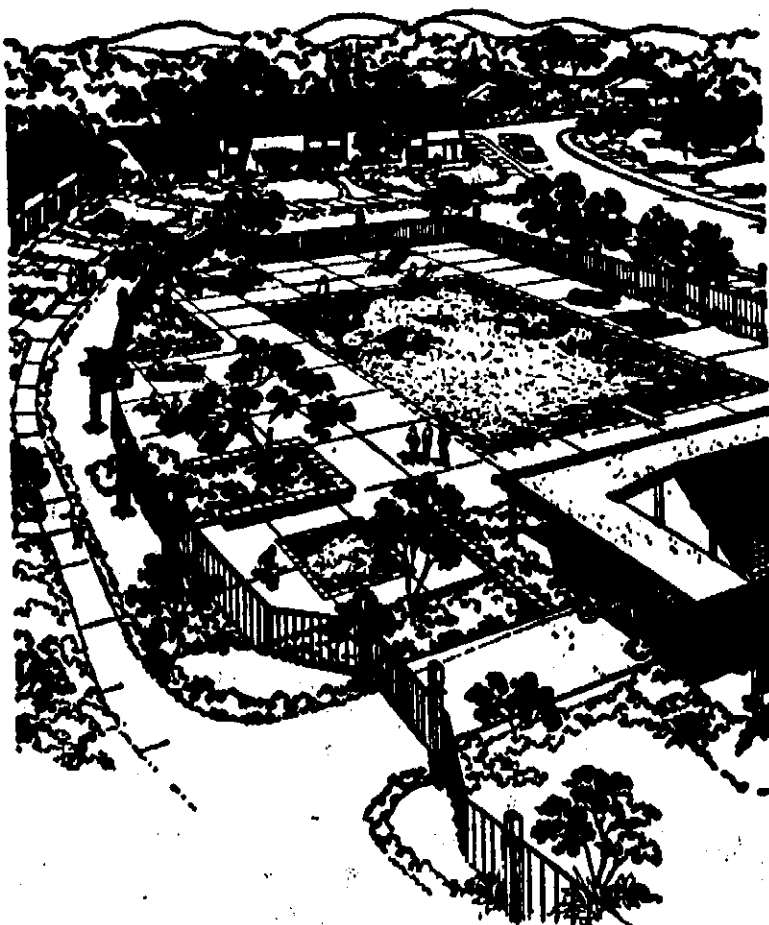
"And our compact Sportsman wagons are up 142 per cent for Jan. 21-31 and 72 per cent for the month. The compact vans show a 42 per cent increase for the final 10 days of January and a 56 per cent increase for the month."

Sales by car line for Jan. 21-31 include: Dart, 7,577; Challenger, 1,472; Coronet and Charger, 6,219; and Polara-Monaco, 3,868.

January totals for cars, 1971: 39,556; January 1970: 33,275.

Model year (Oct. 1-Jan. 31) 1971: 180,121; for the same period of 1970, the figure was 175,281.

Truck sales for January totaled 11,232. In the same period last year, the figure was 10,229. Model year 1971: 50,063; 1970: 45,729.



CLUBHOUSE... At Bradford Place

## Bradford Place Open in Stanton

Bradford Place, a 416-unit townhome community designed to fit budgets of moderate income families, has been unveiled in Stanton by the Grant Company of California.

Two and three-bedroom homes are priced from \$19,995 to \$22,395 at the new \$8.5 million project, according to Donald L. Maddock, Grant Company president.

Residents will have their own private recreation center with a clubhouse, heated swimming pool and children's pool. Play areas for tots will be located throughout the landscaped grounds of the development.

Qualified buyers may purchase Bradford Place homes with substantially reduced down payments under FHA financing programs which are in effect, Maddock said.

FHA, VA or conventional financing is available at 7½ per cent annual interest rate.

THE two-bedroom townhomes are single story units, while the three-bedroom, two-bath models have two stories. All homes have private fenced patios for outdoor dining and relaxing.

Bradford Place is the

second moderately priced townhome community to be developed by the Grant Company in Orange County during the past year. The first, Villa Palma in La Palma, was virtually sold out before the models were completed.

Grant Company of California, developer of Bradford Place, is a subsidiary of the Anaheim-based Grant Corporation, one of the nation's leading home building and land development firms.

Bradford Place is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue. The information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

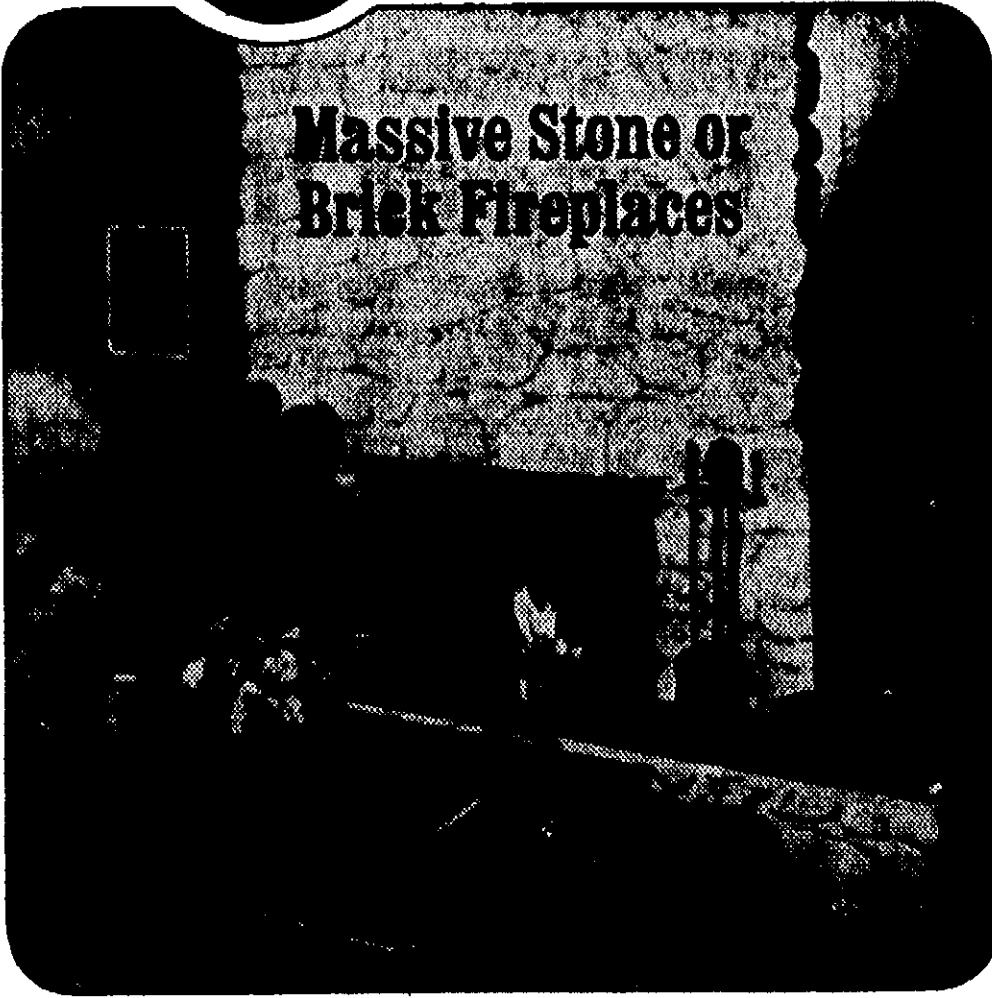
## Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau)  
Q. "If I stop payment on a check I don't have any further responsibility, do I?"

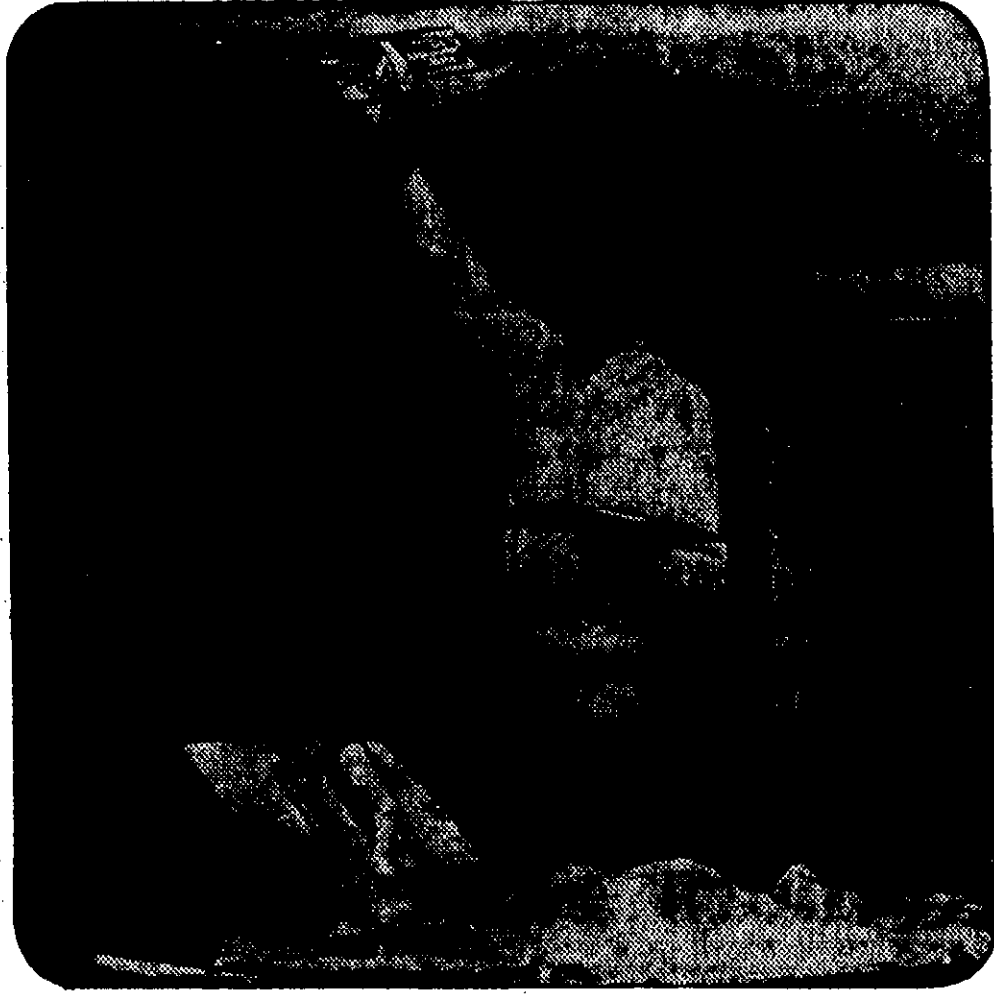
A. "If your check is cashed by an innocent third party, he becomes a holder in due course and can make a claim against you for payment."

## Why S&S?

# Quality!



Massive Stone or  
Brick Fireplaces



Finest Cabinetry and  
Appliances

See firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow. The solid, quiet, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster is a "must feature" for a really fine home...and one which S&S builds into every home! Also, you'll find an exciting selection of

luxury items included in the purchase price. With more than 12,000 completed homes in Southern California, S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited three times for superior construction quality by members of the United States Congress.



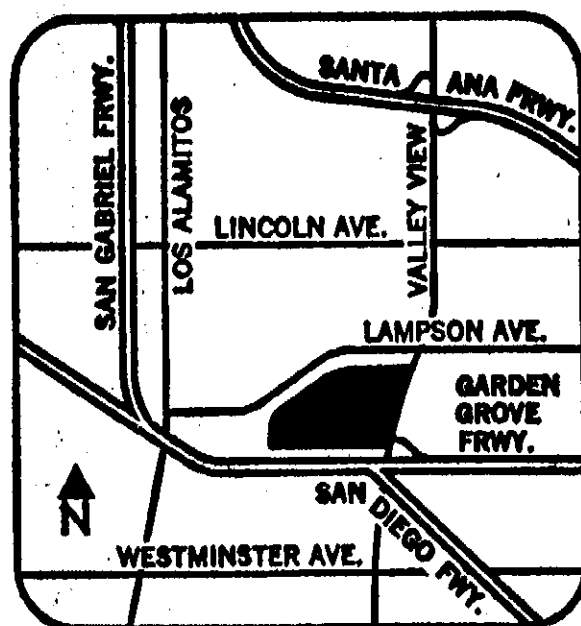
## COLLEGE PARK NORTH LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandelier, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From \$39,850

(213) 430-5666



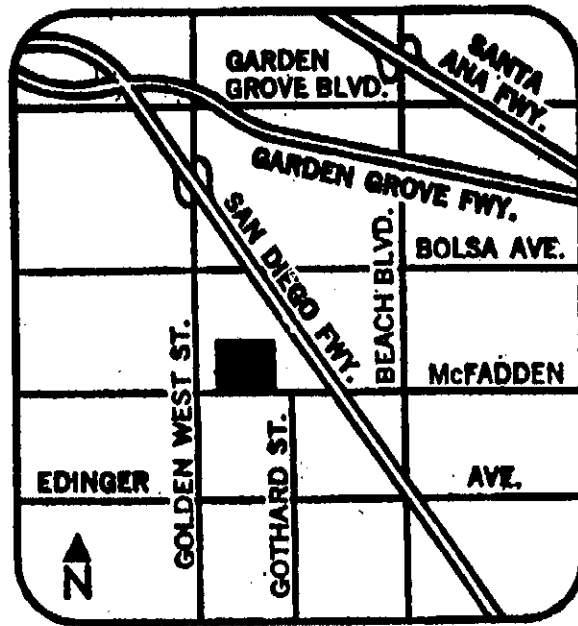
## COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$34,950

(213) 598-1212



## Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780



# College Park North Homes Popular

"We have only 15 College Park North homes left and expect to be completely sold out within a few weeks," stated Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

"With rising costs of materials and labor, we will never be able to duplicate these fine homes at their present prices."

"These executive quality homes located in Los Alamitos are designed for the family looking for 'more' in a home — more features, more custom design and a flexible floor plan that will adapt to the family's needs as it grows," he said.

"The remaining homes boast a dazzling array of quality features included in the purchase price such as: draperies, shag carpeting throughout, parquet wood floors in family rooms and some dining areas, block wall fencing, self-cleaning oven, front landscaping and sprinklers, Italian marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, and custom fireplace settings."

ONE OF the models, the Ann Arbor, is a split-level, four-bedroom home with 2½ baths. It features an elegant two-story living

room with cathedral beamed ceiling and a sunken conversation pit with a dramatic fireplace as the focal point.

The family room covers half the width of the house and includes a built-in wet bar.

All bedrooms are upstairs and the master suite offers its own private bath,

huge walk-in-closet and dressing alcove.

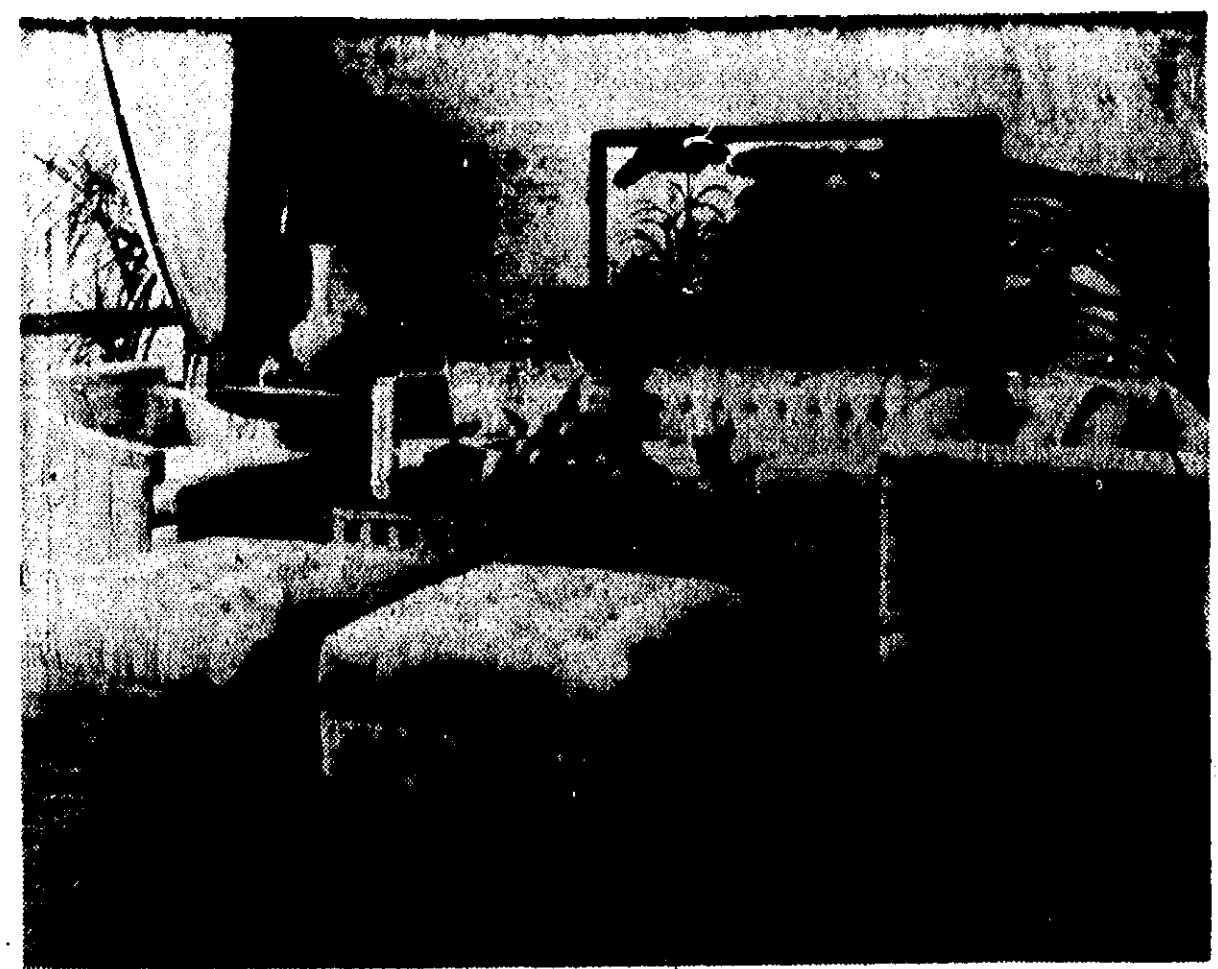
One of the most exciting features of this home is the 400-square-foot bonus room which is completely finished with wood paneled walls.

"AS AN added attraction," continued Dirksen, "our large, wide lots at

College Park North allow for versatile outdoor living. For the family that takes an interest in outdoor activity, lots are big enough for swimming pools, with room for a large outdoor patio. For the family with a boat or camper, side lots are wide and long allowing plenty of room for storage."

College Park North homes are priced from \$40,500.

To reach the model complex take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Boulevard turnoff and continue north to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.



FORMAL LIVING ROOM... Found at College Park North



LARGE LIVING ROOMS... Highlight at Westgate Home

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

### Authors Turn Attention to U.S. Economics; Tips Given for All

**HOW MILLIONAIRES MADE THEIR FORTUNES and How You Can Make Yours**, by Dr. R. C. Schaefer. Pyramid, 95c.

Perhaps there still is a lot of appeal in any Horatio Alger story — and this book gives good examples of modern-day Horatios and how they made their quick fortunes.

This one-of-a-kind handbook, tested in the marketplace by Success Associates International, Inc., tells how opportunities "lie around like pebbles for you to pick up and make that castle in the air real." — RLB

of economic life in America today.

For instance: our growing affluence presents more of a danger to the environment than does overpopulation.

Or, one-fifth of Negro families have incomes over \$10,000.

And, the share of national income going to the wealthiest 5 per cent has been dropping gradually, but there are more millionaires than ever.

The author, an economic statistician in Washington, D.C., in 1964 wrote his initial "Rich Man, Poor Man," covering the 1950s. This book covers the '60s, with projections through the 1970s. — RLB

investments, by Leonard W. Block, Professional Publishing Corp., \$1.95.

This is an exciting book written for today's young people searching for answers about real estate as a vehicle for estate building and for creating a source of income in later years.

The author tells what real estate can and cannot do for the investor. He gives countless examples and real-life episodes, fetchingly told with a fine sense of humor. — RLB

tells how to apply practices and principles of accounting to a business and to personal finances.

Student, secretary, bookkeeper, executive or housewife should find it a source of important information. — RLB

**HOW YOU CAN PROFIT From the Coming Devaluation**, by Harry Browne. Dollar Growth Library, \$5.95.

Those who believe a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold would have little effect upon us have been seriously misled, the author says.

Most people will suffer crippling losses, he says, while others will enjoy great gains.

"Will you be one of those who comes out smiling — or weeping?" he asks.

Starting with fundamentals that most economists ignore, Browne shows a chilling similarity between the late '20s and today, then asserts devaluation "is bound to come."

He tells his arguments in language any reasonably intelligent layman can grasp. — RLB

**ARE YOU SAFE FROM BURGLARS?** by Robert Earl Barnes, prisoner 33321, as told to Ronald Sarro. Doubleday, \$5.95.

A one-time burglar, Barnes says your home probably is a pushover.

Then he sets about to reveal the tricks of his trade and to show you how to burglar-proof your home.

He also tells you what to do if you think a burglar has broken in, and he closes with an expose of the incredible network of people who can set you up for robbery after just a quick glance at the layout of your home.

Reading this could prevent you from being one of this year's burglary statistics. — RLB

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**, by H. Bennett. Chemical Publishing Co., \$7.50.

This book was written for those who already guess the secret of beating inflation is using money wisely. It begins with the basics of buying, then goes on to specifics — from foods to automobiles.

Written simply and clearly, this volume's 236 pages could — if followed — be your wisest purchase of 1971. — RLB

**RICH MAN, POOR MAN**, by Herman P. Miller. Apollo Editions, \$3.95.

This 305-page soft cover book gives the facts — some of them surprising —

**BASIC STEPS TO FINANCIAL SECURITY Through Real Estate In-**

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Let's give the devil his due.

Whenever there is an oil spill in the harbor, or a spill that threatens to flow into port waters, the oil industry traditionally is the victim of considerable bad-mouthing.

Last Saturday an employee of ARCO (Atlantic Richfield), noticed oil floating on the waters of the Rio Hondo drainage ditch. The flood control lateral drains into the Los Angeles River. The river drains into waters along Long Beach's shoreline.

The employee, a pumper, called his boss, Robert French, superintendent of production. Before making any attempt to determine whose oil it was or how it got into the channel, the pipeline boss called for an oil spill clean-up crew from the Long Beach-based firm, Crosby and Overton.

A Department of Fish and Game warden, Ralph Wells, asked the pipeline superintendent:

"What if this oil isn't from ARCO?"

It was the superintendent's answer we like.

He responded:

"We could care less whose it is. Let's get it up out of there and argue later whose oil it is and who is going to pay for cleaning it up."

This is the way such mishaps should be handled.

To argue whose fault the oil spill was before ordering it contained and cleaned up would be as ridiculous as determining who was at fault in an automobile accident before summoning an ambulance for the injured.

It is hoped future such incidents, and there will be, will be handled in the same sensible manner.

The fact the oil was determined to be trickling into the storm drain ditch from a leak in an ARCO pipeline is of little importance compared to the prompt manner in which ARCO responded to the emergency to prevent the pollution of harbor waters.

**WILLARD BASCOM**, one of the world's leading authorities on oceanography, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Bascom as overseer of a variety of ocean-oriented companies has prospected for undersea oil, gold, diamonds, and tin in the waters off Australia, Asia, and Africa and has restored beaches in Florida. He is presently developing new ways to harvest and process scallops.

One of his companies, Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., has its West Coast Headquarters in Long Beach.

A little startling, but Mandino's figures also show the average family's tax money contains a \$1,250 slice for national defense, followed by \$754 for health, welfare, social insurance. — RLB

**HOW TO BUY CARS AT TOP DISCOUNT**, by C. E. Groves, Arc Books, \$1.65.

Did you ever feel you were "taken" after you bought a car?

If so, you'll enjoy this paperback packed with a wealth of tips.

Perhaps after reading this book, you will learn how to look at a suggested price sticker just once and know what to offer for a new car.

Groves also undertakes to let you know how to avoid "low-ball deals and how to be sure to come up with the car you want."

He details shapely methods and how to counter them, and how to deal with a car salesman so that he is encouraged to be fair.

Interesting reading, this. — RLB

**AN ACCOUNTING PRIER**, by Elwin W. Midgett. The Mentor Executive Library, 95c.

The author, who is chairman of the department of business education, Middle Tennessee State University, passes to the reader invaluable facts, tips and short-cuts gained in 25 years' classroom teaching.

His guide, free of complex technical language,

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A Division of Evans Products Company

100's of plans to choose from or use your own ideas!

Skilled carpenters do the heavy work on your lot.

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NOW! Enjoy the kind of home that thousands of happy people have enjoyed for 25 years—a Capp Home, and save money! We deliver and erect on your lot, enclose the home, furnish all finishing materials, inside and out — at the price we quote! Just do the easy finishing or sub-contract, and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

THE SAN MARCOS  
28' x 60' with 4' x 24' "L", 14' x 24' "L", 24' x 22' "L".  
range, 100's of other plans or use your own.

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6252 Sea Breeze Drive  
Long Beach, Calif. 90803  
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I own a lot, please  
☐ I don't own a lot but I could get one.

# vets no down \$99 moves you in!

- ★ SHAG CARPETING
- ★ CUSTOM FIREPLACE
- ★ BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- ★ DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT\*\*
- ★ SPRINKLERS\*\*
- ★ LANDSCAPING\*\*
- ★ FENCING
- ★ PLUS

An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

## \$29,450

Minimum Down FHA Financing also available.

\*\*Only on a limited number of homes.

# TROY

Cerritos  
(213) 865-7615

\*To qualified veterans, down price \$29,450. Down payment -0-. Closing costs \$99. Balance of closing costs -0-. Payments of \$197.35 for 354 months including principal & interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

## 7% INTEREST



## 10 Extra Values Seen at Troy Cerritos Homes

Flexible floor plans, big kitchens and family recreation centers, modern designs in exteriors with lavish use of wood and masonry, and an excellent location across from a proposed 82-acre regional park, have been the major keys to the success of The McCarthy Company's Troy Cerritos home community on Bloomfield Avenue at 195th Street, Cerritos.

This analysis of buyer acceptance for the year of one of the best selling home developments in the Cerritos area was made by William Schulz, vice president-marketing. The first unit of 45

homes is 92 per cent sold out. Sales in the second unit of 28 homes are moving at the same rate, with production schedules stepped up.

The development ranks as one of the best of the five current home projects of The McCarthy Company for both sales and traffic. The 102-home community will be completed this year.

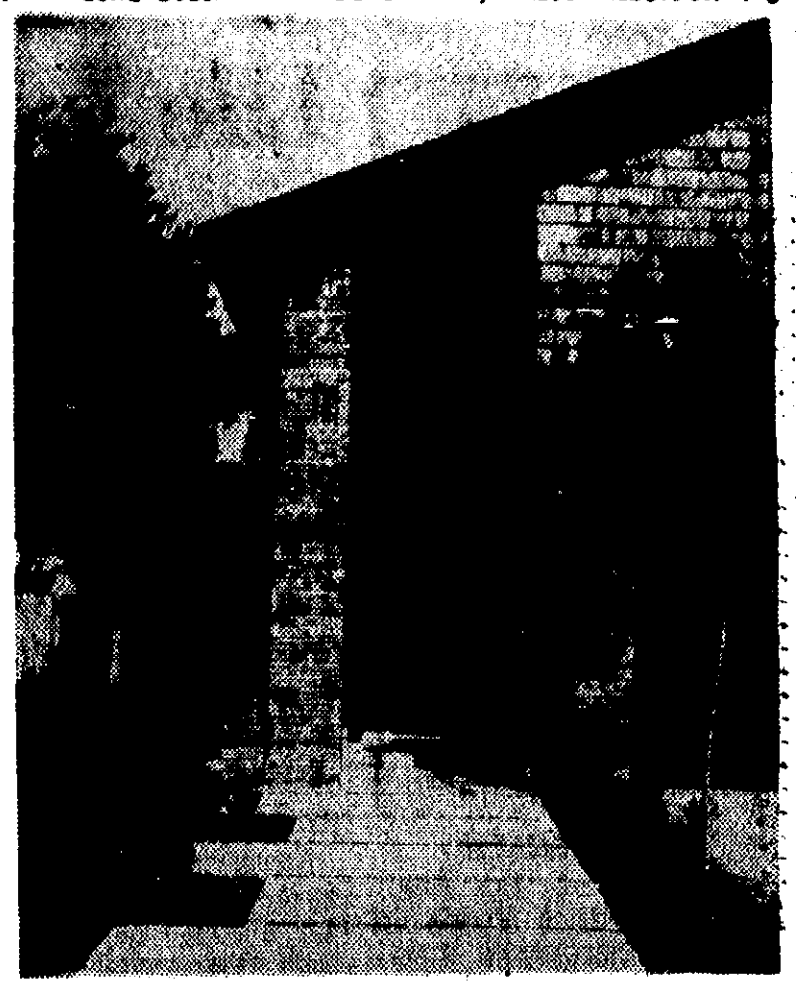
First in sales are the homes with the new flexible floor plans introduced by The McCarthy Company. These are designed to meet the needs of changes in the living patterns of

modern families.

If the family's activities change or there are fewer members—or more members—living at home, these models can be purchased at no additional cost in either a three-bedroom version with an extra large recreation center or as a four-bedroom home.

Included in the purchase price are 10 extra values: Shag carpets, cedar shingle roofs, fireplace with gas log lighter, concrete driveway, fencing for full yard including gate, drapes, landscaping, sprinklers, electric range and oven and dishwasher.

STYLISH ENTRY... At Troy Cerritos



## Lower Financing Now at Casa Bonita

New financing, 6% per cent annual percentage rate, VA and FHA, has attracted homebuyers, according to Casa Bonita builders, Henry and Myron Reichert.

This low interest plan amounts to significant savings, placing new homes within reach of many who have been waiting to select a permanent place to live. In addition to lowered monthly payments, Casa Bonita buyers will realize additional savings since extras are included in the purchase price.

Living and dining rooms, master suites and hallways are carpeted with nylon. Custom lighting fixtures and mirrors, marble-topped pullmans in baths and powder rooms also are included.

Front lawns, professional landscaping and rear yard fencing are all installed. Underground sprinklers contribute to ease of maintenance.

PLANS RANGE from three to six bedrooms, with family room, dining room and bright garden kitchen. Range, double oven, dishwasher and dis-

poser are built in. Deep cupboards, pantries and broom closets offer generous storage space. Separate laundry space has gas and electric outlets for washer and dryer.

Spacious master suites have large wardrobe and walk-in closets, dressing area and bath.

Casa Bonita community is located in Cerritos, close to schools and colleges. Entrance is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway. Furnished models are open every day.

### Losing Money

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Directors of Science Management Corp. decided to have a subsidiary, Motion Associates, drop production of television commercials. A spokesman said the directors also are considering Motion's future production of entertainment films. Science Management reported earnings of net income of \$355,000 or 38 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, after including a \$164,000 or operations of Motion Associates. 7 cents a share, loss on the

### Sends Turbines

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd subsidiary, Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., announced \$12 million in contracts from Brazil and Colombia to supply hydraulic turbines for hydroelectric projects.

### HIDDEN MEADOWS FISHERMAN

Youngsters find fishing at Hidden Meadows delightful. Area is \$12 million private recreational community, five miles north of Escondido, Continental Heritage Corporation, Riverside, developers, say Hidden Meadows will "become an environmental gem for others to emulate."

COME APRIL 15

## Another Tax to Worry About

(Third in Series)

This year again there's another tax to worry about when preparing your federal income tax return, says Commerce Clearing House.

Nearly every taxpayer will have to grapple with the 2.5 per cent surcharge — the tax on a tax — on his 1970 calendar-year tax return, with the only exception being individuals in the lower income tax bracket who get special treatment.

For everyone else, the surcharge is added to the individual's "adjusted tax." To compute his total tax (including the surcharge) for 1970, a calendar-year individual first computes his regular tax. He then reduces this tax by any retirement income credit to which he is entitled. The resulting figure is the "adjusted tax."

If the tax is \$2,020 or more, the individual simply adds a surcharge of 2.5 per cent of the adjusted tax. If the adjusted tax is less than \$2,020, he refers to the appropriate Tax Surcharge Table (Married and filing jointly, head of household, or single persons and married persons filing separately) finds the surcharge amount opposite his adjusted tax, and adds the two amounts to arrive at the final tax, CCH says.

HERE ARE two CCH examples of how the sur-

## Grayson Promotes Two Men

W. E. Otis, director of marketing, announced this week Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division in Long Beach has promoted Sam Houston to a newly created position of Market Development Coordinator.

His initial assignment will include an intensive program in the promotion of newly developed products recently introduced to the appliance industry. He will continue to headquarter at the Dallas sales office of the firm.

Houston's previous assignment prior to the promotion was that of region sales manager for all of the Southern states.

OTIS ALSO announced Bill Johnson of Nashville has been promoted to region sales manager of the Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw Controls Company.

He has been with the company since 1959 as a sales representative. Johnson will continue to headquarter in Nashville.

The Long Beach Division of Robertshaw Controls Company produces automatic controls for water heaters, home appliances and heating equipment.

# Flood Insurance

The insurance industry and the Federal Government have teamed up to provide some insurance protection against the possibility of loss or damage to dwellings or personal property caused by flood or inundation from mudslide.

This new insurance is available to property owners in communities which have qualified under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. All properties within the corporate limits of Long Beach are qualified. Certain limitations and deductibles apply to this insurance. Those who own property in a "flood-qualified" community should be aware that this insurance substitutes for Federal Disas-

ter Relief in the event of damage by flood and such relief is no longer available in the "flood-qualified" community.

"Property owners who fail to purchase flood insurance within a year after their community becomes eligible stand to lose in more ways than one in the event their property is flooded after the year expires," according to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If you are interested or wish more information please call a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach listed in the "Yellow Pages."



Look for this mark of professionalism when selecting your agent or broker.

Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

# CASH BONITA

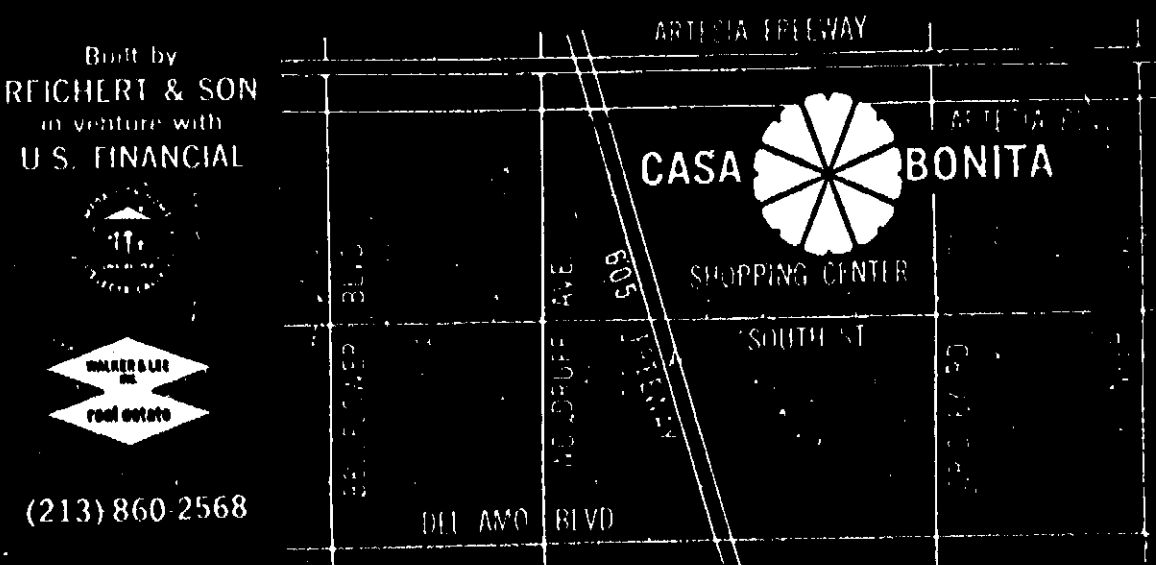


\$28,950 to \$35,750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF SOME MODELS

Typical VA sale: Cash price \$34,950... \$0 Down Payment, Cost and Impounds only. Unpaid Balance of \$34,950 in 354 equal payments of \$229. P & I. 6-3/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. NYLON CARPETING, FENCED REAR YARD. PLANS UP TO 2258 SQ. FT. FRONT LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS, CONCRETE DRIVES AND SHAKE ROOFS, PLUS MANY EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!





## What Realty Boards Are Doing

**LONG BEACH**  
Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant will be Richard W. Murphy Jr., banking services officer for Wells Fargo Bank's business development department, Los Angeles.

Program chairman Bruce Barre said Murphy's topic will be "Watch Out, Here Comes the Checkless-Cashless Economy."

### RLC

The Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Wednesday.

Social period is at 11:30, luncheon at noon, president Bunny Banks presiding.

She announced that Virginia Boggs, program chairman for 1971, has secured as a guest speaker Mrs. Irene Gordon Rosenthal, attorney with the Department of Real Estate for the State of California.

Her topic will be "Fiduciary Relationships and the Code of Ethics."

In January, Bunny Banks, Lena Jenkins and Grace Sullivan attended the NAREB midwinter meetings at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego.

**NEW MEMBERS** of the 29 standing committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were announced today by Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, newly installed president of the 94,000-member organization.

Brown said a total of 544 Realtors will serve on the committees, and they are from every state, Puerto Rico, Canada and the District of Columbia.

Realtors representing the Rancho Los Cerritos Board are E. Thornton Ibbetson, Washington committee and chairman, Build America Better; Albert C. Sykes, resolutions committee.

**ATTORNEYS** Joe Farina of Bellflower and James Pearce of Artesia have been appointed board attorneys for the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. It was announced by Lewis A. Hawkins, president of the board. Pearce and Farina will advise the board during 1971.

### Bisso to Address Real Estate Club

Ray Bisso, manager of the classified advertising department of the Independent, Press-Telegram will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

The group meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, Compton.

## PMI Opens Classes Monday in Anaheim

Pollution Management Institute, a new facility for training displaced engineers to fill vital pollution control management positions in industry and government, will open its doors Monday to a student body of 125, according to Dr. Harry G. Schrickel, president of the Institute.

Pollution Management Institute, 645 N. Euclid Ave., Anaheim, will be operated jointly by the executive consulting firm of J. Frederick Marcy & Associates, Inc., and a subsidiary, Pollution Management, Inc., both of Los Angeles.

## Life Insurance Week Events Set

Life Insurance Week begins Sunday.

Goal of Life Insurance Week is to help the public become more aware of the purposes of life insurance and the endeavors of the life insurance industry to develop protection and savings programs to fit individual needs, a spokesman said.

Observance locally is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters and the Long Beach General Agents and Managers Association.

President of the underwriters is Kenneth E. Barnes, and president of the Managers Association is Steven J. Wozny.

General chairman of Life Insurance Week is James R. Oldenburg.

Speaker for the awards banquet to be held Friday at the Golden Sails Inn will be Charles Gains, vice president of Research and Review Service, publishing information and services for the industry.

**RECIPIENT** of the "Community Service Award" will be announced at the banquet.

This award is given annually to the member of the life insurance community who has given of his time not only to his industry, but to the community.

Judges are Roy Anderson, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Larry Collins Sr., columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram, and John Mansell, Long Beach city manager.

Heading this committee is Robert W. Bowden.

Local life underwriters will also receive honors for qualification in the National Quality Award, Health Insurance Quality Award, National Sales Achievement Award, Million Dollar Round Table, and Women Leaders Round Table.

**MAN OF the Year**

Awards will be presented by the local agencies to the top salesman from each: Betty Edelbrock and Dan N. Johnson, Aetna; James Kahlen, Aid Association for Lutherans; Roger Janow, Fidelity Union; Philip C. Raykoff, Life of California; Doug Allen, Lincoln National; Howard Vandenberg, Metropolitan; Frank F. Rossi,

Mutual of New York; Leroy M. Hoffman, New York Life; Martin J. Sherlock, Occidental; W. Jerry Hawkins, Pacific Mutual; James E. Miller, Penn Mutual; Robert W. Bowden, Prudential (Ordinary); Vernon E. Bond, Prudential (L.B. District); Frank J. Canetti, Standard Insurance; L. E. Madsen, State Farm, and Loren Evans, State Mutual.

Speakers representing the industry will be available to service clubs and schools throughout the week.



### NAMED

Robert Graham, Long Beach, has been named consumer installment loan officer at Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch.

## Watkins to Head C & O

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hays T. Watkins Jr., a man who "has literally grown up" with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, becomes its president March 31.

Watkins, 45, was chosen president and chief executive officer of the C&O and its affiliated Baltimore & Ohio Railroad following meetings of the boards of directors.



### P & G CELEBRATES

R. W. Kelso, Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant manager, addresses employees after plant reached one-million-hour mark without disabling injury. Charles Smith managing director, Long Beach Safety Council, and George Tomer, past president, Industrial Safety Assn., presented safety flag to Kelso and Art St. Martin, P & G employees association chairman.

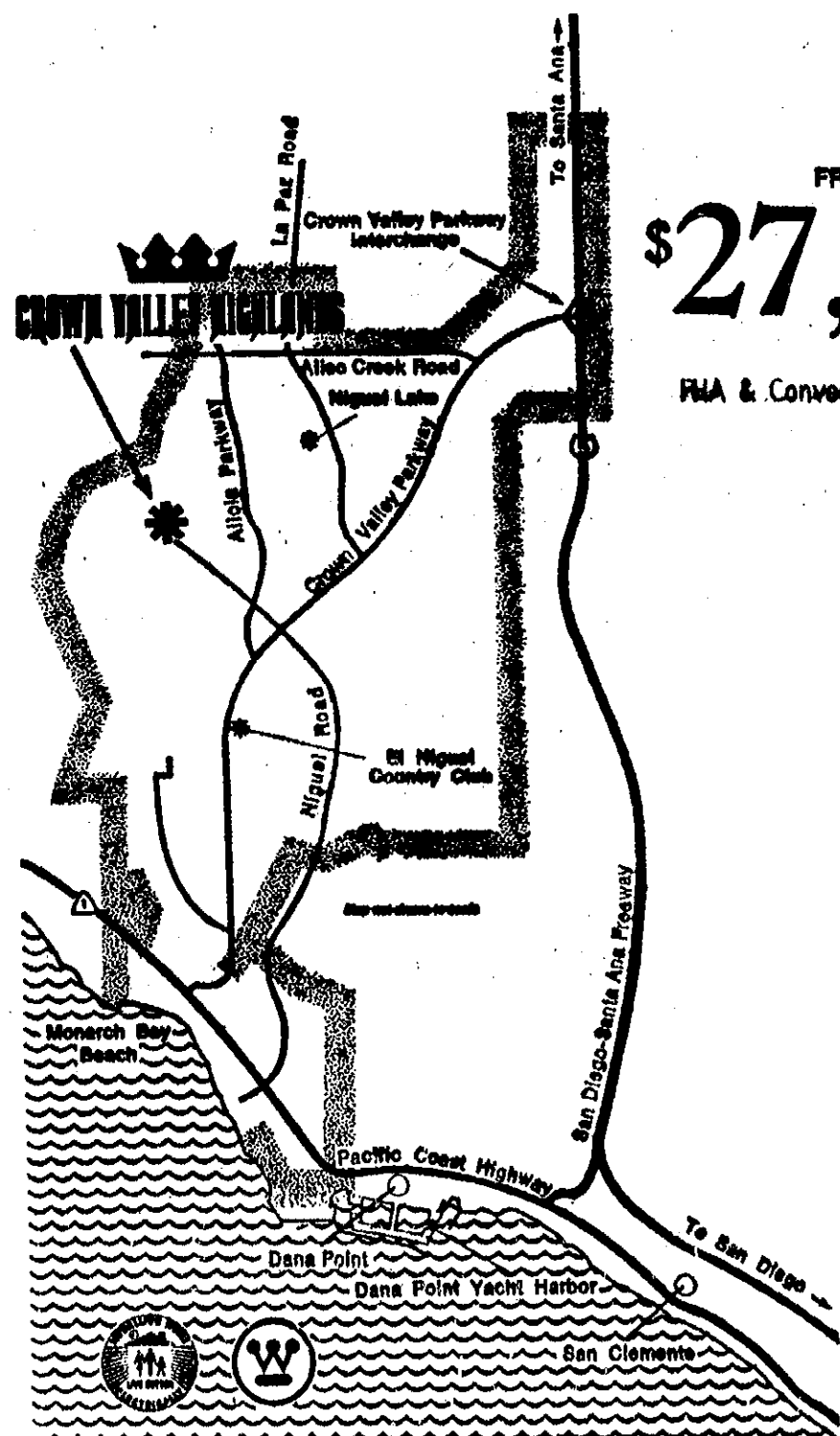


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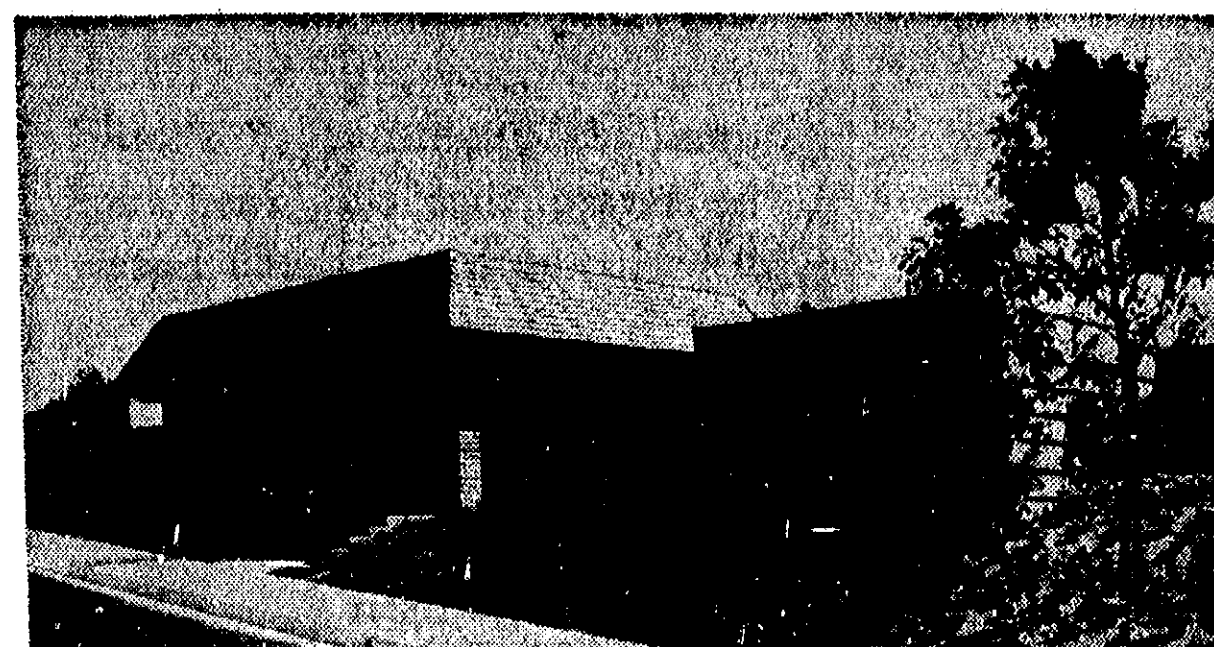
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